# Tomorrow

Home thoughts Homes are news. Tomorrow The Times begins an enlarged Residential Property leature dealing with houses at home and abroad, trends in the market, and a guide to changing prices Top and bottom Spectrum on the successes and failures of



A quiet word Wednesday Page meets an author who took her time to reach celebrity Brussels pouts After Thatcher, Ian Murray on the EEC foreign ministers' emergency budget meeting

The cream Can Liverpool and Everton settle it at Maine Road? Stuart Jones previews the Milk Cup final replay

### Independent prosecutor on the way

The Home Secretary will announce this week the Government's plans for setting up a new national prosecution service in England and Wales, independent of the police, Legislation is expected in the autumn and the new service would change a system criticized by the Royal Commission on Criminal Procedure Page 2

### Pissarro record

The National Gallery paid £561,600 for "La Ronte de Sydenham" last night, a record for a work by Camille Pissarro. the French impressionist landscapist Photograph, page 2



### Low rate rises

The average rate rises for house holders and businesses will be the lowest for 10 years, according to the Rating and Valuation

### **Boost for Hart**

Connecticut opinion poli gave Senator Gary Hart a strong lead over Mr Walter Mondale, his chief rival, in today's primary, boosting his chances in New York next week Page 8

### Legal challenge

The Law Society launched campaign to win solicitors the right to plead in the higher courts breaking the Bar's monopoly

### Tour review

John Woodcock reviews the cricket tour of Pakistan which ended with England winning one-day international match in

Leader page, 15

Gabathuler

Letters: On Tisdall case, from Mr Des Wilson, and others; EEC, from Sir Fred Catherwood: Cern, from Prof I

Leading article: T Miners: China and Japan Turkey Features, pages 12-14 How Mondale misjudged the New Generation: Roger Scruton looks at the enemies of Utopia: Bernard Levin on the Knight who tilted at windmills; Spec trum; surgery for the NHS

Fashion goes to Paris Computer Horizons, A critical look at government support for the micro elec-

tronics industry; our micro contest finalists; an IT message Obituary, page 16 Sir Harold Shearman, Mr

Antony Brett-James

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# Queen sympathizes with tragedy of Palestinian people

omnipresent security

one of the most hospitable

As the royal plane touched

attached to the wings were clearly visible. The Queen, in a camellia pink wool coat and a

small white straw hat, looked

affection for Britain where he

The Hashemite monarch,

was educated at Harow.

British photographers.

the tightest security seen in her paymaster of the Palestinian 31 years on the throne and holding a rolled umbrella rain, yesterday began a state visit to Jordan which has plunged her into the centre of curtain intensified since last Saturday's explosion at the Intercontinental Hotel, has the bitter rivalries splitting the Arab world into radical and moderate camps. drastically reduced the Queen's

Jordan used the symbolic chances of mingling with occusion to issue a plea to the ordinary Jordanians, known as British Government through Mr Hani Tabbara, its ambassa-dor in London, to try to balance more than 60 per cent of whom the pro-Israel policy of the are of Palestinian origin. It has United States and launch a also severely restricted access to fresh EEC initiative to solve the Middle East crisis.

Fierce-looking Beduin guards in a convoy of open red Land-Rovers, each fitted back and front with 50mm Browning machine guns, shielded the royal cavalcade as it raced from the airport to the heavily guarded hillside palace in Amman where the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will stay until tomorrow, when they travel to the ancient Nabataean city of Petra.

Every 75 yards along the descried route stood a Jordanian soldier with an automatic rifle, while hundreds of plain clothes security men kept watch for any attack by Syrian-backed Palestinians who have vowed to disrupt the visit as part of their campaign to destabilize the moderate Government of King Husain.

The Queen's TriStar, the folly McGredy Rose, has taken a deliberately circuitous route from an RAF base in Cyprus to avoid the dangers of flying over Syrian air space and minimize the chances of attack by heat-seeking missiles.

By David Miller

Chief Sports Writer

Zola Budd, the world record

breaking 17-year-old South

African runner, applied yester-

day at a Croydon Immigration

office for the British passport

in the Olympic Games this

summer. She had arrived in

Britain on Saturday, after a

This surprising move was made only a few days after she

had said categorically that she

would not be leaving her history and political science

course at Orange Free State University in Blomfontein. A

British newspaper has assisted

her flight arrangements and passport application, which, in

comjunction with the commer-

cial backing of Mark McCor-

mack's International Manage-

ment Group, could lead to a career worth hundreds of

A mere 5ft 2in tall and

weighing only 6st, Miss Budd has unofficially broken the 5,000 metres world record by seven seconds – unrecognized

by the International Federation

and is the fastest ever under-19 for 3.000 and 1,5000 metres.

Both her father and grand-

father - a printer from South

London - have British pass-

ports, thus making her techni-

cally eligible for one. Dick

Palmer, the secretary of the

British Olympic Association, said yesterday that her Olym-pic eligibility would be studied

While competing in South Africa she was excluded from

international competition by

the worldwide boycott, which

the 1,580 metres record-

breaker Sydney Maree and the

national 800 metres champion Freddie Williams have escaped

by taking up residence at

American universities.
So far neither the British

Amateur Athletic Board nor

the Women's Amateur Ath-letics Association have been

contacted by Miss Budd or her

parents. Professor Charles

thousands of pounds.

secret journey via Switzerland.

uld enable her to run

Record breaker is

racing to new life

The Queen, surrounded by nemnt in Damascus is the complete with Arab bagpipe which included five Jordanian splinter group led by Abu Nidal, which has planted three bombs princes and six princesses - was in Azmman over the past 72 the 21-cannon salute.

Also present were members of the new Jordanian government which has more Palestinian ministers than any pre-vious Cabinet, and Mr Richard Luce, Minister of State at the Foreign Office, who was a lastminute replacement for Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary who had to travel instead to an EEC meeting in

Giving her first official speech at a glittering state banquet last night at the Basman palace, the Queen down on the dot of noon, the showed no inclination to shy white anti-missile devices newly away from the central issues in the Middle East and spoke of "the tragedy which has befallen the Palestinian people", which afflicted no country more than

remarkably unflustered by the Jordan. risks she is taking as she shook She w She was fulsome in her praise hands with the Sandhurst- for the role being played in the trained King, noted for his region by King Husain which has put him at loggerheads with the radical Arab states. "The world has been deeply imaccompanied by his young pressed by your efforts in the American-born fourth wife, face of so many discourage-American-born fourth wife, face of so many discourage-Queen Noor, was dressed in ments and setbacks, to achieve military uniform with the a negotiated settlement of the traditional red-and-white Arab problems of the Middle East." kefiya head-dress. There were Both the Queen and King broad smiles as he and the Husain politely avoided any

Queen greeted each other reference to the grave security warmly to open a visit returning problems surrounding the visit, an invitation issued 18 years but the Queen told her host who came to the throne the same To the relief of the dark- year she did, that it had been suited Buckingham Palace se- her lifelong ambition to visit curity men deputed to ac- Jordan. company the Queen at every After After a private lunch and a

moment of her stay in Jordan, visit to the Jordanian Queen which ends on Friday, the only Mother, the Queen hosted a explosions to be heard at the garden party for 1,000 British



TIMES

Royal allies: The Queen and King Husain meet on the tarmac at Amman airport at the start of the state visit (More photographs, back page).

### Breath-test rules changed

### Drivers given second chance

By Rupert Morais

Deink driving suspects who 40 microgrammes per 100 fair the breath less will be given millibres of blood a second chance to prove that The Home Office decision they are below the legal blood was welcomed by the Autoalcohol level, the Government:

said yesterday. The announcemont comes after doubts about which had expressed doubts
the performance of the Intoxiabout the Intoximeter.

alcohol level, the Government:

mont comes after doubts about which had expressed doubts
the performance of the Intoxiabout the Intoximeter. ment comes after doubts about which had expressed doubts the performance of the Intoxiabout the Intoximeter, meter, a machine which mea- Mr Hurd said: "The mameter, a machine which measures blood alcohol levels.

Mr Douglas Hurd, Minister of State at the Home Office. said that such drivers would be entitled to a blood or unine test He added there was a need to restablish confidence after investigations by the Daily Ex-

Mr Hurd said that for an experimental six months, from April 16, motorists would be able to insist on blood or urine tests if they were found by the Intoximeter to have at or over the present prosecution limit of

chines have enabled an essential part of the road safety law to be enforced more simply, and police to cope with a larger number of offenders than if we had continued with the old and somewhat cumbersome procedures.
"Drunken driving is a serious

menace to the public, and we need to have the most effective means available to deal with it. Public confidence in these machines is therefore essential. In the Court of Appeal yesterday, the Daily Express

was given permission to publish confidential documents handed to the newspaper by two former machine's reliability were mat-

ters of legitimate public interest. Lord Justice Griffiths said: "I believe that the campaign to put very important, and from time to time an essential function of the free press. He added that the judgment

should not be regarded as "a mole's charter", entitling disgruntled employees to take their employers' confidential information and hand it to news-Parliament, page 4

"Express" wins case, page 5 Law Report, page 25

# Liverpool's budget short 'by £190m'

The controversial budget proposed for Liverpool-would fall short by £190m, a figure far above earlier estimates, and result in a "sudden and dramatic" collapse of services, the city's treasurer. Mr Mike Reddington, told councillors

yesterday. After two hours of noisy debate, the financial control sub-committee approved the budget, which goes before the full council on Thursday.

It is thought unlikely however that it will be carried. The ruling Labour group has an overall majority of three, and seven rebel Labour councillors have said they will vote against the proposal. The underfunding had been

put at £30m and subsequently at £40m to £50m.

### **Tisdall** tells why she did it

By Staff Reporters

Sarah Tisdall, the Foreign Office clerk imprisoned for six months for leaking secret government documents on cruise missiles to The Guardian

yesterday lodged an appeal against her sentence. Her solicitor, Mr Christopher Murray, said she would not be applying for bail pending

appeal.
Normally appeals take about four months, which is the time Miss Tisdall could expect to serve if she is given the customary one-third remission for good behaviour. But Mr Murray said he hoped the case rould be speeded up.

Her father, Dr Michael Tisdall, said in a BBC tele-vision interview the move was a light at the end of the

Miss Tisdall, aged 23, was convicted at the Central Criminal Court last Friday after pleading guilty to a breach of section two of the Official Secrets Act. The judge said she was being punished as a

warning to others.

Last night on television,
Miss Tisdall spoke for the first time about her reasons for leaking a private memorandum about the arrival of cruise missiles at Greenbam Com-

The memorandum was sent by the Defence Secretary, Sir Geoffrey Howe, at the Foreign Office where Miss Tisdall, 2 £6,000 a year clerical officer, worked. It was her job to photocopy confidential corre-

Speaking on the Granada programme, World in Action, n an interview before her trial cleared by her own and the television company's lawyers, she said she read the Heseltine memorandum. "Well, I felt it was immoral, and that the was accountable to Parliament, had decided he was not going to be accountable to Parliament on that

accountable to Parliament on that particular day, that the cruise missiles arrived.

"He was going to wait until after they were here, and at the end of his allotted question time tell House that they were here, and then get up and leave before the Opposition had time to react in the House, and go off to Greenbam to have his photograph taken".

Interviewer: He was going to luterviewer: He was going to

evade proper parliamentary scurti-Miss Tisdail: Yes he was.

Interviewer: Her decision was swift. She ran off a spare photocopy and put it with another confidentia memo in an envelope addressed to the political editor of the The Guardian. She then walked on her own up to Farringdon Road and gave it anonymously to the newspaper's mail collection point. interviewer: Why did you take it

to The Guardian particularly?

Miss Tisdall: because there was nowhere else to take it. The Guardian is the paper I read most of the time. I sometimes read The Times as well. I find the The Times and the Telegraph quite right wing, and The Guardian is really the only left of centre, middle of the road type sort of newspaper that comes

Continued on back page, col 2

### **NUM leaders in moderate Midlands** call out 13,000 men on strike

By Paul Routledge, Labour Editor

coalfield leaders of the National Union of Mineworkers' called out 13,000 men who have voted overwhelmingly in favour of normal working.
The strike call is expected to

be effective, tightening the noose on the few remaining pits at work as the miners' rolling stoppage" gathers pace. By last night, only 35 collieries out of 176 were working normally -most concentrated in Nottinghamshire. Leicestershire and south Derbyshire.

While the situation deteriorates, NUM leaders have made clear to the TUC that they are not seeking formal intervention from the labour movement in their dispute with the National Coal Board over pit closures and pay. A letter from the union's

further yesterday into the day's TUC "inner cabinet", its moderate Midlands area, when Finance and General Purposes Committee, indicated that the miners were not seeking intervention or assistance. Privately, moderate union eaders are making clear their

lack of support for the miners, whose determined breach of the 1980 Employment Act's ban on secondary picketing has embarrassed the right-wing majority on the general council. Mr Arthur Scargill, president

of the NUM, yesterday promised that "the fight against pit closures and for jobs will go on", and there is no hint of an carly recall of the union's national executive to implement a national pithead ballot on industrial action. Speaking outside the High

Court in London during a break the action brought by the General Secretary, Mr Peter National Coal Board against the

The miners' strike spread Heathfield read out to yester- NUM over the union's veto on overseas investment by the mineworkers' pension fund, he argued that the week-long court case would make it difficult for him to keep tabs on the strike. The strike called by Midlands

miners' leaders is due to take effect from the first shift today. Mr Jim Colgan, area NUM secretary, agued that the mood of the miners had changed since they voted last week to continue normal working.
Many pitmen had com-

plained about police behaviour towards the "flying pickets" from Yorkshire, Kent and South Wales. There was also deep concern about miner fighting miner.

The strike is beginning to have an impact on industry, with British Steel halving production at its plant in Scunthorpe, Lincolnshire.

Industry fears, page 2 Leading article, page 15

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endowment assurance policy, underwritten by Windsor Life. The loan is spread over 10 to 15 years, reducing total monthly For example, monthly interest payments per £1,000 over ten years

(120 payments) would be £12 Endowment premiums for a man aged 30 would be £8.00 net, and £8.20 for a man aged 40. Total amount of payments would be £2,400 and £2,424 respectively

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### The advocate without a wig was Mr Scargill ing the fund's forward invest- defence counsel to take a day off

By Alan Hamilton "You are Mr Scargill?" Sir Robert Megarry inquired vesterday from the great height of his judicial bench of the familiar figure in the wall of his court below. The familiar figure, uncertain of protocol, semi-rose

to the position of a half-open penknife. "Yes my lord." It was merely a precaution, symbolic of the care with which the High Court Chancery Division hears its cases. M'learned friend the president of the National Union of Mineworkers was instantly identifiable as the one not wearing the wig, in defiance of newspaper cartoonists' ob-

session with the presidential hair. Mr Sam Stamler. QC, for the plaintiffs, a rotund, panting junior Rumpole figure with

thick grey hair fighting to escape from under his wig, introduced himself breezily to his adversary and asked solicitously if Mr Scargill had all the documents. Mr Scargill did, in piles of smart blue folders on the floor at the fect of his sole assistant, a union

Barefoot Budd: A potential

star of the Olympics.

Nieuwoudt, president of the

South African Athletics Union,

said yesterday that not even close members of her family

knew she was leaving, but he

thought few people would criticize her decision. "South

Africa is losing athletes all the

time because of political prob-

lems", he said. "Everyone here

someone very close to them."

solicitor. Mr Scargill, who is stranger to advocacy of a more populist kind, has chosen to do without counsel in his defence of the action brought by the mineworkers' pension fund, of trustee with the National Coal

Board. The union trustees want the fund to stop investing overseas, and in oil, gas and other energy industries which compete with coal. The fund's managers have brought the action to restrain the coalfields. Sir Robert then strawberry in contrast to his the union trustees from block- urged m'lcarned friend the

ment plans, which they have during the week should be feel been doing for nearly two years in an effort to change the meeting of his national execuinvestment policy. With a fine regard

propriety, the judge opened the proceedings with a declaration "I have got a holding in an English oil company, and some overseas shares". Sir Robert said. "I trust you have no objection." Mr Scargill half-

rose. "I have no objection as long as you are not a member of the National Union of Mine-workers, my lord." Twitching his toothbrush moustache, Sir Robert readily gave that assur-

tive. Thank you but no thank you, the defence replied; he and his union colleagues were much too steeped in the present case such business as ballots and

Mr Scargill, in sober blue suit and crisp white shirt, looked. lonely and exposed in his front row foxhole, the bar behind him entirely devoid of counsel. Several rows back sat a clutch of other union luminaries: Mr Michael McGahey studying The Times until an usher told him to put it away; Mr Peter Heathfield, the new secretary, in Mindful of other events in a stunning shirt of crushed

accountants. Mr Stamler, fortified by two junior counsel and a clever red contraption which held his huge portfolio of files and papers, launched his case with a brief outline which lasted most of the

dull recitation of figures and investment strategy was momentarily enlivened when he catalogued some of the investment decisions the union trustees, it is alleged, would have preferred to make. Mr. Scargill, it was claimed

wanted to buy the Eagle Star Insurance Company for the fund, until it was pointed out by the fund's professional man-agers that the price tag would approach £1,000m.

Continued on back page, col 6

army budget.

'Mole' tells why he

leaked union minute

weapon and new small arms.

An air defence squadron will be formed in Scotland which will

be equipped with the Javelin

Mr Willmore: Disillusioned

with Civil Service.

senior civil servant or an

admiral could. I cannot see the

difference between her, the other 'moles' and me. It is

another unpleasant, authori-

Mr Willmore was in the

process of resigning from the Civil Service, for which he had worked for 18 months, when he

was interrogated following dis-

closure of a minute between his

permanent secretary. Mr Michael Quinlan, and the Master of the Rolls. Sir John

Donaldson, in the magazine

He found it difficult and

depressing working in Whitehall because "there is aimless

Seamen's union

backs closure

of hospital

The National Union of

Seamen said yesterday that it

would back the proposed closure of the 150 year old

Dreadnought Seamen's Hospi-

tal in Greenwich and its transfer

to St Thomas's teaching hospi-

The proposal has produced a

vociferous campaign of local

tal in south London.

opposition,

tarian trick by Number 10."

Members of the TA are paid

### Territorial Army to get 11,000 new members and better equipment

Territorial Army by the end of

battalions and an additional air sive lobbying as people seek to be a Territorial Army Air Corps
Squadron, equipped with 12

Methods and Squadron army Air Corps
Ments now defunct.

At 1982/83 prices the TA at Squadron, equipped with 12 Scout helicopters.

The expansion is designed to £220m a year. Mr Heseltine told fulfil a target, set by Sir John Nott when Secretary of State for Defence in 1981, of raising the strength of the TA to 86.000 by

the Commons that it provided the TA may be removed (the more than 25 per cent of the Press Association reports). An amouncement is expected soon cost of only 4½ per cent of the that TA pay will no longer be

Mr Michael Heseltine, Sir John's successor, said that the expansion would add £30m to the TA's annual running costs and would involve the spending of £410m on equipment and facilities up to 1990. There will also be a consider-

able reorganization of TA infantry units to improve Blowpipe anti-aircraft missile. command and control arrange- for each day of training. A

of the six new infantry and a Second lieutenant £16.95.

Mr Ian Willmore, the former Department of Employment

trainee who last night admitted he was the "mole" who leaked

the confidential minute of a

discussion on trade union legislation in December, has told *The Times* he had three

They were: Disillusion with

the Civil Service as an insti-tution; a general hostility to the

policies of the Government; and irritation at the specific

content of the document in

Mr Willmore, aged 25, a

'centre-left" Labour supporter,

admitted his action to the

security officer in charge of the

leak inquiry after it had been made clear there was no

intention of prosecuting the

a pressure group funded by

Rowntree engaged on youth

unemployment problems. He

said he had no regrets a what he

Mr Willmore was critical of

the Government for initiating

the prosecution against Miss Sarah Tisdall, the Foreign

Office clerk sentenced to six

months imprisonment for Fri-

day for leaking a secret docu-

ment on cruise missile deploy-

Remand for

graduate over

**IRA** killing

A Queen's University graduate was remanded in custody

for a week yesterday, charged in

Brendan Kerr, aged-23. an

advertising sales representative

living in south Belfast, is accused of withholding infor-

mation about the Provisional

connexion with the murder of

Mr Edgar Graham.

IRA killing last year

He now works for Youthaid,

auestion.

The Government yesterday announced plans to recruit an extra 11,000 members to the Royal Green Jackets.

battalions, one will be formed as an additional battalion of the bounty of £150 in the first year, £275 in the second and £400 in The names of the other four the third.

have yet to be decided and it is

It will form six new infantry attailions and an additional air sive lobbying as people seek to year to qualify for the bounty, defence regiment in Scotland, enhance their own regiments or but typically they do 15 days at and for the first time there will to revive the names of regi- an annual camp and 26 other training days spread through the

> • The financial disincentives its present size costs about to unemployed people joining judged as earned income by the The TA will also be receiving new equipment which will include the LAW 80 anti-tank Department of Health and Social Security.

### Station project

A new railway station is being built at Cromer, Norfolk, by 10 unemployed people in a joint scheme by North Norfolk District Council and the Mannayer Services Commission power Services Commission to boost the number of passengers

### LT hopes to top £40m surplus

By Michael Baily Transport Editor

ars of decline last year with a £40m surplus by carrying more passengers by both bus and Underground, and achieving shorter waits at bus stops. It was its biggest profit in over 20

Performance could be even better this year and there are hopes that the capital's public transport system, helped both by more attractive fares and more effective management, has at last arrested the decline and turned the corner towards an expanding future.

LTs new Travelcard, allowing unlimited travel for various periods on payment of a lump sum, has played a key part and a new £2 one-day Travelcard allowing unlimited travel after 10 am, will consolidate its success in 1985.

A drop from 14 to six per cent in lost bus miles was achieved, primarily because staff shortage has been eliminated and bus maintenance

The improved results allowed the Greater London Council's transport committee yesterday to adopt a new three-year plan for London Transport providing for a fares freeze until 1987, and a small increase in bus and Tube mileage - all at the current level of £190m a year revenue support and with no job losses.

Mr Dave Wetzel, the chair-man of the committee, described the scheme yesterday as "an optimistic plan for the future, and for the people of

With London Transport due to be taken over by the Government this summer and the GLC to be abolished next year, he said: "This shows the GLC is not a licating its duties towards the people of London. We are still in charge, and this is the direction we intend LT to take if the Government's London Regional Transport

Bill is defeated." He gave a warning of dire consequences for London if the Bill is passed and described Mr Nicholas Ridley, the Secretary of State for Transport, as "not a Transport Minister but a

Treasury clone".

If the London Transport was Prosecuting solicitors, barristers, magistrates and their clerks taken over, Mr Ridley's guideall generally welcome the proposal for an independent lines were followed, fares would go up 27 per cent.

Miners' pension fund

'hazarded by Scargill'

### lomew's Church. It was bought almost immediately by the art dealer Paul Durand-Ruil, who is believed to have sold it in the 1920s or 1930s. Brittan to outline independent

prosecution service By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

or on behalf of the police.

announce this week the Government's plans for setting un a new national prosecution service in England and Wales independent of the police.

The Home Secretary will

£561,000 for

**Pissarro** 

The National Gallery paid a record £561,360 last night at

Christies' for "La Route de Sydenham" (above), a view of

Lawrie Park Avenue, Syden-ham, south London, (right) painted in 1870-71 by Camille

This painting depicts a view down The Avenue, as it was called then, towards St Bartho-

Legislation is expected to be ntroduced in the next session of Parliament beginning in the autumn based broadly on proposals contained in a White aper published last October, which envisaged a service headed by the Director of Public Prosecutions and under the superintendence of the Attorney General. The Government is acting to

change a system which the Royal Commission on Criminal Procedure has criticized as lacking in openess and account-

Under the Government's

proposals. lawyers who would take over conduct of all

prosecutions from the police,

would be civil servants em-

ployed by the national pros-

It is estimated that setting up

a centrally funded prosecution

service would cost, an extra

£4.9m a year and require 580

more solicitors and 210 support

staff as well as the 770 solicitors

and 880 support staff now

employed in prosecuting solici-

solicitors in private practice for

conducting cases in magistrates' courts would be reduced from

some £2.5m a year to about

Fees paid to barristers and

ecution service.

tors' departments.

lawyers and JPs

By Our Legal Affairs Correspondent

outlined to MPs by Mr Leon ance with the instructions he Brittan local proscutors will receives.
The White Paper said: "The have responsibility for the conduct of criminal proceedings Government believes that the in all cases now prosecuted by establishment of an indepen-

dent prosecution service on this basis would promote consist-The White Paper foresaw that ency and fairness: would reduce the prosecutors, together with the headquarters staff of the the proportion of cases pursued despite lack of sufficient evi-DPP, would all be officers of a dence; would improve the single prosecution service. They preparation and presentation of would not be subject to direction or influence by the cases in court: would provide an attractive career structure, and police in deciding whether would lead to greater efficiency charges should proceed or be and better accountabliity for the dropped or how a case should use of resources."

Under the proposals the Attorney General would not be The conduct of the case would no longer be in the hands expected to answer in Parliaof a solicitor who under the ment for the intrinsic merits of present system has the chief officer of police as his client and particular decisions taken by local prosecutors unless he or Under the proposals to be is bound to proceed in accord-

the DPP had intervened in the Change welcomed by The Bill on the independent prosecution service will also contain proposals foreshadowed by Mr Brittan at the Conservative Party conference last October to enable the Attorney General to refer what he regards But they are divided on the as over-lenient sentences, parway it should be organized. Sir ticularly in controversial cases

such as rape, to the Court of Arthur Power, secretary of the Senate of the Inns of Court and the Bar said vesterday: "We had Appeal. It will not have power to alter originally pressed for a regional sentences passed by judges in service responsible to the other courts, but the aim is to Attorney General and Director ensure that review by the appeal court would have a deterrent of Public Prosecutions." The Government was bringing in a rather more centralized" sereffect on judges whose leniency had been publicly questioned.

**Butterfly farms** for Guernsey

Guernsey is to use glasshouses left vacant by the decline in tomato-growing to produce butterflies for areas of Britain where they have become scarce. it was announced yesterday.

The scheme, known as "Project Papillon", will provide work for men who have lost horticultural jobs.

### Miners' strike begins to worry industry

By David Felton, Labour Corresponden

two-week coal strike is beginning to affect industry, although it may be some days before it starts to disrupt output seriously.

vice than the Bar thought ideal.

about the effect on pay of such a

system, with its greater govern-

ment control over expenditure,

The Law Society welcomes a

nationally-based service and the

separation of the police from

legal representation as a counterbalance to the new

police powers proposed in the

Police and Criminal Evidence

Barristers were concerned

The National Coal Board confirmed last nigt's that supplies of coke to iron foundries, which last year totalled 300,00 tonnes, have now dried up, and because companies in that sector tend to carry small stocks there could be early production cutbacks.

The situation at Scunthorpe is siad to be unique because all the other BSC plants can make coke from coal on site and coal stocks were said by the management last night to be 'adequate''.

from South Yorkshire. Miners' pickets have stopped the movement of supplies by the two main rail unions.

Coal stocks, at other British

months. The Confederation of British Industry said that it was too early to suggest what impact the

British Rail, which normally carries about 1.5m tonnes of

coal a week, said its business had been reduced by half, with no coal being moved in its Western, Eastern and Scottish regions, although coal trains were still operating in the Midlands. where moderate miners were working normally.

 Yorkshire flying pickets trying to reach the Nottinghamshire coalfield are being increasingly frustrated as hundreds of policemen, manning an elaborate system of road checks in the county, turn them back in their scores (Craig Seton writes).

Yesterday 27 Yorkshire miners were arrested at road checks in the county and face court appearances on charges of obstructing the police or conduct likely to cause a breach of the beace.

· Many Yorkshire miners are now finding their way to Nottinghamshire's 25 pits using minor roads to try to avoid the police checkpoints.

All the pits in the county. where local miners voted heavily against the strike, were reported to be working nor-

The description in yesterday's issue of The Times of the Nottingham Evening Post as "non-union" was

### 'lowest on average for 10 years' By Hugh Clayton Local Government

Rate rises

Solici

The average rate rises demanded from householders and ousinesses next month will be the lowest since the reorganization of local government 10 vears ago, the Rating and Valuation Association said yesterday.

Its survey, which it claimed was the most comprehensive issued so far, showed that the average increase in domestic rates in England and Wales will be 6.71 per cent. The commer-cial rate rise will be 5.86 per

The survey was based on returns from all but two of the 403 rating councils in England Isles of Scilly and Liverpool.

COUNCILS AND GOVERNME

The association said that a third of a slighly smaller sample of councils would spend in the coming year above the targets fixed by ministers. Spending above targets can bring penal ties in the form of cuts in government contributions to local government spending.

The increased harshuess of penalties had made many councillors trim their spending plans, the association said.

In some cases a high-spend ing council would have to spend £2.40 from ratepayers in order to spend an extra £1 on services. The other £1.40 would be cut from its central government grant as a penalty for spending the extra £! above its target. Mr Gerald Hodges, director of finance for Bradford City

Council, said at a press conference held by the association in London that councils had kept their rate rises low by running down their balances. "We are being forced in my

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opinion to reduce our balances to unrealistic levels", he said. "I am apprehensive about next year. You have heard of creative accounting. But you can only use that sort of money

### Shires 'backing GLC campaign

The Greater London Council. yesterday claimed strong sup-port from the shires for its campaign against government plans to abolish it. It said that 20 of the 39 English county councils not threatened with abolition in two years' time had . sent views about abolition to the Government.

It claimed that 17 of the 20. Glasgow-based oil company, opposed the plan to abolish the has still formally to revoke its GIC and the six Facility cancellation of its crucial £85m metropolitan county councils in GLC and the six Engli 1986.

into account the radiation

emitted by the particle, alpha,

### Radiation in homes near Sellafield to be studied

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

A check on radioactivity in leukaemia, particularly among house dust and in the air in 20 children, are significantly higher homes in four villages near the than other parts of the country. Sellafield nuclear waste treat-ment plant. Cumbria, is to be convert levels of radioactivity. made for the Department of into a potential dose of Health and Social Security. The radiation. The calculation takes investigation in each house will take five weeks. A second study, expected to

**Shipyard** 

men back

takeover

By Jonathan Davis

A key obstacle to the planned

private sector takeover of the

Scott Lithgow shipyard on Clydeside was cleared yesterday

when workers voted to approve

a deal which should safeguard

2,900 jobs at the yard for the

Mass meetings of workers at Scott Lithgow endorsed a

favourable agreement on jobs

drawn up between unions and

the joint bidders for the yard. Trafalgar House and Howard

Mr Duncan McNeil, the union convenor, said: "We have achieved a real victory."

Trafalgar House originally

claimed that it would require only 1,200 of the 2,900 workers

after its takeover. The main

obstacle to the private sector

takeover is that Britoil, the

rig order with Scott Lithgow.

immediate future.

take about two years and involve 200 families, is being arranged by the Department of the Environment

The surveys have been Householders will be issued ordered by the Government with special vacuum cleaners to after allegations that levels of catch minute particles.

beta or gamma. The villages chosen for the first study are Ravenglass, Seascale and St Bees on the coast and Gosforth, inland.

THIS NOTICE DOES NOT CONSTITUTE AN OFFER FOR SALE AND

THE STOCKS LISTED BELOW ARE NOT AVAILABLE FOR PURCHASE DIRECT FROM THE BANK OF ENGLAND. OFFICIAL DEALINGS IN THE STOCK EXCHANGE ARE EXPECTED TO COMMENCE ON WEDNESDAY. 28TH MARCH

### **ISSUES OF GOVERNMENT STOCK**

The Bank of England announces that Her Majesty's Treasury has created on 26th March 1984, and has issued to the Bank, additional amounts, as indicated, of each of the Stocks listed below: £200 million 10 per cent TREASURY STOCK, 1987

£200 million 101/4 per cent EXCHEQUER STOCK, 1995 £100 million 1014 per cent CONVERSION STOCK, 1999

The price paid by the Bank on issue was in each case the middle master closing price of the relevant Stock on 26th March 1984 as certified by the Government Broker. In each case, the amount issued on 26th March 1984 represents a further tranche of the relevant Stock, ranking in all respects part passe

with that Stock and subject to the terms and conditions of its prospectus, save as to the particulars therein which related solely to the initial sale. of the Stock. Copies of the prospectuses for 10 per cent Tressury Stock. 1987 and 10½ per cent Exchequer Stock, 1995 dated 12th September. 1983 and 9th January 1978 respectively, and of the prospectus dates 28th April 1983 for 2½ per cent index-Linked Treasury Convertible Stock, 1999 (which contained the terms of issue of 10% per cent Conversion Stock, 1999), may be obtained at the Bank of England, New Jersey Walther Stock 1999, may be obtained at the Bank of England, New Jersey Walther Stock 1999, may be obtained at the Bank of England. issues. Watting Street. London, EC4M 9AA. Application has been made to the Council of The Stock Exchange of

cach further tranche of stock to be admitted to the Official List. The Stocks are repayable at par, and interest is payable half-years. the dates shown below: Interest '...

10 per cent Treasury Stock 104 per cent Exchequer Stock, 1995 10h per cent Conversion Stock, 1999

Redemption date 12th June 1987 22nd November 1999

12th June 12 December 21st January\_ 22nd May 22nd November

The further tranches of 10½ per cent Exchequer Stock, 1995 and 10½ per cent Conversion Stock, 1999 will rank for a full six months' interest on the next interest payment date applicable to the relevant Stock. The further tranche of 10 per cent Treasury Stock, 1987 will rank for the interest payment of £6.4361 per cent due on 12th June 1984 on the existing Stock.

BANK OF ENGLAND

26th March 1984

# Fighting Fire with Video.

He said: "She is a soft target. vexation in the Civil Service

a young person unable to and what the Government is defend herself in the way a doing".



When it comes to training men for a difficult and dangerous task, there's only one way as good as the real thing.

And that's why Kent Fire Brigade have recently installed a £17,000 video system at their Maidstone training centre in order to make on-the-spot records of the fires and acodents their men attend.

Chris Nelson of the Kent Fire Brigade is on call 24 hours a day in his radio controlled car, responding to emergency calls as they happen,

Needless to say, this type of training material has proved invaluable in improving the Kent Fire Brigade, as well as being equally useful to other Fire Brigades all around the country.





yesterday.

to the prudent investment of the funds of the scheme."

their refusal to approve imvestment strategy formulated in 1982. They had refused to approve investments overseas or in interest which competed

the fund to a hazard - the five coal board nominees on unnecessary risks." Mr Stamler the management committee, led by the board's deputy chairman,

### Correction

حكدًا من الأصل

And that's watching it. and recording events for later analysis. The suppliers of the system were, of course, REW.

Whatever your business needs, REW Video consultancy will design and supply you the system you require, at the price you want. With nation wide back-up service that is second to none. Contact our sales office.

REV VIDEO

Video is our business TEL: 01-894 5555. TELEX: 935559 TIRENT G.

vesterday of "disregarding their duty of prudence" by blocking investments from the mine-workers' £3,000m pension fund in foreign countries or competing energy interests. Mr Samuel Stamler, QC, said in the High Court that their attitude was inconsistent with their "fiduciary duty" as trus-tees of the fund, to act in the interests of its beneficiaries. retired miners, widows and other dependents, Mr Stamley said the fund had

£200m annually to invest. It paid benefit of £2.24m to pensioners in 1981-82 and annual lump sum payments of £45.2m. About 250,000 pen-sioners and 100,000 widows and former members received benefits.

Members contributed £84.8m to the scheme and the coal board £151.5m. Mr Scargill and his fellow union nominees on the fund's management committee were misusing their investment powers, he contended.

"They are disregarding the

duty of prudence and exposing

told the judge, Vice-Chancellor Sir Robert Megarry. "Investments in oil and gas and investment overseas are that Mr Scargill and the other regarded by the advisers to the union trustees are giving effect scheme, its management and to considerations that should many other experts as necessary play no part in their duty.



Mr Scargill in London

Mr Scargill, president of the National Union of Minework-

s, and the other union ominees are being sued over The action has been taken by

Mr James Cowan.
The National Coal Board say

The partial closure of British affected, other than engineering Steel Corporation's Scunthorpe and steel, were cement pro-works is the first sign that the duction and some chemicals.

The most threatened industries are steel and iron-founding, which rely on coke. West Midlands employers in engineering are worried.

Scunthorpe relies on coke

Steel plants are thought likely to last for weeks rather than

strike would have on industry. because most companies had stocked up in preparation. The industries most likely to be

mally yesterday

# Solicitors challenge Bar for the right to plead in higher courts

ir's monopoly of advocacy in higher courts, and obtain ual rights for the 43,000 actising solicitors in England

The move, which comes hard the heels of the loss of the licitors conveyancing monacion, could have a serious tect on the 4,800 practising the heels of the loss of the traditional msters.

two-branch legal profession, barristers would reply by teking an end to the solicitors' conopoly of direct access to

And composition of the conveyancing statement westerday the citety said if the conveyancing statement which cannot be remain which cannot be stified in the public interest

> red rights to appear before d in the county courts, and a the of audience in chambers in te crown courts, High Court ourt of Appeal. House of ords and Privy Council.
> The campaign, prompted by

e profession's younger memned to take advantage of

liary of Bass, and another

iding bookmaker, Ladbrokes, to being taken to the Restric-

e Practices Court by Sir

The Law Society launched a repeatedly-stated government the Senate of the Bar and Inns inpaign yesterday to break the intentions to tackle professional of Court, said yesterday that the monopolies in general.

Mr David Edwards, deputy secretary general at the society, said it wanted to "catch the lide" if the Government was set on changing the professions' traditional boundries and monopolies. "There has been no mention of the Bar but there is no reason why it should not

be included. Extended right of audience, last pressed for by the Law Society in 1979, when it was rejected by the Royal Commission on Legal Services, could largely be achieved without legislation.

without legislation.
The Lord Chancellor has power under the Courts Act.
1971. to grant advocacy rights in the crown courts, the greatest prize for solicitors and reptare designed solely for the otection of the Bar."

Solicitors already have unfetiged rights to appear before resemble to a process of the stroke of a process of the Bar.

The stroke of a complicated cases to the Bar. pen", Mr Edwards said.

Rights in other courts would need legislation, and the society e High Court. They will now is to press for such rights in a cess for rights of advocacy in suitable Bill such as an Administration of Justice Bill. It is also seeking amendments to the Matrimonial and Family Proceedings Bill now before the Commons, to grant advocacy rights in all family proceedings.

Betting firms agreed closures

By Derek Harris, Commercial Editor

were made. Unprofitable shops

are thought to have been

of Court, said yesterday that the Bar was "unimpressed" with the Law Society's reasons for pressing for rights of audience. The whole question was considered, it said, by the Royal Commission in 1979 and "the English legal profession as a whole should rather be considering ways of improving its service to the public."

The Law Society denied vesterday that its move would lead to the fusion of the profession's two branches. Mr Edwards said that it had always supported the need for a specialist Bar, albeit one reduced in numbers, "It might be 3.000 to 4.000 instead of its present 5,000."

Solicitors would take on

Among reasons cited for the campaign are greater freedom for the client in choosing an advocate, more efficient management of the case by the solicitor and continuity in the case, which will not have to be handed over to a barrister.

The extension of advocacy rights would inevitably lead to ghts in all family proceedings. solicitors being appointed judg-Sir Arthur Power, secretary of es. the society said yesterday.

- involved a number of other

A Corals schedule also involved a number of other

William Hill and Tote.



Neil Heselton, well again, on his way back to school yesterday (Photograph: John Manning).

### Mumps aid BR's case

By Tim Jones

The British Rail passenger service on the beautiful Cambrian coast was severely affected - because the only passenger to use the Toufanau halt regularly was ill in bed with

As Neil Heselton aged 12, recovered, a political battle was brewing over the future of the halt which he uses each day to

take him to and from school in

Towyn, Gwynedd.
British Rail proposes to close Tonfanau and two other halts along the line in an attempt to save £16,000 a year. To strengthen the case, railway officials last week took a passenger survey of the halts to see how many people used the two trains a day which run

each direction. But, with Neil tucked up in bed, no one British Rail says the wooden

halts are decaying and repairs would cost £16,000. That could better spent on the route, which loses more than £1 nillion a year, BR maintains.

A spokesman said: "This does not indicate any lessening in our commitment to keep the line open. But these halts are becoming dangerous and from May 14 we are suspending the services to them while we apply for the necessary ministerial nt to close them.

### Burglar brought the house down

Anthony Brown broke into a house to steal copper piping and blew it up. He had removed the piping from a live gas supply and then lit a match so that he could see in the dark South-wark Crown Court was told vesterday.

Brown, aged 42, of no fixed address, survived the explosion unhurt and carried on stripping the central heating system as flames surrounded him.

He returned to the destroyed house, in Fulham, south-west London, the next day to steal more and was caught by the police investigating the ex-

unemployed, who Brown. admitted arson and burglary, was jailed for 4½ years.

### Man on trial in waxworks case

John Kevin Acland, charged with causing damage estimated at £3,284 to wax models and props at Madame Tussaud's in north London, was yesterday sent for trial at Knightsbridge rown Court by Marylebone

Magistrates' Court.
Mr Acland, aged 21, from Pinner, north London, was granted bail on condition that he does not visit the museum. The charge relates to the Guy Fawkes, Sleeping Beuaty and Bonnie Prince Charlie tableaux.

### Busmen strike

Most Glasgow bus and underground services were stopped yesterday by the second of what could become a series of oneday strikes in protest at the planned closure of three bus

### Puppy calls 999

Bruno, a mongrel puppy, caused a police alert yesterday when it knocked over a pushbutton telephone at its home in Fareham, Hampshire, and punched the 9 button three times with its paw.

### Video-disc player prices cut by third

Philips, the consumer elec-tronics company, has cut the prices of its Laservision video-disc players by almost a third. making their high-street price less than half the £500 launch price two years ago.

The price reduction is the third since Philips launched its

revolutionary product and is meant to allow its machines to compete directly in price with the models produced by the United States company, RCA.

The sales campaign will include other European videodisc markets in Germany. Holland, France and Switzer

land. Philips hopes to attract buyers and increase consumer acceptability of its products.

The price cuts will be matched by a £2m advertising campaign, a new programme for dealers, a reduction in the price of some of the discs, and a doubling of the number of titles available from the present 420 titles in the video-disc library. which are pressed at the Philips factory at Blackburn, Lanca-

The new discounts will bring some discs down to under £10 from a top price of £18. Later in the year a new 8in disc, principally for music lovers.

will be launched for about £8.

The 12in discs produce high-quality sound for two hours on two sides. Signals for the video are held in minute pits on the disc and are extracted by laser.

Sales of home computer software have fallen dramatically since the start of the year, according to the Liverpoolbased researchers Gowling

Marketing Services.
Since 1979, 11.3 million programs have been sold to home computer owners in the United Kingdom. That figure should rise by about 1.3 million by the end of this year, the researchers say, far short of the sales which some companies have predicted for 1984.

Computer Horizons, page 17

### Other undisclosed agreeordon Borrie. Director Genbookmakers. al of Fair Trading, over ranged closures of betting ments on betting shop closures Ladbrokes said last night involving other bookmakers are still being examined that, when approached by the OFT, the company had offered Investigations by the Office One schedule of agreements every cooperation and that no Fair Trading (OFT), followby Ladbrokes - now placed on further agreements had been g a complaint, unearthed 35 the restrictive practices register entered into.

Corals, the bookmaking sub-secret agreements under which

nay be split By Our Technology

**Satellite** 

channels

The BBC and independent levision companies would not ive their own channels for rect broadcasting by satellite The system now it voured by

the proposed partners prodes for the channels carrying a imbination of programmes. Financiers and electronic irdware manufacturers are ring canvassed to join the insortium which is expected to clude the BBC and the idependent companies. The BC would hold 50 per cent quity in the company and the ther partner would have the

maining share. The new blueprint means in the four-channel system roposed earlier in the year has re een all but rejected. The model ind one to the independent ompanies.

The Home Office, the Deartment of Trade and Indusn the BBC and the indepenent television companies have een trying to reach an agreeient on a new satellite project nce the BBC abandoned its

### Manuals on bomb making still sold

balancing betting shop closures bookmakers, including Mecca,

United States Army manuals describing how to make bombs from household materials are on sale in London six months after being reported to the Home Office.

Frustrated by the Home London. Office's explanation that it is powerless to ban the books. Mr. Scheibner, a historian, has home-made napalm, plastic explosives, nail bombs and booby traps at a hall in Lewisham, south London, on April 13.

The instructions are so simple they can be followed by same outlets.

"any child of limited intelligence", he says.

The manuals, published by

the US Defence Department for members of the armed forces, are available at modest prices from at least three outlets in

Mr Scheibner keeps the manuals Incendiaries - unconventional warfare devices and Improvised Munitions Hand-book-in a safety deposit box in his south London home together with plastic cartridges, detorators and empty hand grenades which can all be purchased cheaply from the

tiations are under way for the council to buy back the land, developed in the capital.

The Greater London Council sold to Greycoat Commercial office development.

### is expected within a few days to Estates by the previous Con-announce the future of the servative administration for an announce the future of the

prime Coin Street site, on the south bank of the Thames between Waterloo and Black-It is believed that nego-

### Thames site buy-back

There have since been three stormy public inquiries and two High Court cases, and meanwhile a glut of unlet offices has

# Fake medieval cupboard in sale

One of the most impressive nd successful takes of the 890s is included in Sotheby's iouse sale at Rooksnest, Lamourn Woodlands, Berkshire,

It was designed to look like a nedieval food cupboard, richly arved in oak, and was probably nade for one of the most listerning collectors of the errod, Morgan Williams, of St Donat's Castle, near Cardiff.

Williams was a pioneer collector of early oak furniture, .combining it with a taste for arms and armour good enough for many of his pieces to have been acquired by the Tower of

Open-work drawer fronts carved c.1890

to match open-work panel

cupboard in his book The Age of The frame appears to be an oak Oak, which remained the most influential work on the period

One effect of the book was to encourage millionaire collectors into the field. At the 1921 sale of the contents of St Donat's Casile. the cupboard was bought by Evelyn Sportiswoode, who had inherited a fortune

built on Johnny Walker whisky. Mrs Spottiswoode furnished Rooksnest in the 1920s with the early oak furniture which was all the rage, mixing splendid genuine pieces with made-up items and out-and-out fakes.

The food cupboard is a fascinating example of a fake In 1909 Percy Maquoid piece, knitting together genu-included an illustration of the inely ancient bits and pieces.

Frame c.1720

HOW A 'MEDIEVAL' CUPBOARD DROPPED FROM £30,000 to £3,000

dresser of about 1720 turned upside down, with drawers at the bottom and cupboards

In the cupboard doors then are two panels carved with portraits dating from about 1530, divided by a small openwork panel of Gothic tracery dating perhaps from The openwork front of the

drawers appears to have been carved when the piece was put together in about 1890 to match the Gothic tracery above, while the linenfold panels on the sides of the cupboard are probably also old but from yet another

The cupboard was first published as an outstanding medieval survival in 1902 by F Roe in Ancient Coffers and Cupboards. He says that the piece was "recently discovered" in a remote part of Devon. Some of the grandest early oak furniture was made in Devon, and around Exeter, a flourishing port, so that was a highly intelligent fake provenance for the cupboard.

As a palimpsest of ancient and modern carving the piece is expected to sell tomorrow for about £3,000. If it were genuinely medieval, the price might be nearer £30,000. The discovery that the piece was a fake was the work of Mr Victor Chinnery, an expert on oak furniture and consultant to Sotheby's.

Divorce for MP

The 19-year marriage of Mr John Browne, aged 45, Con-servative MP for Winchester, was ended in the London Divorce Court today when his wife Elizabeth was granted a special procedure divorce.

# easure or

A fish might seem a curious measure of lost profits, yet any angler will tell you that one of the places where you find big fish is by the hot water outlet of certain factories.

Why?

Well, the warm water encourages river life to flourish, and so there's more for the fish to feed on so the fish grow bigger.

Great for the angler, but not quite so good for you if you're running the company

Because that hot water could be costing you a fortune in wasted energy In fact, the amount you're losing

could set you reeling. And nowadays with so much competition, when energy costs have to be seen as a vital part of production costs, every penny counts when it comes to pricing your product.

Fortunately there is something you can do about it.

Take the case of Fabricare Limited. With the help of our Energy Conservation Demonstration Projects Scheme they were able to install a heat recycling system which reduced their

energy consumption by making steam for laundering.

In this way waste hot water from various machines is fed through filters and cleaners to remove lint and suspended solids, then it's used to preheat the cold water.

The feed is also fed from the continuous washing and drying machines.

Fabricare successfully recover 68% of the energy available in their waste hot water. And the project will have paid for itself in two years. Maybe you could install a project on similar lines?

To find out, send in the coupon and we'll send you details of this and other

It'd be a shame if your energy savings were the ones that got away

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| To: The Energy Efficiency Office,<br>Please send me information on w<br>make better use of energy. | PO. Box 702, London SW20 8SZ.<br>aste heat recovery and how I can<br>trig |
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| Address  |   |
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Further details of the plans to expand Britain's Territorial Army from 75,000 to 86,000 by 1990 were announced by Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for Defence, in the Commons. He stated that six new infantry battalions would be raised in North Yorkshire and Cleveland, Yorkshire, Greater Manchester and Cheshire, Devon and Cornwall, Buckinghamshire and Oxfordshire, and in London. For the first time a Territorial Army Air Corps squadron, equipped with Scout helicopters,

vould be formed. The House will recall (he said) the Government's commitment to enhance our volunteer reserve forces. Two years ago my prede-cessor (Sir John Nott) annunced Territorial Army and our plans to expand it to 86,000 by 1990. I am now able to announce the second and more ambitious phase of these

In considering where and how to chance the Territorial Army we have been guided by a number of principles. Most important is the operational requirement both in the European theatre and in home conscious of recruiting potential; the availability of suitable facilities: and, in particular, the importance of mental traditions and local

Wherever appropriate, we have used the expansion plans to restructure and reorganize the Territorial Army infantry units-This will improve command and control, and reduce their geographi-cal spread, which has long been a matter of concern.

Although final details remain to be decided, I can give the House an outline of our plans, We propose to raise six new infantry battalions in North York-shire and Cleveland: Yorkshire: Greater Manchester and Cheshire: Devon and Cornwall; Buckingham-shire and Oxfordshire; and London.

moured reconnaissance squadron the Newcastle area. A new air defence regiment will be formed in of the community at large. They are Scotland and a further battery a symbol of the British people's added to each of the three existing regiments. All will be equipped with the Javelin guided missile.

We plan to form for the first time a Territorial Army Corps Squadron, equipped with Scout helicopters We shall also form new logistic and support units, including an ordnance unit in Bristol, a medical unit in Cambridge and a transport squadron in Wales. We plan also to enhance the

Territorial Army's equipment. The number of guns in Field Artillery regiments will be increased; the infantry will receive, along with its regular counterparts, the new antitank weapon Law 80 and new small arms. TA battalions in the 2nd fantry Division will be equipped with more mortars.

Our plans are to be implemented from 1986 onwards. They are set out in greater detail in an open Government document published today (Monday). These measures will significantly

increase our conventional capa-bility, both in the United Kingdom and in Germany. They will strengthen the credibility of Nato's converntional deterrence. But for Army needs to recruit and retain its practical measures to assist in this and have launched a major drive to increase employer support. I hope the House will join me in encouraging the employers of reserve soldiers to help and support them where they can.
The Territorial Army provides

over 25 per cent of the Army's mobilised strength at a cost of only per cent of the Army budget. The who are already serving members of our Volunteer Reserves, not only in the Territorial Army, but in the Royal Naval Reserve, the Royal Marine Reserve, and the Royal Auxiliary Air Force.
These men and women devote

much of their spare time to valuable

the full support of this House, and committment to Nato defence.

Mr Denzil Davies, an Opposition spokesman on defence (Llanelli. Labl: How much will be the annual cost of these steps and the total cost to 1990? What response has there been so far from the employers. whose enthusiasm may not be so great as Mr Heseltine hoped?

While welcoming any steps to increase conventional defences, why does he not make a statement about £2,000m increase in Trident which has caused far greater damage any benefit from this statement? of the order of £30m a year and the capital cost £150m.

He is right in asking about employers acceptance because they have a prior preoccuation to ensure that their employees are fully success in hard trading conditions, but I hope that their enthusiasm will be on a wider basis. I have announced the increased

Dr David Owen, Leader of the SDP Or David Owen, Leader of the SDP (Plymouth, Devonport): While in 1986 he is planning 0.5 per cent real expansion, measures like this are vital in expansion of the defence forces. I welcome the new bat-talions, particularly that for Devon and Cornwall and also the decision

Will be say more about the youth nary fact that only 670 have been there are 1.900 vacancies and 3,000 Many had hoped the scheme

would appeal to young people. Are the conditions for entry too strict. insisting on the same requirements as for regulars? Mr Heseltine: As to the point about the extra 0.5 per cent I must ask him to await the forthcoming White

great deal more about the issue.

colleague. Mr Jerry Wiggin (Weston-super-Paper in which I shall be saying a

Davies: How much?

The youth training scheme is not umediately central to the state-

ment, but I am conscious of the fact that those who are accepted train

alongside regular entrants and it is important that we do not get the

Mr Patrick McNair-Wilson (New

Forest, C): There is great concern in the Territorial Army about the effect

which membership can have upon

unemployment benefit. Given the importance of the role to which he

referred earlier, would it not be possible for Territorial service to be

exempt from this particular require-

Mr Heseltine: I have discussed this

matter with the Secretary of State for Social Services. I hope he may be

Lord James Douglas-Hamilton (Edinburgh West, C): How does he envisage that the air corps will operate?

Mr Heseltine: We plan to form a new Territorial AAC squadron equipped with Scout helicopters which will be phased out from the regular units but still have a valuable and useful life. The squadron will be based at Nethera-

von and will have something of the order of 12 helicopters available to

it. We shall be recruiting from ex-

Mr Tony Banks (Newham North West, Lab) asked for an assurance

that the Territorial Army would not be using live ammunition to shoot

live animals, as Norwegian troops in

Mr Heseltine said the question of

experiemnts on animals had been dealt with fully by a ministerial

Army aviation personnel.

Nato had done.

next few days.

to say something further in the



Townsend: Famous names Mare, C) said particular attention

needed to be paid to officer recruitment. It was vital for progress new drill halls to continue. Mr Heseltine said he agreed about the need to recruit officers. Part of the £140m capital spending would be required for new drill halls,

Mr Dale Campbell Sevours (Workington, Lab): What is the difference between this leak which is helpful to the Government and the Greenham Common one which was

Mr Heseltine: Mr Campbell-Savours will know that no Government can countenance a ak of its documents whether Labour or Conservative.

Mr Cyril Townsend (Bexleyheath, C) said there was a general wish for enhanced and improved links between the regular army and the TA. What consideration had been given to the retaining and bringing back of old famous names?

Mr Heseltine: We have given quite a lot of thought to the question of names and there is a certain amount of consultation in progress which will want to take into account the views of people on this matter. I would not want to announce any firm decisions, but we will intend to do this relatively soon. Under consideration was the

District and the Light Infantry in Mr James Pawsey (Rugby and Kenilworth, Ct. Will the TA be receiving up-to-date equipment and not clapped out stuff?

Mr Heseltine said he was making a number of significant decisions about equipment. For example, the TA would get the new rifle from 1986 and there would be an increase

in mortars and field guns.

is taking place and to reduce the tax and other financial burdens which the Government of which he was a member, left loaded on the backs of

### Housing needs to be further assessed A new assessment on the housing

following a forecast decline in success of renovation grants. Mi Wyn Roberts, Under S State for Wales said during questions in the Commons.

(Swansea East, Lab), he said statements made in 1982, based on 1979 material, suggested a need for 12,000 nerw homes and the rehabilitation of some 6,500 unfit dwellings a year up to the end of the

projections indicated (he said) a tecline in the forecast number of households over the period. This, together with the outstanding success of our renovation grant initiative, will have considerably new assessment is in hand.

suggesting that the revised population forecasts make the expected target figures substantially less than 20,000? With the likely revised figures of

graphic changes, we will still laid very short on the year on year demand for housing in Wales. This government is increasingly building distress and misery for those seeking Mr Roberts: He is taking far too

referred to relate to the period before the grants boom. He really must understand the impact of that We have had 40,000 repair grants

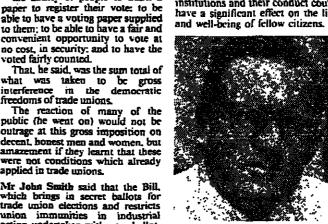
### of Government regulation and compulsion. Trade unions must nake up their own minds about their own affairs. Mr Tom King, said that while procedures in many unions were of high order, anyone with any

Union Bill based on elementary

principles of democracy

knowledge of the trade union and industrial situation well knew that there was a tremendous variety and difference in standards between some who pursued democratic procedures and others which fell a ong way short of them.

He hoped that it was common ground that unions were important institutions and their conduct could have a significant effect on the life and well-being of fellow citizens. It



King: Minimum standards for trade unions

was not unreasonable that there should be certain minimum standards for them. Anyone who read the Bill would find that what was seen by Labour MPs as detailed interference in the affairs of unions did not begin to be

Many critized the Bill for not adequately meeting the situation, but that showed the moderation and good sense of the Government's He was resisting the new clause

matters such as election of officials.

The Government was always and other amendments because the Government regarded Part 1 of the saying how shocking it was that trades union rights were suppressed in Poland but was happy to suppress them in Britain, in the dispute at the be applicable to all trade unions. The new clause would be seen as opposing an extension of democvernment Communications idquarters at Chelmsford. racy, already enshrined in the practice of the best-established trade

The majority of the electorate had constitution for themselves without any help from Government or Parliament. They should be allowed voted at the last election for parties supporting a secret ballot for governing bodies of trade unions and a Mori poll has shown that 83 to develop their organizations in their own way. That was the path of

freedom. This Bill offered the path

Mr Ian Mikado (Bow and Poplar (ab) said anyone who had listened to the Secretary of State would have thought the argument involved the Government calling for a ballot and the Opposition refusing But the new clause called for a ballot of members to decide whether the wanted this part of the Bill operate.

operate.

It was an acid test of the genuineness of the Government's claim that its objective was to give unions back to their member. because if that was its aim, there could be no argument against accepting the new clause

Mr Spencer Batiste (Elmet, C) said the new clause should be examined against the current actions of the National Union of Mineworkers The claim by the Opposition was that the constitution would be safe in the hands of the executive of the unions, but that was belied by what had happened.

The executive of the NUM and particularly its President, Mr Arthur Scargill, had used every conceivable constitutional loophole to avoid referring a national ballot to their mambers on the question of a strike.

That was because the executive would not like the result. It was precisely in that way that certain trade union leaders would use their constitution to manipulate

their members. Mr Gordon Brown (Dunfermline East, Lab) said the Government had produced no evidence to sub produced to evidence to substan-tiate claims of widespread disease-faction or widespread abuse which could justify limiting trade union-ists' rights to decide their own

Mr David Evennett (Erith and Crayford, C) said there was a stark contrast between trade union members and their leaders. This Bill was an anempt to make trade unions more democratic and mo responsible.

Mr David Penhaligon (Truro, Li said he supported the general thrust of this part of the Bill as there was considerable justification behind the Government's general intent. But a union should be able to opt to waive the obligations of this section for five years if it held a secret postal ballot of all members and the result showed them satisfied with the existing arrang

The new clause was rejected by 272 votes to 174 - Government majority, 98.

### Strike will on with producing plans for investment for the future. Mr Gwilym Jones (Cardiff North, damage coal mining

### **WALES**

Miners who wished to work should be allowed to do so and should not be impeded by others. Mr Nicholas tech faces in the United Kinedom Edwards, Secretary of State for Wales, said during question time in the so lukewarm and fainthearted the Commons. The miners strike about the new anthracite and coal would do grave damage to the coal industry, he added, and must have its effect on the number of jobs the ndustry could provide in the future Mr Edwards said he had regular ings with the regional director of the National Coal Board in South Wales, but had no plans at present for a meeting to discuss investment Mr Donald Coleman (Neath, Lab): Would he agree the key to the the mining industry in South Wales



not be impeded

is a positive commitment to investment by the National Coal Board and the Government? Mr Edwards: Any decisions are for the board, but, at present it seems unlikely the board will be able to give these the priority they should have.

The sooner people get back to work, the sooner the board can get

C): It is a sad day for the coal industry in South Wales when we have seen the results in voting in the mining lodges and then good pits being picketed out by a militant minority.

We cannot help but feel sympathy for the miners and wish them victory in their battle against Mr Arthur Scargill. Mr Barry Jones, chief Opposition

tech faces in the United Kingdom. only one is in South Wales. Why is coking pits in South Wales? Mr Edwards: These are decisions rightly to be taken by the coal board.

### Abolition of surcharge helps jobs

The abolition of the National Insurance surcharge – which he called Labour's wicked tax on jobs – would inject about £45m into Welsh industry this year to create new jobs. Mr Nicholas Edwards. Secretary of State for Wales, said during.

During the past year, he said,

Wales had attracted well over 20 per cent of the total inward investment to the United Kingdom, and that was evidence that foreign companies at least understood the remarkable changes that were taking place even if Labour MPs did not. Mr Raymond Powell (Ogmore, Lab), told by Mr Edwards that the latest seasonally adjusted total unemployed excluding school leavers, was 163,500, compared with an estimated 78,200 in May, 1979, said I would not like to call the Secretary of State a hyported because that would not be effective. because that would not be allowed in the chamber, but I have listened for five years to him giving these figures for increases in unemployment. It is high time he stood up in

by the Government to safeguard jobs in Wales. Mr Edwards: What is hypocrisy is the action of the last Labour Government who bewailed unemployment and put a tax on jobs and

Cabinet and demanded some action

We have abolished that tax on iobs and that will mean about £45m more for Welsh industry this year. Mr Keith Raffas (Delyn, C): The unemployment figures would be much higher if the nightmare occurred and the Labour Party had the chance to implement its alternative economic strategy which many economists agree would achieve what had been thought

inflation and soaring taxation, all at the same time. Mr Edwards: Of course it would. I would produce the same kind of disasters the last Labour Government produced. It would force up unemployment, drive away invest-ment, force up inflation and unemployment again.

impossible - soaring interest rates

soaring unemployment, soaring

Mr Michael Foot (Blaenau Gwent Lab): The shameful figures he has been forced to announce show that the unemployment figures are far worse than in 1979. He should increase the amount the Welsh Development Agency could have at its disposal so it could afford extra industrial development as well as extra expenditure on derelict land. Mr Edwards: It is more shameful that he was a member of a government which imposed this wicked tax on jobs, which beloed to

force up unemployment to its present level. Mr Dafydd Wigley (Caernarfon, Pl C): We are sick and tired of him putting the blame on the last Government or saying things will work out in the future. Several small countries have succeeded in keeping unemployment down but his Government has refused to take the necessary steps. It has cut down expenditure on housing to give money to the rich taxpayers in

South East England. Mr Edwards: We have built a record number of factories in Wales and attracted a record amount of new inward investment from overseas. Mr Barry Jones, chief Opposition spokesman on Wales (Alyn and Deeside, Lab): Is he not ashamed that in a recent Common Market study industrial South East wares is classified in the least prosperous group of Europe's 131 regions? When can the people of Wales expect from him some decent,

mass unemployment for which he is rsonally responsible? Mr Edwards: The survey to which he referred covered the period during which he was in office and

On a later question about unemployment, Mr Barry Jones asked: What news is there of the Nissan project? Can be confirm that a decision will be taken by the end of



Jones: Honourable policies wanted

the month? Will he join me in praise executive for the good job they have

Mr Edwards: A decision from the Nissan company is expected in the next few weeks. Not only have Clwyd Council done a good job there has been a united effort by the Welsh Office, and the Welsh Development Agency and that is a matter for congratulation. It was one of the two final short-

listed sites which says a great deal for the reputation of the area and its quality. But the decision remains for Mr Foot: Will he answer the my

question? The most immediate way in which he could help in dealing with these terrible figures is to increase the money allocated to the Welsh Development Agency. Would he take urgent steps to ensure this is done?

Mr Edwards: I do not agree that is the most important way. The most important way is to continue the economic measures thaty will assist the general industrial recovery that

needs in Wales was in hand Replying to Mr Donald Anderso

However, more recent population

Mr Anderson: Is he seriously

household formation and demo-graphic changes, we will still fall

gloomy a view of the housing situation. The figures we have both

actually approved. We are currently spending £206m this year for housing compared with £96m and £140m for the last two years.

### Preventing corruption among builders supervision of building work by Viscount Hanwoth moved an approved inspectors, that the Bill as amendment, rejected by 105 voices

### **HOUSE OF LORDS**

Government

TRADE UNIONS

the Trade Union Bill.

voted fairly counted.

reedoms of trade unions.

applied in trade unions.

The Government was always talking

about giving trade unions back to their members so it should allow

trade unionists their rights over union election ballots, Mr John

Smith, chief Opposition spokesman

on employment, said in the

Commons during the report stage of

However, Mr Tom King, Secretary of State for Employment,

declared that the Bill was based on

elementary principles of democracy

- the ability of people to mark a

convenient opportunity to vote at

That, he said, was the sum total of

what was taken to be gross

interference in the democratic

The reaction of many of the public (he went on) would not be

outrage at this gross imposition on

decent, honest men and women, but amazement if they learnt that these were not conditions which already

Mr John Smith said that the Bill.

which brings in secret ballots for trade union elections and restricts

union immunities in industrial action undertaken without a ballot,

was a chance for the Government

to put its talk about freedom to the

He was moving an Opposition new clause to allow a trade union to

opt out of the requirement to have a ballot to elect a principal executive committee if it held a ballot on the matter and members decide against

He said the government was

trying to impose its own method on the unions. Yet it had been part of

trade union history, ever since unions were founded, that unions

decided through their members

Members of free and independent

rade unions should decide their

worth (SDP) claimed would help to prevent corruption in the building industry failed during the report stage of the Housing and Building Control Bill in the House of Lords. He pointed out during discussion of the section of Bill dealing with the corruption.

drafted left an open gateway for dishonesty and corruption if A proposal which Viscount Hanunsrupulous developers and contractors sacked or caused an independent inspector to resign. They were then free to find a more pliable inspector. every thing

to 83 - Government majority, 22 which provided that if in the course of the work an inspector resigned or was dismissed by his employer, the local authority should decide inspector, nominate an independent inspector, or leave the decision the developer or building contrac-

### Government considering Argentine response He asked what proposals the Government had received from

### **FALKLANDS**

Lady Young, Minister of State for airs, who has paid what she described as "valuable and interesting visit to the Flakland Islands", told the House of Lords at question time: We need to be fully satisfied that Argentine renounces the future use of force. We have noted the statement by the Argentine Government that they intend to pursue their claim by peaceful means.

The minister was answering Lord Bishopston, for the Opposition, who said the idea of a Fortress Falklands policy which might have been relevant for a short period, was no

### Clergy pensions

The Church intended progressively to improve pensions and housing provision for clergymen's widows. Sir William van Straubenzee. Second Church Estates Commissioner, said in the Commons when MPs expressed concern about the plight of some clergymen's widows.

# which the British Government had

Lady Young replied that the Government had never accepted the pharase "Fortress Falklands" which was coined by others and had very

We have now received she said a response from the Argentine Government to out initial proposals. We are considering this but we believe it is in the best interests both ourselves and the Argentine Government of the details are kept confidential for the time being.
It remains our policy to stand by our commitment to the Falkland islanders, while sceking more normal relations with Argentine.

### Australian bicentenary

A committee is being set up under the chairmanship of Sir Peter the chairmanship of Sir Peter Gadsdon to consider arrangements in the United Kingdom to mark the Australian bicentenary in 1988 Lady Young Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, said in a written reply in the House of Lords.

### MP fails to get debate on Tisdall case

### **SECRETS**

Lah) unsuccessfully sought an emergency debate in the Comm on the decision taken by Sir Michael Havers, the Attorney General, to prosecute Miss Sarah Tisdall under Section 2 of the Official Secrets Act. He said it was the decision of the Attorney General to take proceed-ings against Miss Tisdall which had led to her being imprisoned for six

months.
Section 2 of the Official Secrets Act was described by the present Home Secretary, Mr Leon Brittan, six years ago as indefensible. A debate was needed on the reasons why the Attorney General decided to prosecute Miss Tisdall

under section 2. Why (he asked) was it decided Miss Tisdall should be tried at the Old Bailey and not in a magistrates

Why was action taken against this person and not The Guardian newspaper which actually carried the article about cruise missiles

Whitehall brief

### Reformer finds a testing laboratory

By Peter Hennessy

In his second floor office in 10 Downing Street in the spring of 1981. Mr (now Sir) John Hoskyns, the Prime Minister's senior policy adviser, reached a very private decision known only to his friend and colleague. Mr Norman Strauss, which was to have a very public impact.
Once free of the rules that bound him as a temporary civil servant, he would "blow-the-whistle" on Whitehall.

Three years and two stinging public lectures (one going for the civil servants, the other for ministers) later, he has found a laboratory in which to test his theory that a new strategy for government is necessary if lasting economic recovery is to be achieved, a strategy which cannot be developed without a substantial transfusion of new men and new methods into Whitehall. From July 1, the Institute of Directors, 2 mere stone's throw across the Mall from the heart

as "Hoskynry". As its next director-general, Sir John says that he will move cautiously and will not try to pre-empt institute policy. But the institute knew what it was buying. Sir John used the institute's annual lecture last September to launch a

blunt attack on politicians

under the title "Conservatism

of government, will be a citadel

of what is known in Whitehall

is not enough". By the end of the year it should be clear if he has succeeded, and very few expect him to fail, in persuading the institute's council that Whitehall reform is a precondition of many of the changes it wants to see in the British basiness climate. Sir John waited five months

after leaving No 10 in April, 1982, before issuing his first blast on the whistle in a lecture to the Institute for Fiscal Studies called "Westminster and Whitehall: An Outsider's View". To his great relief the permanent secretaries, serving and retired, responded by taking to the lecture halls themselves: silence could have snuffed out his message. Since then, the Hoskyns

factor has been a persistent theme of higher Civil Service discussion. He has had two private meetings with the First Division Association, the top officials' union. Asked if Sir John had had an impact, Mr John Ward, its general sec-retary, said last week: "Abso-lutely. Very much so.

"When they first heard what he was saying senior civil servants were outraged. But when you discuss with him what he is getting at, you find two things: not only has his diagnosis of what has gone wrong got a lot of truth in it; his prescription has some point, particularly about the lack of



Sir John Hoskyns: "New men and methods needed."

strategic thinking. We are beginning to discuss with him how you fill vacuums like that." The Hoskyns thesis is now standard fare in university political science departments. He has addressed an audience of sixth-formers in the Central Hall, Westminster.

All in all, it has been a remarkable example of the trickle-down effect of ideas in politics, given the arcane nature of the subject and the lack of public interest in the recent past (in January he aired his thesis on BBC television's Question Time). But the politicians, with one notable exception, have been silent. Dr David Owen, leader of the Social Democrats, has

taken up the theme of strategic

change in Whitehall and rounded on the "establishment club" for grouping together "so stridently to denegrate and denounce Hoskyns and all his

Sir John last week described Dr Owen's remarks as "a breath of fresh air". They gave him hope that Whitehall reform could be an issue at the next general election. But silence from the Conservatives has been a problem, mainly because of the attitude of his old boss, Mrs Margaret "The civil servants have talked

quite freely. The politicians

have found it more difficult to

know what to say because they

know I have upset the lady"

### Let Welsh run bridge, Ridley told

The future of the Severn Bridge should be put into Welsh hands. Mr Nicholas Ridley. Secretary of State for Transport, will be told today.
The Welsh Consumer Council has written to Mr Ridley calling for the Welsh Office to be given at least joint responsibility for the crossing and warning him that traffic diffi-culties could have an "appalling

effect" on the South Wales

economy in the future.

The council also calls for a specially appointed bridgemaster to have responsibility for the daily running of the bridge, making for more efficient management which could ease toll-gate congestion and reduce the load of vehicles during peak hours.

that both ends of the bridge are in England, but points out that the three-part structure of the bridge, the Wye Bridge and Beachley viaduct ends in Wales.

The council acknowledges

### **Eagle watch** A round the clock watch has

been mounted to protect the only pair of breeding golden eagles in England at a secret location in Lake District. The female is expected to lay eggs within the next few days.

### Wine award

Mr Lee Cadman, aged 18, of Rotherham, has won a Duke of Edinburgh gold award for his hobby of winemaking.

### MPs reject complaint against Thatcher over Oman contract

Prime Minister should have rejected a submission that legal MP for Strangford. declared her interest in the opinion should be sought on the Cementation contract for a new complaint and that Mr Sedgeuniversity in Oman, because more's evidence should be her son had been retained by published. Parliamentary publimittee on Members Interests yesterday.

Margaret Thatcher had not still under consideration, but declared her interest in the yesterday's report revealed that Register of Members' Interests or when answering written and Savours should be allowed to oral questions in the House. As reported in the The Times on March 9, the select committee did not uphold either complaint

purpose of the Register of Members' Interests is to provide might be thought to affect his Parliament or influence his actions, speeches or vote in

"While members are required to register their own pecuniary interests, there is no requirement. except in one case may have or may be expecting regarding shareholdings, to register the interests of spouses, infant children or other close relatives."

It also said: "Interests are not required to be declared at question time". The committee, which has an

Yesterday's

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

the company, was rejected by cation would have given the the Commons Select Com- MP's letter privileged proteccation would have given the tion from legal action. A further complaint, from Mr Mr Brian Sedgemore, Labour MP for Hackney and Shore-dish completed that Me ditch, complained that Mrs a member of the committee, is

give oral evidence, to be reported verbatim to the House, was rejected. It is understood that Mr Yesterday's report said: "The Campbell-Savours is complaining that the Prime Minister acted in breach of a 1974 nformation of any pecuniary resolution of the House, which interest or other material said: "That in any debate or benefit which a member of proceeding of the House or its Parliament may receive which committees or transactions or communications which conduct as a member of member may have with other members or with ministers or servants of the Crown, he shall

disclose any relevant pecuniary

interest or benefit of whatever

nature, whether direct or in-

direct, that he may have had,

to have," Fifty-nine Conservative MPs had failed to sign the Commons motion in support of the Prime Minister by the weekend. Yesterday's parli-memtary papers recorded a total of 251

A formal complaint that the inbuilt Conservative majority. Taylor, the Official Unionist

MP for Strangford.

The non-signers were

Mr Robert Adley, Christensch: Mr
Jonathan Aftiken. Thanet South: Mr
Himburg Atlans, Spelingtone, Sir Bedner,
South: Viscount Cranborne, Sir Bedner,
South: Viscount Cranborne, Dorset South:
Mr Den Dower, Carolesy: Mr Zie Rath,
Mid Worestershire; Mr John Gord, Heisten
North: Sir Raymond Gower, Vision
North: Mr Ian Grist, Cardiff Charlon, Mr
Poter Gristen, Perturn Mr
Poter Critical Common Mr
Poter Critical Common Mr
Poter Charlesy Mr
Linder Mr Langeson, Lover About Hassing,
Mr
High Peak: Mr Edward Health, Od Berly,
and Sidcup: Mr Barry Henderson, Fre
Morth-east: Mr Robert Hick, Od Berly,
and Sidcup: Mr Barry Henderson, Fre
Morth-east: Mr Robert Hick, Od Berly,
and Sidcup: Mr Barry Henderson, Fre
Mr Pear Hubbard-Miles, Britisped,
Mr Berly, Mr Robert,
Mr Robert, a proposal that Mr Campbell-

> Mr Michael McNair-Wilson and Mr Spence have been unwell. Mr Adley, Mr Griffilis, Mr Ground and Mr Patrick McNair-Wilson are members of the Select Committee on members' Interests.

### Beef stolen Masked raiders armed with 2

revolver, iron bars and a steak knife stole beef worth £12,000 from a Norh London meal signatures, including Mr John | processor yesterday.

Only I

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giv ed: tes

مكذا من الدُمني

Mental health care: 2

High ideals fail to

development and implications of

For 25 years, since the Mental Health Act, 1959, those who care for mentally ill people

have built what seemed an

impregnable consensus. Atlagreed that no mentally ill

patient should stay in hospital any longer than medically

What began as a reaction

against the horrors of over-crowded hospitals full of forgot-

ten patients, resembling Victo-

rian workhouses more than

centres of treatment, quickly

became imbued with the liberal ideal of freedom for every

individual, including those with

Hospitals were not to be

salves for a society embarrassed

were to shut people out, and the

community should accept re-sponsibility for tending them

Fellowship and the Richmond

disturbed minds.

the policy.

necessary.

### Public good 'can override law of confidence'

the go-ahead yesterday to calibrated and was so critical of publish confidential material the practice that he left Lion's about the accuracy of the Intoximeter breath-test equip-

Three Court of Appeal judges decided unanimously that a ban on publication imposed by a the Christmas, 1983, crackdown on drunken driving that many month should be lifted in Lion machines did not comply relation to three key documents. with Home Office standards

confidential material belonging to the makers of the Intoximeter. Lion Laboratories, of Barry, South Glamorgan, will remain. The documents were handed

to the Daily Express by two former Lion employees. Mr Lord Justice Griffiths said

that if material suggested on a fair reading that Lion was not honouring its obligation to the public, or that the machine was unreliable, it was "beyond question" that it was in the public interest

He emphasized that he considered this an "exceptional case." It was not intended to be "mole's charter", entitling disgruntled employees to take their employers confidential material to Fleet Street.

Lord Justice Stephenson said: "The public should know that Lion's senior research chemist machines in 1982 as complying with Home Office standards

THE STIMES

THE GUARDIAN

**FINANCIAL TIMES** 

Baily : Mail

EXPRESS

**JAN-JUNE 1981** 

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**NATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER FIGURES** 

employment.
The public should also know

"that Lion's chairman and managing director was informing his own staff on the eye of A general ban covering other and might have to be

Dr Tom Parry Jones, chairman and managing director of Lion, which employs 65 people, said: I am sure many companies are going to be very concerned about his decision to Philip Evans and Mr Robert allow ex-employees to secretly remove confidential memos and documents and make these

available to the national press.
"The Home Office has just published figures which totally prove the Intoximeter's accuracy against blood tests and it is a pity this was not available in time for the hearing."

Lord Justice Griffiths said that

machine to be carried out in a But a campaign to out pressure on the authorities to do so was a £100,000 a time. "very important, even essential". function of a free press, "We would all be the worse off if the press were unduly inhibited in this field of activity.

**JULY-DEC 1983** 

369,419

+30.9%

4,127,578

+13.9°°

445,150

211,034

÷5.9%

1,407,185

-5.3°°

3,354,762

1,850,133

-5.75%

2,054,447

-6.5%



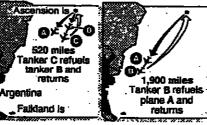
THE TIMES TUESDAY MARCH 27 1984

The view from a Hercules transport refuelling from a Hercules tanker over the south Atlantic (Photograph: Brian Harris).

By Rodney Cowton Defence Correspondent

Since the recapture of the Falkland Islands in June, 1982, the Hercules have been operating their regular service across 3,376 miles of uninterrupted ocean at a cost of more than

It is thought to be the only regular passenger-carrying service in the world which depends entirely on the ability of one aircraft to refuel another in Law Report, page 25 | flight.



involved seven or eight flights a week, but now it has settled down to five, of which two are basically passenger flights

return flight to Ascension Island can be made without refuelling in flight, but the outward flight requires a minimum of two transfers of fuel. In the first operation one air tanker tops up another, which then flies on to refuel the Hercules bound for

Comparison of the readership

profiles of the four serious newspapers shows that the

Daily Telegraph has the oldest group, with 54 per cent aged 45 or more, and The Guardian has

the highest proportion of younger readers by a small

The margins for error are small but 600 flights have been made without mishap, although there have been a few diversions to South American airfields.

The flights have not, however, been free of discomfort. Thir-teen hours of noisy, cramped, uninterrupted flying nothing to see, on seats which lack upholstery can be an

Over the past 12 months only 4 per cent of flights had to turn back: 10 because of technical difficulties with the aircraft, six because of in-flight refuelling problems, six because of weather at Port Stanley, and one because of a blocked runway

operation in 1975.

Mr Justice Pain, in his

couple had four children and a

fifth was on the way. Mr Thake

was having difficulty managing on his pay and decided on the

Fellowship. The statement, since taken up by health service unions, urged the Government to reject the Vasectomy idea that the life of a long-stay mental hospital patient is necessarily worse than life as a homeless vagrant, which is for husband many the only alternative".

wins £9,000
A couple who had a sixth The people who fought so long for community care are suddenly anxious that the policy is being used as an excuse child three years after the husband had a £20 vasectomy for cash cuts. operation, were awarded £9,617 The numbers of mentally ill

by a judge at Exeter Crown in hospitals fell from 154,000 in 1954 to 70,000 last year. Among Court yesterday. Mr Donald Thake, a railway every 10,000 people in England and Wales, 17 have been guard aged 45, of Bidborough, Kent, and his wife, Patrica, sued the surgeon Mr Brian Manrice, of Rotherfield, East discharged from a mental hospital, but only one has found his or her way into local Sussex, who carried out the authority care.

The Department of Health and Social Security has repeatjudgment, said that in 1975 the edly recognized the need for planning and funds. A 1981 consultative document, Carc in the Community, led to improved joint funding to encourage social services and health authorities to provide hostels, group homes and day centres, but the authorities have proved reluctant to take on further

end the squalor even though they will not begin to foot the bill for another 10

The Government is planning to accelerate the policy of letting the community care for its mentally ill by closing more hospitals over the next 10 years. In the second part of a series. COLIN HUGHES considers the the closing of 30 of our 100 mental hospitals. It is the announcement of the first of those plans which sparked the protest by voluntary

organizations.
Accommodation is not the only problem. Of the few who do reach local authority care now, only 20 per cent are cared

for by trained staff. Despite the alarm. Mind, the largest mental health pressure group, remains firmly behind the policy. Mr Simon Hebditch, a national director, says freedom for ill people to develop their own lives outside institutions implies a necessary level of risk. "Perhaps that is a price

we have to pay," he says. Last year's Mental Health Act reinforced the 1959 law, saying people cannot be committed to a mental hospital unless they are a danger to themselves or

Those who are left to judge. often police officers picking up former patients sleeping in shop doorways, are unqualified to decide if a paranoid or deluded person should be committed.

The slogan "community care", stood unquestioned until Mr Terry Hammond, a the unanimity was quietly but formally broken by a statement housing association researcher who studied people discharged from mental hospitals in Southampton, found most livissued by several voluntary organizations recently, led by the National Schizophrenia ing in the worst bed-and-break-

fast places in town. One in five needed to be readmitted within three years. most several times. They spent their days wandering the seafront, their symptoms worsening for lack of stimulation.

Landlords have leapt at the opportunity of easy cash. In London the Department of Health and Social Security is paying them rents of more than £100 a week to house mental patients, when the voluntary organizations say they can provide well-staffed accommodation for three-quarters the

Last year's Residential Homes Act will begin to tackle the problem, by requiring an inspection of private premises. and raising the registration fee from £1 to several hundred

pounds However, the Act's enforcement has been delayed until September by discussions over details, and landlords are taking advantage of the delay.

In Portsmouth, where Mr Hammond now works, one new lodging house is being registered

Tomorrow: Hospital closures



Stanley 'air bridge' notches 600 trips

Hercules transport aircraft of the Royal Air Force will this week make the six-hundredth flight of the "air bridge" between Ascension Island and the Falkland Islands.

it was inappropriate for a "technical" reappraisal of the



Because of favourable winds, the reliably good weather, the Port Stanley.

August 1980.

close behind.

# Times sales up 30% in 3 years

Sales of *The Times* have grown by more than 30 per cent during the past three years, a larger percentage rise than any other national daily newspaper.

The Daily Telegraph has been the greatest loser in sales competition among the national daily "heavies". Its average sale fell by 155,909 over the three years from January 1981 to December 1983, although its total sales remain the highest, at 1,245,026 on average over the last six months of

Most of those lost readers appear to have moved to The Times, with an increase of 87.233 in average daily sales. The Guardian has added 51,421 a day, up 13 per cent, but its daily sales were still more than 75,000 a day greater than The Times at the end of last year.

increase over the same period, 13.9 per cent. It has won the competition among the national tabloid papers by an increase of 504.858 a day to 4,127,578 over the second half of last year.

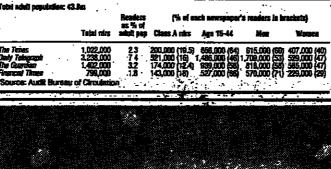
Most of those readers have moved from the Daily Express and Daily Mirror, both losing nearly 150,000 a day, and the Daily Mail, which lost 112,919.

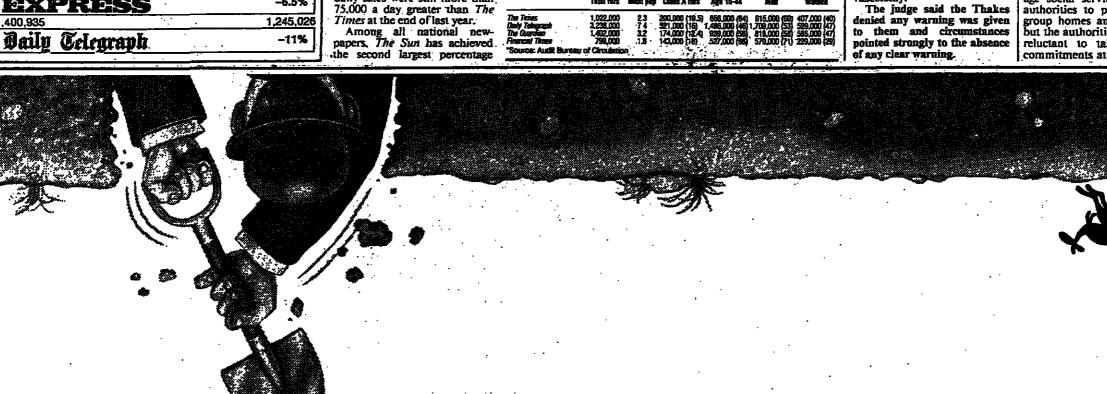
The Times' average daily sales of 369,419 in the second half of last year compare with 310,093 in November 1978, immediately prior to the newspaper's 10-months shutdown

margin.

More of The Times's readers (19.5 per cent) are in the most affluent and socially well-placed Class A bracket than any of the three newspapers, although the Financial Times is

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British Caledonian

حكوا من الأصل

### Angola deal and Pretoria pact cause Moscow acute unease

From Richard Owen, Moscow

Both the South African for Unita, the Angolan rebel agreement with Mozambique force led by Dr. Jones Savimbi Cuba's recent agreement with Angola have caused acute unease in Moscow, which sees the latest turn of events as a blow to Soviet influence.

Western and African diplomats said Mozambique's nonaggression treaty with Pretoria. signed on March 16, was a particular setback for the Soviet Union. "The sight of a smiling Samora Machel shaking hands with Mr Botha did not please the Russians one little bit," one diplomat commented.

Moscow has always regarded

Angola and Mozambique as its Marxist allies in black Africa. The withdrawal of 10.000 Cubans from Ethiopia and the prospect of a phased Cuban withdrawal from Angola also threaten to widen the cracks in the Kremlin's African policy. which is based on convincing black Africa that the United States stands behind an implacably racist and aggessive South

The Cuban move to pull some of its troops out of Angola is viewed with deep suspicion in suppose that the Cubans always what the Russians tell Minister. Señor Isidoro Malmierca had paid an unan-nounced four-day visit to Moscow last week to discuss the Cuban-Angolan agreement signed during a visit to Havana Angola's leader, President

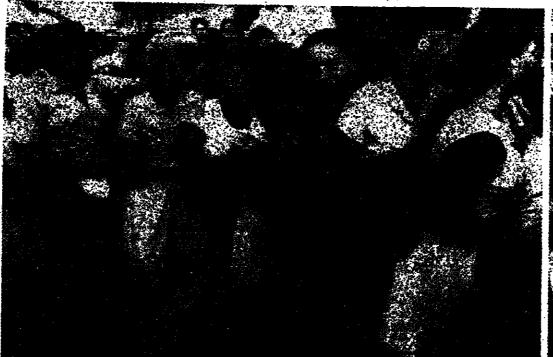
Eduardo Dos Santos. The Cuban-Angolan agree-ment contains a bitter condemnation of South African apart-

This is enough, however, to alarm the Russians and to raise the possibility that the Nami bian question might now be settled. The withdrawal of Cuban troops from Angola is a South African precondition for a Namibian settlement. The Russians were quick to point out that Mr Pik Botha, Pretoria's Foreign Minister, had described United Nations Resolution 435 on Namibia as "unacceptable" in a speech in

The Russians have also taken a close look at the related South African-Angolan agreement on the disengagement of South African forces from Angolan territory and Pretoria's undertaking not to attack Swapo (South West African People's Organization) guerrilla bases inside Angola.

All these moves - coupled with hints that Luanda might even neutralize Dr Savimbi by coming to terms with him -have brought forth a barrage of Moscow. "It is a mistake to Soviet media designed to attacks on South Africa in the remind black Africa that "tacthem", one African diplomat remarked. Sometimes Castro does what suits him". Diplois only flirting with the frontline states while seeking to force them into submission, with the backing of the US.

Sources said the visit to Moscow last week by Algerian Information Minister, Mr Bachir Rouis, was part of a drive by Moscow to remind Mozambique and Angola that their first responsibility is to heid, and makes the withdrawal organizations such as Swapo in of Cubans from Angola con-Namibia and the banned ditional on an end to South African National Congress African and American support (ANC) in South Africa.





Rush to vote: Salvadoreans quening for hours in the presidential election. Right, Acting President Alvaro Magana at the ballot box.

### Marcos regime accused of brazen gerrymandering

elections in the Philippines in May, a citizens' election monitoring group claimed yesterday. Some 83,000 registration centres were set up in the country in accordance with President Marcos's promise to bring up to date a 20-year-old voters' list, which Opposition

people and babies.

thousands of voters hostile to the Government was carried "Brazen and massive irregu-larities" marred weekend voter registrations for parliamentary who intend to defy the law and not vote. They say the elections, the first polls since martial law was lifted in 1981, will only legitimize the 18-year-old rule

"I have been in this movement for clean elections over the past 15 to 20 years, but I. have never seen such brazen acts of double registering than what I have seen over the Simultaneous registration of weekend," Mr José Concepcion.

the chariman of the National Citizens' Movement for Free Elections, said yesterday.

The organization, which has the support of the Roman Catholic Church, fielded 20,000 "poll watchers" throughout the country last weekend and will do the same this weekend, when the four-day registration period

Mr Concepcion said many of his "poll watchers" found wellregistrants in buses and lorries from one polling centre to another, where they registered under fictitious names. These "flying voters", as they are called, were well organized and they made a lot of money,

Mr Concepcion alleged, "In a number of municipalities a voter would register in one precinct, then go to another precinct and register under a different name and different address. A number of people registered 19 to 20 times.

He feared, he said, that the May elections could be jeopardized. "If we are not able to purge this list then we will have seats which all contested.

result, it will nullify the true results of the elections. Although Mr Concepcion's

organization was still compiling its report, the Commission on Elections, whose seven members are Marcos appointees, has claims of massive registration irregularities.

The 45-day election period begins today, with most ob-servers predicting that the ruling New Society Movement will win the majority of the 183.

### Thatcher's **Times** article denounced

From Our Own Correspo

Kremlin attacked Mrs Marga Thatcher's article in The Times on Nato's new realism in the face of the Soviet military

threat.
A toughly-worded Tass commentary said Mrs Thatcher was arguing "in the teeth of logic by saying that the deployment of cruise and Pershing 2 last autumn countered Russia's menopoly on medium-range monopoly on medium-range missiles and would therefore reduce the risk of war.
The British Prime Minister

bas made another attempt to justify. Nato's adventuristic policy of whipping up the arms race." Tass said. Mrs Thatcher's professed desire for arms agreements was "in stark contrast with the stubborn unwillingness of the Tory Government to take practical measures to curb the arms

The Tass outburst came on the eve of a visit to London by Mr Georgy Kornienko, the Deputy Foreign Minister A planned visit by him last September was seen as a sign of improved Anglo-Soviet re-

The Tass attack on The Times article seemed to mark a return to Moscow's disapproval of the "Iron Lady". Pravada carried a front-page cartoon depicting Mrs. Thatcher as the British lion; her neck and tail in the grip of an elephant, with Mr

# From the Empires of the Ancient World to the Twentieth-Century Superpowers... HE TIMES puts World History on the Map



### Gulf war helps the Kurds to fight on

If anyone could be said to have benefited directly from the three and a half years of war between Iran and Iraq, it must be the Kurds, an ancient nation of some 20 million people, mainly hill farmers astride the borders of Turkey, the Soviet Union, Iran, Iraq and Syria. The benefit is mainly politi-

warring countries have been less able to exert their fullest military might to destroy the Kurdish movements which seek a measure of home rule for their regions.

As a result, about 10,000 miles of the western mountains and valleys of Iran are still beyond the reach of Aytoliah Khomeini five years after his revolution. Similarly, the northern mountains of Iraq are outside the control of President Saddam Husain 23 years after a rebellion was started there by the late Kurdish leader, General Mustafa Barzani.

In other respects, war has brought even greater hardship to the life of the average Kurd, who tries to eke out a living from the poor soil, scanty

commerce, or smuggling.
In eastern Turkey, where the greatest number of Kurds live, the shadow of the Turkish Army has not shortened, despite elections. The merest reference to the name of the Kurds continues to be a serious offence, let alone the speaking of Kurdish or any encourage-ment of the Kurds' political aspirations.

Only in the Soviet Union, where about 100,000 Kurds are too few to represent a threat, is any sum of money being spent on their literature and history.

There are signs that the Russians are increasing such expenditure, apparently hoping to improve their chances of exploiting resentment

For the moment, the attention of most Kurds goes to the lonely struggle of their compatriots in Iran and Iraq, who fight on against heavy odds to ngar on against neavy outs to win recognition for ther separ-ate cultural identity.

The old proverb that the Kurd has no friend still holds.

No significant foreign help reached the autonomy-seeking movements and their plight is never raised in international

The struggle of the Kurds of Iran is led by a former



Mr Talabani: Hangings set back peace initiative.

Sorbonne lecturer in economic planning. Dr Abdorrahman Oassemion, who commands the Kurdistan Democratic Party's 12,000 full-time guerrillas against 80,000 Iranian troops. In Iraq the leadership of the movement is split between Mr Jalal Talabani's Patriotic Union and Mr Idris Barzani's

Democratic Party.
Mr Barzani has aligned himself with Iran and lives near Tehran, but Mr Talabani has been engaged in negotiations with the Government of Iraq, hoping to be given charge of an autonomous Kurdish regional authority in the north in return for joining the Iraqi Army in the defence of the country's borders with Iran.

The Government has been dragging its feet in the negotiations, and when hanged 25 supporters of the Patriotic Union recently for trying to evade military service, seemed the talks were

The titanic struggles of the empires of Russia, Ottoman Turkey. Persia, Britain and France over the past 300 years, which left the carcass of tinne to affect for the worse the daily existence of today's Kurdish hill farmers.



### Gunman wounds US envoy in Strasbourg

day suffered superficial wounds when a gunman fired five shots

Mr Robert Onan Homme, aged 43, was only slightly injured in the face, neck and chest by of the small-calibre bullets fired through the wondows of his car, a Strasbourg hospital spokesman said. No

surgery was needed.
The US Embassy in Paris

Strasbourg (AP) - The Amerionly slightly wounded. A can Consul-General here yester-spokesman for the French Foreign Ministry condemned the attack and expressed the Government's sympathy for Mr Homme and his family.

Witnesses said a man of Asiatic appearance shot Mr Homme moments after the diplomat got into his car outside his home in suburban Strasbourg at about 9 am. The force of the shots was lessened by the windscreen and win-

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confirmed that Mr Homme was dows, police said.

( ) [ E .

Food for thought: Mr Mondale holding up an apron with a bagel presented to him at a

Hart tipped for Connecticut

Senator Gary

Hart is count-

ing on a strong win in today's

Connecticut to

boost his chan-

28 per cent, the Rev Jesse since the "Super Tuesday' Jackson was trailing in third primaries and caucuses or

However, Mr Jackson spent relied on organized labour and

most of the weekend campaign-ing in Connecticut and is porters, while Mr Hart mounted believed to have increased his a big advertizing campaign

voters in cities such as Bridge-port. New Haven and Hartford, as well as among the State's process since 1960, when the

Mr Hart's flagging campaign forefront of President Ken-received a much-needed fillip nedy's election.

primary

ces in next Tuesday's key

According to a poll published in Hartford Courant yesterday.

Mr Hart was leading his chief

rival, Mr Walter Mondale, 48 to

place with 5 per cent, while 19

per cent of voters were uncom-

support both among black

arge student community.

contest in New York.

From Nicholas Ashford, Washington

on Sunday with a victory in the

Democratic county caucuses which were held in the Rocky

Mountain state of Montana.

The senator came first with 49

per cent of the vote, which will give him an additional 11

delegates at the party conven-

tion in San Francisco, com-

pared to 35 per cent (8 delegates) for Mr Mondale. Mr

It was Mr Hart's first victory

primaries and caucuses on March 17. None of the candi-

dates had campaigned in the state this year. Mr Mondale

Connecticut has not played

state's leaders were in the

Jackson won 5 per cent.

After the summit: Looking for a way forward

### France and Italy hold key to progress at today's talks on EEC cash crisis

By Henry Stanhope, Diplomatic Correspondent

will build a platform from Today's meeting quickly which they can move towards called by the French after the Hope of deal: The possibility Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign business or not", one source

foreign ministers to consolidate meeting of the Foreign Affairs the points agreed at last week's Council in two weeks' time summit in Brussels, before it started to fall apart.

scapecoat

for all ills

From Diana Geddes

Tens of thousands of farmers

demonstrated throughout France yesterday against milk

quotas, cuts in farm prices, the

enlargement of the Community

and . . Mrs Margaret Thatcher.

has become the French farmers'

bete noir and scapegoat for all their complaints. M François Guillaume, the leader of the

biggest farmers' union, was the

most vociferous last week among those calling for the exclusion of Britain from the

EEC as a solution to everyone's

In Lyons, anti-British slo-gans, such as "blow up Thatcher" and "dump Thatcher

in the sea", were in evidence as about 5,000 farmers marched

through the town. A Union flag

outside a hotel was torn down and trampled underfoot. "We

want to make Mrs Thatcher

understand that we will not

accept that she ruins us any

masks set fire to two houseboats

belonging to a British boat-hire

company, Richardson Beaver

of police clashing with pro-

testers or using tear gas were relatively rare. Severe traffic

jams were nevertheless caused throughout the country as

farmers erected barricades of

tractors, burning tyres and

felled trees, on motorways and

The most violent action

vesterday was in the Langue-

doc-Roussillon region in the

south-west where wine-growers,

who had already gone on the

rampage on Saturday, blowing

up railway lines and cutting telephone cables, attacked three

tax offices, breaking down doors

The growers were protesting about the EEC proposal to cut subsidies for short-term storage.

the fall in table wine prices and

the decision to allow Spain to

enter the community, which

will mean a further flooding of

the overflowing EEC table wine

**Bomb blast** 

at British

consulate

suspected of having planted the

He was alone in a room of the

consulate when the bomb which

was in a small package went off,

Baghdad, (AFP) - An Iraqi

access roads into towns.

further," one farmer said.

The British Prime Minister

The Government is hoping clearly ready to negotiate over readily France and Italy agree to detail in the hope that agree drop their objections to paying foreign ministers in Brussels ment can be reached.

resolution of the Community's summit collapsed, should detercash quarrels before June. But mine "whether we are back in being reached before the Euro-Secretary, is said to be attending said. If the answer to this is in with an open mind and no firm the affirmative it is hoped that expectations of results. the Ten can start moving (Anthony Bevins, Political He and his advisers want the forward at their next scheduled Correspondent, writes).

Whitehall would like to see agreement reached before June nation to break last week's The British team is not when the European Parliamen-

of a Community agreement pean Assembly elections on June 14 was floated by senior Whitehall sources yesterday.

It was said last night that President Mitterand's determiimpasse could just push the Ten prepared to compromise on any tary elections are due. But much into an outline deal on Britain's of the principles involved, but is today could depend on how budget contributions.

### French use Farm talks crucial to Thatcher as break the deadlock

week's summit

case treatment by the Com-munity when it brings in more stringent rules to cut milk

Dr Garret FitzGerald, the Irish Prime Minister, walked out of the summit when other leaders, including Mrs Margaret Thatcher, rejected out of hand a suggested compromise to allow Ireland to produce one million tonnes of milk more than would be allowed under the new rules. Success at the Agriculture Council, which was meant to continue today is seen as an important key for helping to end the deadlock over negotiations on the British EEC budget problem. These negotiations are due to resume in

From the outset of yesterday's meeting Mr Austin Deasy, the Irish minister, claimed that rther," one farmer said. his country was no longer At Portiragnes, near Beziers prepared to consider the in the south-west, a group of compromise on the table at the about 30 wine-growers wearing summit. He wanted the offer increased further. Faced with this tougher position, Mr Michel Rocard, the French Fleet, based in Norwich, caus- minister, said that he would end ing damage worth nearly the meeting early unless there £100,000. Police have opened could be quick progress.

Brussels among foreign minis-

an inquiry.

By and large, the demonstrations passed reasonably the Community simply cannot mechanis
peacefully (for France). Reports afford having Ireland produce solution.

The EEC's "Irish problem" the extra million tonnes, each of dogged the outset of yesterday's which costs about £150 to agriculture ministers' meeting dispose of. It would wipe out all in Brussels, which was trying to reach agreement on some of the issues left unresolved by last production. But. Mr Jopling said, if Ireland were to be given Ireland is pressing for special an exemption he would insist on equal treatment for dairy farmers in Northern Ireland.

The foreign ministers today

are expected to adopt equally tough positions on the British budget question. Whereas Britain believes that it has moved a long way towards meeting the position of the other nine the feeling persists in other EEC capitals that Mrs Thatcher has been destructively intransigent. Sir Geoffrey Howe, the foreign Secretary, will point out that Britain in fact has agreed to a change in the way its net contribution to the Community is defined. The new method makes it look as though Britain pays nearly £200m less than the £1,200m it expects to hand over

to Brussels this year. This means any rebate will be calculated against a lower base He will also point out that Mrs Thatcher reduced her rebate demand from £900m to

Britain is particularly con-cerned that West Germany apparently is refusing to pay its above this amount. This adds to the resistance of the other countries, who would have to find the extra money if this were agreed, and makes it more difficult than ever to find a mechanism for a permanent

### **Bonn rejects British** criticism of Kohl

From Michael Binyon, Bonn

scher, the West German Foreign Minister, has a meet-ing at the weekend with Sir Jock Taylor, the British Ambassador, as cautious optimism was being voiced in political circles here that the crisis in the European Community could

still be overcome. Herr Genscher was evidently intent on clearing up what he saw as a misunderstanding of the West German position at the Brussels summit.

Meanwhile, Herr Peter Boenisch, the Government spokesman, rejected British press criticism of chancellor Kohl at the summit, and said the report in The Observer laying much of the blame for the breakdown at the Germans' door, and widely quoted here was "incorrect in this form". He said Herr Kohl did not present his compromise pro-posal until after the British had

rejected the French suggestion. Herr Genscher has insisted on maintaining a conciliatory tone in public towards Britain. when a bomb exploded inside the British consulate here, he is He told yesterday's issue of Der Spiegel that West Germany has a special interest in Britain remaining a member of the Community, flatly rejected calls for its expulsion and said Britain needed Europe as much

Several students were in the consulate taking English lessons as Europe needed Britzin. He suggested help could be British and foreign diplomats given to British by the adoption have recently received threats signed by the "Islamic Jihad". sures in some fields. But his

Herr Hans-Dietrich Gen- remarks have been contrasted here with the more hardline approach of Herr Gerhard Stoltenberg, the influential Minister of Finance, who said more had already been offered to Britain than seemed objec-tively justified to him.

> Since the Brussels summit the Germans have insisted that they went as far as they could in meeting Britain's demands for a budget settlement. Newspaper commentators have been almost unanimous in blaming Mrs Margaret Thatcher's intransigence for the summit's failure, which was a bitter blow to Bonn. As the largest net contributors, the Germans have said they sumpathize with Mrs
> Thatcher's call for tougher budgetary discipline, but they resented her wilingness to risk a break-up of the Community to achieve this.

Herr Kohl himself has continued to emphasize the importance of the Paris-Bonn axis, without which, he has insisted, there can be no progress towards European

In spite of Government denials his remarks have encouraged a new wave of speculation that he favours a two-speed Europe" with the core, founding members taking

the lead in pushing Europe



Off-screen role: Barbra Streisand, the American actress, at a Rome press conference for her latest film 'Yentl'.

### Labour acts to head off Israel election delay

anticipating a coalition fili-request to extend the session for buster of legislation for early another week so that the House in session during the recess, passed their preliminary read-which begins next week by ings last Thursday and were producing 30 signatures every referred to the Law Committee 24 hours requesting daily of the Knesset.

extraordinary sessions.

Israel's Labour opposition, Speaker, rejected Labour's elections, served notice yester- could finish work on three day that it will keep the Knesset private members' Bills, which During the recess, the House

Mr Moshe Shahal, chairman may not deal with private of the Labour alignment, members' Bills, but 30 members announced the action after may request extraordinary Mr Menachem Savidor, the sessions to propose motions

### US masses troops for Honduran exercise

From Christopher Thomas Washington

The United States is about to embark on huge military exercises in Honduras in a steppedup campaign of intimidation directed against Cuban-supported left-wing guerrillas in Central America. It will be President Reagan's most assertive military move in the region.

The manoeuvers, code-named Granadero I, will make America's presence felt throughout the region during a period of post-election tensions in El Salvador, which went to the polls on Sunday. The Americans feel there may soon be a renewed push by left-wing Salvadorean guerrillas. There will also be large-scale

American exercises in the Caribbean, code-named Ocean Venture 84, between the Marine Corps, the Air Force, Army and Navy. They will last for two weeks from April 20. At their height the two manoeuvers will involve 33,000 military personnel, dwarfing anything the Americans have undertaken since Mr Reagan decided last summer on a policy of military expansion in and around Central America. The invasion of Grenada was the most dramatic manifestation of the

in Honduras the 864th Battalion of 800 soldiers from Fort Lewis, Washington, will build two assault airstrips near the borders of El Salvador and Nicaragua for use by C130 cargo and troop carriers. Making runways and building bridges was a priority during the big Pine 11 manoeuvers in Honduras last summer. It is apparent that the US has come to regard Central America's poorest nation as a principal strategic military centre.

Ribicoff, a former Governor of Connecticut who played a leading role in President Ken-Some Congressmen are wor ried that under the guise of repeated "exercises" the Ad-Mr Hart is counting on a ministration is steadily building heavy turn-out among the up a substantial, permanent state's large number of young, military presence in Honduras urban and suburban pro-The Granadero I exercises were originally scheduled to begin in fessionals who work either in New York City or in the high-June. They will now begin on Sunday,

technology industries which The Pentagon said America's participation "reflects our resolve to reassure Central Ameri can nations of our continuing support and cooperation in the improvement of regional defence capabilities."

Privately, American officials describe the two new manoeuvres as part of a campaign of psychological warguerrillas and their Sandinista allies in Nicaragua, America has 1,900 military personnel in Honduras, including a military intelligence battalion which flies over Salvador and keeps watch on the lengthy, remote Hondu-ran border with Nicaragua. New Honduran

manoeuvres, may involve other Central American troops Panama, Guatemala and El Salvador have been invited to join. General Paul Gorman. Commander of the US Southern Command in Panama, has been urging those countries, together with Honduras, to strengthen regional defence alliances to isolate Nicaragua. Historical grievances between the nations, however, continue to blight any improvement in regional mili-

### Police shot dead in Sri Lanka

policemen were shot dead by terrorists at Point Pedro in the northern province bringing the total of servicemen killed there in the past week to five.

their station after a game of volleyball. A police party which set out in search of the killers set fire to some shops and shot two civilians dead.

### Border battle

Bangkok (AFP) - About 10 Vietnamese soldiers were killed when Thai gunners repelled some 300 Vietnamese troops who crossed into Thailand during clashes with Cambodian resistance fighters, Thai officials

in allowances, has stranded thousands of passengers.

### have sprung up in the past few Marksmen kill jail

Believing that Mr Mondale

would have already wrapped up

the nomination contest by now.

most of the state's Democratic

leaders endorsed the former

However. Mr Hart's string of

unexpected successes in neigh-bouring New England states has

swung the pendulum strongly in

his favour, with the result that

he has now begun to pick up

support from prominent party figures, such as Senator Chris-

topher Dodd and Mr Abraham

nedy's election.

Vice-President long ago.

escaper Brussels (Reuter) - Police marksmen from a crack antiterrorist unit shot dead an escaped prisoner as he held a gun at a hostage's head outside the entrance of Louvain Jail. Andreino Fabri, serving a 10year sentence for armed robbery, was killed instantly by two bullets in the head fired from 100 yards by sharpshooters from the Brussels-based Diane d. Peter Carlier, a convicted murderer and Fabri's accomplice in the jailbreak then gave himself up.

The two escaped after taking hostage the prison director and his deputy but police quickly sealed the area forcing the escapers to remain with their hostages near the jail entrance.

### tary cooperation. Colombo - Three Sinhalese

The three were returning to

### Pilots sacked

Lagos (Reuter) - Nigeria Airways has sacked 287 striking pilots and flight engineers who have grounded all domestic and most international flights for three days. The strike over cuts

### King Juan Carlos to visit Russia

From Harry Debelius Madrid King Juan Carlos and Queen

Sophia of Spain will pay an official visit to the Soviet Union, probably in May, diplomatic sources confirmed here yesterday.

It will be the first visit on record by a Spanish head of state to the Soviet Union. Although the source did not specify whether Madrid or Moscow took the initiative in preparing the trip, it is clear for protocol reasons that the King and Queen would not go officially without receiving an invitation.

The official announcement of the visit has not yet been made and is not expected to be made until after the appointment of a new head of the Soviet state

A royal visit was first discussed by both countries as long as six years ago, but there were repeated delays in fixing an appropriate date.

Relatively recent develop-ments which temporarilt stalled the trip were the death of President Andropov, and before that tensions arising from the incident in which the Soviet Air Force shot down a South Korean airliner last year.

Both before and after Mr Andropov's death the Spanish Government received assur-ances that the King and Queen would be welcome, and that by May a Soviet head of state would be named. This is important since for protocol reasons he would officially

The programme is expected to include stops in Moscow. of the distant Soviet regions.



Geoffrey Smith

Mr Edwin Meese is one of the most loyal and long-serving of President Reagan's enton rage. No other senior member of the President's team has been with him continuously for so many years. Yet there is mounting anxiety among more thoughtful Republicans Washington that Mr Messes difficulties may cause serious political embarrassment to Mr

Now that a special pres ecutor is to be appointed to look into Mr Meese's affairs it is feared that there may be months of unfavourable the licity ahead, with the positive of further disclosure and the certainty of continuing speculation. At the end of tall there can be no assurance that.

Mr Meese will be confirmed as Attorney General unless he is clearly exonerated by the capital prosecutor, August

There is little private sympathy for Mr. Meese in Congress, among Democrats or Republicans. They have to live on exactly the same salary as he has had, most of them have had the same expense of moving their home to Washing ton, and they have not received interest-free loans for the purpose. They look askance at reports that the way to an appointment in the public service has lain through Mr Meese's pocket.

Dangerous in high office

None of this directly affects the President. Nobody is alleging any personal wrong-doing on his part. But the episode may come to affect him indirectly. He is a man who repays loyalty with loyalty, but while this is an admirable personal trait it is dangerous in high office when it takes dards and general principles of

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good government.
One of Reagan's most remarkable political talents has been to dissociate himself from any failures in his Administration. Whenever something has gone wrong he has none the less managed to ride on, high in public esteem. But in this instance he is deliberately associating himself as closely

as he can with Mr Meese. Not only is the President refusing to withdraw his nomination as Attorney General, but he is keeping him on active duty in the White House while the inquiry proceeds, and has expressed his confidence that the special prosecutor will confirm Mr Meese's integrity.

Mr Reagan is acting entirely in character. He is very much an anecdotal person, moved by individual people and particu-lar events. Mr Meese is a man in whom he has placed great trust over the years, so the President will stick by his friend when he is in trouble. So long as the trouble is not too serious Mr Reagan will not suffer. But if much mud sticks to Mr Meese the President will find himself accused of indulging private friendship at the expense of public responsi-

Already the Democrats are alleging that this is but the latest example of a sleazy Administration. It is said that some 40 people have been forced to leave on grounds of misconduct of one sort or another. The accusation that Mr Reagan will need to guard against is that, for all his generosity to old friends, he is careless in preserving those standards of clean government which it is his duty to uphold.

Appeal of his personality

There are some Republicans who see this clearly enough now. They foresee the danger of this episode dragging on for months with the Administration on the defensive and the agenda of politics turned to its disadvantage. The focus of attention would be not on the strength of the President, the appeal of his personality or the achievements of his first term, but on the ethical standards of his team. The issue of "Debategate" - the alleged theft of the Carter briefing papers before the television debate in 1980 might be reopened. Some of these anxious

Republicans would therefore prefer Mr Meese to leave the Administration now of his own free will. Theyy do not believe that he will do so, nor that Mr Reagan can be persuaded at this stage to ask him to withdraw. There is at this moment no widespread desire among Republicans ont Capitol Hill to apply pressure on the President. But there will be if the matter is not resolved in a month or so. The Republican Leningrad, and in one or more | Party will not want this sore to fester in election year.

### Aftermath of the Egypt-Israeli pact

### Keeping to the letter, but not to the spirit of the treaty Sadat, explained the wide-

Five years ago Egypt and Israel signed the treaty which ended 30 years of war between ( them. In the second of two articles. Christopher Walker gives the Egyptian perspective on "the Cold Peace".



When Air Sinai flight AD chaotic desert airport there is

reasons of political discretion, five years after the signing of the peace treaty, no mention is made of the fact that an Arab airline is flying regularly to Israel.

In similar vein, the Israeli Government had a pavilion at this month's international trade fair in Cairo. With the Star of David fluttering, all appeared remarkably normal, until de-pressed-looking Israeli exhibitors (those few who could be persuaded to take part) ex-plained that import licences were not being granted.

Both examples are symptomatic of the skilful way in which the government of President Mubarak is sticking no way of telling from the faithfully to the letter of the departures board that its treaty, while at the same time destination is Tel Aviv. For doing nothing to encourage the

spirit of full-hearted cooperation that Israel had once hoped for.

"What you have is an armistice which is working very well, a few economic and other contacts and that is about all", an envoy in Cairo said. "Given the invasion of Lebanon and Egypt's position in the Arab world, it is hard to see how, in present circumstances, Israel can expect anything more."

The diplomat represented one of the 10 nations participating in the multinational peace force in the Sinai, the last segment of which was handed back by Israel in April 1982. The force is known locally as "the forgotten army" because of the refreshing lack of incidents between the two

Despite the smoothness of the Sinai operation, there is deep resentment about the peace treaty among ordinary Egyptians - not necessarily the majority - which the Israelis fear may well be exploited in the Egyptian general election due in May.

During my visit to Cairo, the mease was forcefully expressed by a retired schoolmaster who was a strong supporter of President Mubarak and who showed few signs of radicalism. "Why should I ever consider going to Israel after what they have done to the Palestinians? I would rather visit any other place in the world."

arranged for him by a Mr Mohammed Heikal, the

There is a general sense of guilt about the treaty."
Mr Heikal spoke bitterly of
the presence of Israelis in the
flat below his, the headquarters of the small Israeli Academic Centre in Cairo. He told proudly of how he had turned down the opportunity of a meeting with Mr Abba Eban -one of Israel's more dovish politicians - which had been

spread attitude of many Egyp-

tians towards the peace. "Now

that they have got the Sinai back, they do not really want to

know anything more about it.

Washington columnist The outspoken criticism by Mr fleikal and other Egyptian prominent journalist, former Mr Heikal and other Egyptian confidant of President Nasser intellectuals - including a and bitter critic of President confident prediction that the

cultural agreement with Israel will not be renewed when it expires - tended to confirm many of the fears by the Israeli Government about the chances of any imminent improvement in relations.

But, judging from comments by members of the Egyptian hierarchy and of diplomats who have been monitoring the peace treaty since 1979, it does not necessarily mean that the first pact between Israel and an Arab state is at risk, or will be in the foreseeable future. From the point of view of President Mubarak, "the Cold

Peace" has permitted him to perform a diplomatic balancing act more successfully than most people had expected.

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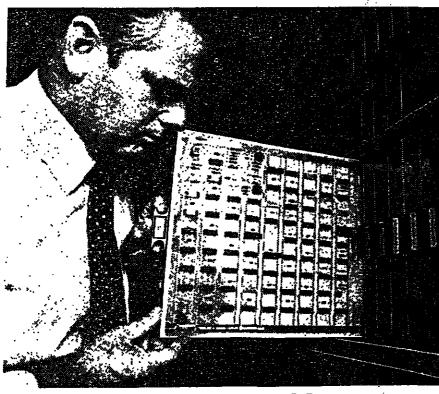
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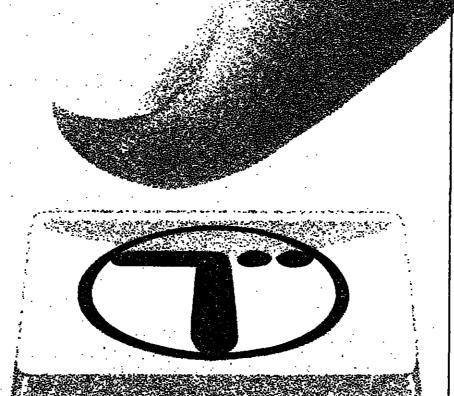


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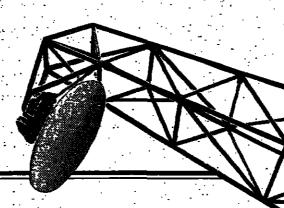
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### **UN** tries to break **Cyprus** logjam From Mario Modiano

Famagusta, once a favourite resort for British holidaymakers but now a decaying ghost town guarded by Turkish troops, is at the centre of a United Nations initiative to break the Cyprus

Señor Javier Pérez de Cuélla, the UN Secretary General, has asked the Turks to hand over Famagusta's Greek guarter of Varosha to the United Nations, so that its 40,000 Greek Cypnot inhabitants can return to their ! homes after living as refugees for a decade.

The Secretary General wants the surrender of Varosha as a from of amends for the Turkish Cypriot unilateral declaration of an independent state in the occuped north of the island last November. The action was fromally condemned by the Security Council and most countries of the world. The surrender to the UN of

part of Varosha, to be held in wind pending a final settement of the Cyprus problem, had been proposed by Mr Rauf Denktas, the Turkish Cyprot leader, soon after the declar gesture to the Greek Cyprots.

The offer, however, was conditional and no refugees

would be allowed to settel in the deserted city until a final settlement was achieved. But the Greek Cypriots refused to resume a dialogue until the unilateral declaratin of independence was rescinded.

The Secretary-General is trying to get the Turkish Cypriots to give up all con-ditions and enlarge the area offered so that, first, access from the Greek sector would be ensured (not via the British sovereign base), and secondly. that the part of the town where the old municipal office was located would also be returned. Under Senor Pérez de Cuel-

lar's initiative, the handing over of Varosha to the UN would be combined with a "freeze" of all secessionist actions in the self-styled "Turkish republic of northern Cyprus))

In return, the Greek Cypriots would agree to to sit at the negotiating table to discuss a permanent federal solution for Cyprus. They would also undertake not to raise the Cyprus issue at the United Nations or other international forums while the intercommunal negotiations were being

The proposal, endorsed by he Greek Cypriots, was put to Mr Denktas by the Secretary-Cieneral in New York earlier this month. Mr Denktas reserved his reply until he had consulted his associates.

However, remarks made by him in Istanbul last week, after of Turkey, left little room for optimism. Without rejecting the UN initiative, he called it prejudices in favour of the

Señor Pérez de Cullar is believed to have cautioned the Turkish side that, if his current initiative fails, the Greeks and the Greek Cypriots may be expect a preliminary announcetempted to put in effect contingency plans agreed in Athens this month, which are said to include the dispatch of Greek troops to Cyprus to match Turkey's military presence there, now estimated at

17,500 troops. The Greeks, however, suspect that the delay in reacting to the UN Secretary-General's proposals may have been prompted by Turkey's desire to prolong the uncertainty until after the US Congress, which is highly sensitive to the Cyprus question, has endorsed President. Reagan's foreign aid Bill.

is causing devastation across north Eastern Brazil, but bureaucratic problems and a

feeling of national embarrass-

ment appear to be standing in

the way of much-needed inter-

Although this poor and emiarid region has long

suffered from dry spells, the

present disaster in nine north-

eastern Brazilian states is

considered the worst in the



Fruitful trip: Mr Yasuhiro Nakasone (right), Japan's Prime Minister, getting to know his onions at Peking's peasant market at the end of his four-day visit to China.

### Germany rolls out red carpet for general at heart of crisis

was held yesterday evening in Powers Europe (Shape) in the Nutstadt Barracks used Marburg to mark the official retirement of General Gunter Keissling, the four-star Deputy Supported General Kiessling's Supported whose dismissal as a security risk and subsequent reinstatement earlier this year caused a of the tank grenadier battalion crisis for Chancellor Kohl's between 1967 and 1970. Gen-

The ceremony was held as a parliamentary investigation His into the scandal concluded its eight work with a devastating indiciment of the military counterintelligence service making the unporven allegations that the general had visited homosexual bars in Cologne. The committee is likely to recommend a thorough purging of the service, and the dismissal of many

leading officers.
At the tattoo were both Herr Manfred Womer, the Defence pressure to resolve the affair. And General Bernard Rogers, the Nato Commander-in-Chief whose cool relations with General Kiessling were the subject of political speculation and gossip in Bonn and at the

Peking (Reuter) - Chinese and

British officials resumed talks

on Hongkong's future yesterday

atter a brief 10-day break, with

signs that the negotiations are

. Western and Asian diplomats

ment early this summer on the

future of the colony, most of

China in 1997...

Six-year drought brings

continuing to make progress.

A traditional military tattoo Supreme Headquarters Allied reinstated with full honour him collapsed in a welter of contradictory and unporven rumous. However, he did not return to active service and has not been at his desk in Mons

The all-party parliamentary investigating committee con-cluded its hearings last Friday Neustadt, where, as commander after 96 hours of testimony from 32 witnesses. It will question Herr Worner for a eral Kiessling said he spent the happiest years of his life. His official retirement comes second time on Thursday before weeks after he was issuing a final report.

One member said on Friday that the military intelligence service, known by its initials as Mad, was a shambles, and another said all its 2,000 members should be sacked and the service built up anew with properly qualified personnel.

During testimony, various Mád officers insisted they could not recall the sequence of events or blamed each other for mistakes. But it became clear that rumours about General Kiessling's alleged homosexuality were accepted at face value and incorporated in written reports which were then credited as properly documented

### **Prisoners** of conscience dog. Mr Chips, whom he recently played for a BBC Sunday teatime classic, came



### Swaziland:

Douglas Lukhele By Caroline Moorehead

A former Attiemer General and High Court judge has been detained without trial since August 1983 as a suspected member of an underground political movement. ninan movement. Douglas Lukhele is one of

times people in detention who are regarded as advisor s to the farmer Oncen Regent, Dzeliwe, His arrest cause on the day he was the to attend court to hear judgment in a case in which he was appearing for her, arguing that her removal from power earlier that month

had been unconstitutional. The former Queen Regent was diposed after a dispute with leading members of the Liqoqo (the Supreme Council of State). At the close of the hearing, the Government issued

affecting royalty outside the jurisdiction of the courts.

No charges have been bringly against Mr Lukhele (thangs charges of treason have been proposed against 17 charges from the later proposed against 17 charges against 17 charges against 17 charges against 18 charges against

advanced.

The idea of constructing a and Registle, have been arshort cut to the Black Sea was rested but one, at least, is
first mooted in 1937 by Hing. Innoun to have been released,
in an attempt to bypass the breaking his breaking his breaking his beautiful and the beautiful a

### Uganda guerrillas to release captives

guerrilla group in Uganda, the attack last month. National Resistance Army, said Ugandans to yesterday it was releasing Ugandan and Tanzanian prisoners of war" captured during an attack on the Uganda Army barracks at Masindi, 140 miles north of Kampala, five weeks

. The NRA named two Tanza-rifles, 140 anti-personnel and nian sergeants, who it said were anti-vehicle mines, 10 machine among 18 Tanzanians training the Uganda Army in artillery.

commander, a Mr Galla, but the NRA said 11 other Ugandans had elected to join the

from the Ugandan forces at Masindi, the NRA lists 765 guns, 100,000 rounds of ammunition, mortars, rockets, radio

### THE ARTS

### · Television

# New light on the philosophical animal

scientists of the more sensitive sort are now endeavouring to prove that they are no less clever. Looking at the evidence, last night's Horizon (BBC 2) suggested that, while their logical games may not be quite as sophisticated as ours, their cunning is perhaps more so.

Washoe the chimp had the psychologists fooled for years, demonstrating on film the ability to combine concepts in the manner of Chinese ideograms: "water bird" for duck, and "rock berry" for brazil nut. Then a scientist called Herbert Terrace called her bluff. He analysed the famous tapes frame by frame to show that the canny beast was simply imitating her teachers in order to attain her alimentary goals. "Baby" (cradling gesture), "In" (quick thrust), "My Cup" (cupping gesture): if that pleased people of course she would mime it, but what kind of an idiot would stick a doll in a mug?

Dr Terrace corroborated his theory with an ape-sage of his own, the satirically named Nim Chimski, whose failure to remember things like "me give eat give" seemed unremarkable given that charm

Perhaps the most firmly kept

viewing appointment of the week at present is on Fridays for

the P. D. James serial Shroud for a Nightingale. Now in its fourth week, it is increasingly dominated by the redoubtable Detective Chief Superintendent

Dalgleish, played with steely authority by Roy Marsden. Since its predecessor, Death of an Expert Witness, which won audiences of 11 million last

year. Dalgleish has been dubbed "the thinking man's detective"

- or, more exactly, the crime fan's thinking detective. With Marsden's embodiment of

Dalgleish, the television copper

has come of age.
It is as significant a change in

its way as the superseding of the

fatherly Dixon of Dock Green

by the hard-bitten working-class

coppers of Z-Cars and their

spiritual descendants right

down to The Sweeney. Dalgleish

comes from a different force -

certainly a different stratum

does not raise its voice.

fascist character.

often depicted.

one that wears a waistcoat and

Roy Marsden, too, under-

went a translation of image. He

had won notice as a particularly

ruthless and dislikable SIS chief

in The Sandhaggers, followed

by the aggressive Yorkshire charter operator he created in

Airline. Both were "love-or-

hate" parts, with a harsh, near-

He is a far more subtle and

restrained charcter now but,

beneath the incisive manner

and icy correctness, he has

preserved the hard, dominating

core which makes Dalgleish

dangerous, well able to brush

aside hospital protocol, nursing dragons and blustering consult-

ants. He is a master of the

accusing eye, cold and pale blue.

Even that shaggy old favourite

out somewhat grittier than he is

alone sufficed to bring home the bacon. A Dr Savage-Rambaugh of Georgia State University has joyously succumbed to that charm, grunting and chattering with her furry friends: "It is possible that chimps might communicate novel ideas to us."

Coco, who hangs out at the Gorilla Foundation, has trained his teacher to jump through all kinds of stupid hoops. She, incidentally, persists in believing that he wants to narrate the epic of his parents death and his own capture: he keeps on about a blow from a rock on the back of

Alex the parrot, studying at Indiana University, can distinguish five shapes and six colours and when menaced by a and six colours and when thenaced by a corn cob is several jumps ahead of his teacher. Teacher: "What colour?" Alex: "I'm going to go away." "What colour?" Alex (sotto voce): "For Chrissakes!" (then wearily aloud): "Yellow."

Most moving, of course, were the dolphins. We saw them assisting a newborn babe to the surface for its first breaths of air, and we heard tales of their heroic support for fellow fish in trouble. "The haunting sound of the humpback whale" has now been found to be "not much different from birdsong", but one man spoke in hushed tones of the eerie feeling if you chanced to be in the water at the same time "and your lungs resonated

with the sound". I do not know what it all proved, but it is nice to find that the myth of the Golden Age is alive and kicking again in academe.

Last night Beryl Bainbridge began her

English Journey (BBC 2), following in the steps of J. B. Priestley's journey 50 years ago. Priestley read movingly from his original script: Miss Bainbridge added her gloss, alternately fey and matter of fact, as in her novels.

Meanwhile, Charlie (ITV) represents an attempt by Nigel Williams to bring Raymond Chandler 50 years forward into a dingy world where provincial journal lism, blue-collar unionism and the City of London meet David Warner was the Marlowe-figure, reminding one rather of an unfrocked philosophy don as he got grips with the mystery, but not even this splendid actor's charisma could prevent the story feeling like all the most boring bits of a serious daily newspaper put. together.

### Michael Church

Peter Lewis meets Roy Marsden (left),

# of a detective

Dalgleish, but there are very few clues in the books to his appearance, other than that he is tall. Roy Marsden, who is 6ft 3in, had, she felt, "the right kind of masculinity combined with sensitivity". Always meticulous in prep-

aration, Marsden called on the help of a boyhood friend at Scotland Yard to find him models. He discovered that there were senior officers at the Yard who sported button-holes or kept a slim volume of poetry in the office. Invited to social get-togethers, he was able to observe the physical characteristics of senior detectives. He talks of the change of

police style in the Eighties, under a Commissioner like Sir Kenneth Newman; the television image of aggressively mache, perhaps none-too-scrupulous, methods is changing too. "They wouldn't let us show Scotland Yard when we were filming The Sandbaggers but last year we were welcome to use the building, inside or out. It's been realized that there's a need to change the relationship with the public. Mind you, I don't see myself as an apologist

"An intensely private, re-character who remains physisuspects - without going to the service television in America, served man, who uses his job to cally shadowy in the book. "Of un-Jamesian extremes of a And then he will look for a new

currently giving a new image to the television policeman

# The mind

dressed - he would be earning about £18.000 and has no family to spend his money on. I decided he would have been a sportman but of a solitary kind. like sculling, so I bought him a Leander tie. His moustache was based on the kind of Turkish style that every mounted policeman seemed to be wear-

"We discussed how he should address people, from the matron to the most junior nurse, and decided he would always be formal. No Christian names. Everyone should keep their distance where he is concerned. And he never stops working. He is a loner, with an empty life apart from his work."

P. D. James has said that she is not primarily interested in setting puzzles - "I only read detective fiction if I can be interested in the characters and the background". Having spent part of her career in Health Service administration, she had no difficulty in creating a very convincing hospital with a staff of intriguing suspects - the ideal closed circle for a detective This makes it all the more

Marsden had to put flesh on a should match that of the preserve his privacy", was how course he would be neatly Holmes or Wimsey or Poiron

Lest he should become the key. that unlocks the puzzle toc smoothly. Dalgleish betrays in this story a vulnerability to emotional complications which crime. "At the end there is hat an hour of epilogue about his involved feelings - a new departure but not. I think, an

anti-climax". says Marsden. "But my prime task is to tell the story as clearly as possible. If the secondary levels of the character are brought into play, that is a bonus. With P. D. James, unlike Agatha Christie for instance, there is no withholding of information which alone can provide the solution. The audience are given all the information they need. Eventually they should be in as good a position as Dalgleish to know who did it."

He is taking a break from Dalgleish by going back to the stage for the first time in seven years. He will play the lead in a contemporary Russian play at Birmingham Rep. Last Summer in Chulimsk as a public investigator marooned in rural Siberia. He began his career as a walk-on at Stratford in the early Sixties and spent his most satisfying years at the Traverse, Edinburgh, or the Northcott, Exeter, where he met his wife, the actress Polly Hemingway.

He does not in the least mind acknowledging that he owes his success as an actor entirely to television. I don't miss the presence of an audience. I am quite happy to act to a crew. I'm not particularly interested in numbers - but television drama is the equivalent to the National Theatre of popular entertain-

Before long he will be putting on Dalgleish's waistcoats and moustache again to record a third (and last) P. D. James important that the human story. Cover Her Face. The interest of the investigator trilogy has already been bought for a million dollars by public service television in America.

### Dance

### Canadian carnival

leadership changes and identity artistic direction of the 33-yearold company, and the 24-yearold company, and the 24-yeardirector in its history. Now,
following the work of his
immediate preserves and
ander Grant, he is continuing to
modernize the artistics and
bring forward the younger
dancers many of them fore
discovered by Grant Brutin's
new seal on the company was
demonstrated by the imusual

demonstrated by the unusual gala it staged at Toronto's O'Keefe Center. Called "A Diamond Night at the Ballet" the sponsors were diamond merchants - this proved a far remove from the normal bitsand-pieces, star-encrusted gala of yesteryear.

The programme opened with was the first time since then that he had danced in this city

The opening class was fascinating. It showed Bruhn, in the tradition of his Danish masters (Bournonville and Harald Lander) assuming a pedagogic role, and it also revealed the classroom talent of his young dancers, including such bright newcomers as Jeremy Ransom. Things were not so cheerful in Nureyev's staging of Sleeping

The middle section - clearly

garderie by the Toronto-based odd-choreographer-out Robert Desrosiers called Hotel Perdu about a man apparently bitten by a piano. Fore was also a Hellencally lysical duet, S'agapo, by the company's stantin Patsalas, featuring Winning Salerina Evelyn Hart and John Alleyne, a black Canadian premer danseur from the Stutteart Ballet.

in the general repertory seen on another programme Danny Crossman showed off a new ballot, an ann-war tract, Endangered Species. Heavily influenced by German Ex-pressionism and Kurt Jooss's The Green Table, its heart was in the right place but its structure and choreography proved inchoate with more energy than shape, and more conviction than either.

Another major addition to the repertory, John McFall's Components, had style and again revealed the company's strength, but his work is lacking in any particular individuals. in any particular individuality It was set to a Canadian score Shaker Loops by John Adams and the scenery and costumes by Rouben Ter-Arutunian gave it a look of international sophistication - even chic in the even the effortlessly smooth dancing in the company, as suave as silk, proved unable to the work much in the way of his or research. of bite or personality/ in a very important sense the production of these ballets by the Canadian Grossman and McFall, chiefly associated with the San Francisco Ballet, is of political significance as much as choreographic.

It showed Bruhn's willingness, indeed his anxiety, to come to terms with moderndance trends, and to demonstrate that he was doing something new. In this context it is fascinating to note that in the local press the emergence of Bruhn as the new director is being greeted with precisely the same emhusiasm and in almost precisely the same terms as was the honeymoon period that followed Grant's appointment.

Clive Barnes

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### in some way 25 million of the more than 30 million people living in the region, as many as the entire population of Central America.

country's recorded history, with almost total less of crops in the area in the last year. Foreign aid experts here are comparing the harm done to human life and nature to that caused by the current great drought in sub-Saharan Africa. It is killing adolts and children, cattle and crops, and tens of thousands continue to

flee the area. Members of a team from the International Committee of the Red Cross that they had seen severe and irreversible medical damage on a large scale. They said that in recent months infant mortality rates

in some of the worst areas had jumped to 250 deaths per 1,000 births, higher than almost anywhere else in the world. According to the Government, the drought has affected

disaster to Brazil Of those 25 million people, the Government believes 15 million are suffering directly from honger and thirst. The nine states affected are Bahia. Sergipe, Alagous, Pernambuco, Paraiba, Rio Grande, Do Norte, Ceara, Piani and Maranhao, which hold a quarter of Brazil's 128 million

> With the nation's economy in the worst crisis in memory, the Government, led bt President João Baptista Figueiredo, has neither the means nor the political will to cope adequately with the disaster, according to government officials, foreign aid experts and diplomats. They said the feeling of national embarrassment and disagreement among senior officials had prevented the Government from asking for

> Some officials believe the need for belp is argent, but the Government itself has not made any official request abroad for food. Asked why Brazil had not sought international belp, Senhor Salmito, coordinator of the country's relief effort, said: "It is humiliating to ask for situation because Brazil is the fourth largest producer of grains in the world.

international aid.

Complaining about a lack of drastic action from the Government, several opposition legis-lators have announced that

they will start their

campaign to seek food from foreign donors.

OWI

they believed the two governments, aware of the anxiety the 1997 issue has been causing in Hongkong, would do their best to reach agreement on at least a preliminary statement by the summer. "I don't think they can

negotiating deadline of Sep-

But diplomats in Peking said

tember this year.

General Kiessling: Retiring

quietly and with honour.

Upbeat mood as Hongkong

talks start up again

which reverts automatically to continue much longer just saying nothing," one senior Asian diplomat said. The vote .Their prediction is based on on the Lobo motion showed the the quickening pace of the discussions, previously held, only at monthly intervals, the build-up of frustration in Hongkong."

He was referring to a motion introduced in Hongkong's announced visit to Peking next month of Sir Geoffrey Howe, Legislative Council earlier this the Foreign Secretary, and recent optimistic statements by Chinese officials. month by a local businessman, Mr Roger Lobo, which said the non-elected body should have the right to debate any Sino-British officials, at least in British settlement. It was passed public, have consistently re-fused to recognize China's unanimously.

### Go-ahead for Hitler's short cut From Richard Bassett

40-mile canal linking the Danube with the Romanian port of Constanta was given official approval by Romania's National Assembly yesterday. It will shorten the journey for shipping to the Black Sea by 250

To cope with the expected boom in traffic, development of Constanta is reported to be well advanced.

Danube delta.

The main anti-government said to have been killed in the Ugandans to be released include the Masindi police

Among equipment seized Several other Tanzanians were sets and army uniforms.

crises in North American ballet, both sides of the 42nd Parallel. in Toronto, in dance terms at least, the big news is Erik Bruhn. Last year the great Danish classic dancer assumed artistic direction of the 33-year-

a master class on stage supervised by Bruhn himself, continued with a showcase of modern works and modern choreographers, and ended with the company dancing the last ast of Steming Beauty. And all print statesty a famous guest state of the statesty and statesty? Well, there was Mikhail Baryshnikov, but Baryshnikov was hardy performing a party piece - it was his Thomp/Sinatra duet with haber Theatre's Elaine Kudo - mes it seeins, he himself was ten years since Barwainikov defected in Toronto, receiving the care and solace of the Canadian government, and this

of his rebirth.

intended as a diplomatic salute to the moderns - was markedly more rewarding. It included a

### THE ARTS

Galleries

### Western fantasies under the spell of Islam

The Orientalists Royal Academy

Orientalist Paintings of the 19th Century Mathaf

French Paintings from 1800 to 1850 Hazlitt, Gooden and

Some Danish Paintings of the Nineteenth Century

Bury Street

Fox

"Amazing: nothing but block-busiers". I heard someone say of the Royal Academy recently. And indeed it is quite remarkable that The Genius of Venice should be not quite down from the walls when another show as ambitious as The Orientalists opens. But minds should be cleared of any idea that it is a comparable blockbuster of a show, or it will be found disproportionately disappoint-Some disappointment seems to be in order anyway, partly at least through circumstances, as they say, beyond the organizers' control, for how could they know that lastminute legal complications would hold in thrall no fewer than 18 key works? Serviceable substitutes have been rustled up from various local sources. including galleries which have particularly interested them-selves in European artists' reactions to the Near East, such as the Mathaf and the Fine Art Society. But the show still seems currously lopsided.

One may suspect that it would have seemed so anyway, and will continue to seem so

sion of the show is rather to Morocco when Klee and frustratingly described in the Macke went to Tunis in 1914? joint catalogue, so that you Virtually nothing even before joint catalogue, so that you frequently find that some particularly tempting work is how about the surprising Italian visible only in Washington.) school of virtuoso watercolou-The trouble is that the subject probably should have been given blockbuster treatment, or, on this scale, a specific aspect of the subject should have been selected for more detailed examination.

The story of European artists' imaginative involvement with the world of Islam is long and complicated, with many different national subplots and variations in the degree of contact with reality which was thought necessary or appropri-ate. A show of this size can cover it only very sketchily, and whatever selection it makes is bound to seem arbitrary in relation to all the things that might have been selected and

The scope of the show is defined as "Delacroix to Matisse", though one of catalogue essays gives it, more accurately, as "Bonaparte to T. E. Lawrence". Certainly Napoleon's Egyptian expedition fuelled the imagination of the West, and Lawrence's retirement into the hopeful anonymity of Aircraftman Ross marked the end of a particularly innocent, romantic view of the Middle East. It is significant that the two western countries invoked are France and Britain, since the show is really dominated by them - particularly France. There are, in fact, quite a few too many rather dull midnineteenth-century French academic works by the likes of Guillaumet and Gleyre, the oils in particular creating an unnecessarily gloomy effect through the apparent French unwillingness to clean anything.

But what, you might say, of the flourishing German-Auseven in the fuller version to be trian school of orientalists,

seen after this London airing which achieved the same kind (which continues until May 27) of dazzling last-minute transat the National Gallery in Washington. (This other verunderwent with Matisse's visits the last-minute reduction. And rists, who are totally ignored?
And indeed, if Matisse is
allowed in as the twentiethcentury end of the line, surely Kice has an equal right?

Should you wish to find out

some more about these other national variations on an oriental, or at least an orientalizing theme, it would be well worth your while to look in at the Mathal Gallery, 24 Motthe Mathai Gallery, 24 Mot-comb Street. Belgravia, where the spring exhibition of Orien-talist Paintings of the 19th Century includes excellent examples of such Germans as Ernst. Deutsch, Kosler, Von Meckel and Haag, as well as Italians like Giulio Rosati and Gustavo, Simoni, and even Gustavo Simoni and even Danish and Spainish orientalists (Simonsen and Gallegos y Arnosa respectively). Similar byways, as well as the highroad to the East, are helpfully documented and extravagantly illustrated in Lynne Thornton's timely volume The Orientalists, 1828-1908 Painter-Travellers (ACR Edition, £40).

To return to the Academy, and what is in it rather than what is not, it must at once be said that, even if the exhibition does not hold together very well as an exhibition, there is a sufficiency of interesting and extraordinary painting to make a visit well worthwhile. The hero of the occasion seems by general consent to be John Frederick Lewis, who not only had ample real experience of living in Cairo but possessed also a gift of rare refinement for making over his experience into expressive works of art which, even at a considerable distance from the actual observation (hecame back to England in 1851, and continued to paint from his



Rare opportunity: Tissot's The Journey of the Magi, borrowed from Minneapolis

old sketchbooks for the remaining 25 years of his life), retained freshness and precision of work done on the spot. Evidently he had a genuine, unpatronising sympathy with Islam and Islamic ways of life, and his oils The Hosh (Courvard) of the House of the Coptic Patriarch, Cairo (in fact his own house) are as lively as more familiar watercolours like the Victoria and Albert's The Hhareem, a last-minute replacement but nonetheless welcome.

The Gérômes, though depleted, remain the most im-pressive of the classic French works, while the group of Renoirs (all except one painted before he had visited North Africa himself) remind us of a lesser-known side of his talents, and the Matisses still carry with them a sharp sense of the revelation of light and colour the artist received in Morocco. at the Tate will no doubt welcome the chance to see the other version of Holman Hunt's The Asterglow of Egypt just a short tube-ride away, especially since it is accompanied by a conious selection of Hunt's watercolours from the Holy Land and a fine unfamiliar selfportrait in vaguely oriental attire which comes from the Uffizi, of all places. And chances to see examples of Tissot's religious paintings like The Journey of the Magi, or such a striking Brangwyn as A Trade on the Beach (retrieved for the moment from the Musée d'Orsay), are rare enough not to be sneezed at

Oddly enough, there are no orientalist works in the show of French Paintings from 1800 to 1850 at Hazlitt, Gooden and Fox, 38 Bury Street, St James's, until April 19; given the period covered, there might well be, but the nearest we come is a

rather surprising oriental figure in the middle of Jean-Achille Benouville's Le Colisée vu du Palatin (1844). But for those who can feel content with the folies bourgeoises and Biedermeier delights of such paintings as Pierre Duval-Lecamus's Portrait d'un homme dans un interieur or Anthelme-François Lagrence's Portrait presumé de l'architecte Woronikhine et de sa famille or Comte Alexandre-François-Louis de Giradin's Portrait d'un inventeur (it looks as though he invented a fireengine). there are rewards enough. And the unfamiliar names tells their own tale: as usual with this gallery, the taste is not only immaculate, but gloriously unbackneyed.

Over the road at the Bury Street Gallery there is another delightfully unfamiliar collection, Some Danish Paintings of the Nineteenth Century (until April 19). Perhaps half the show

exemplifies the same sort of Biedermeier taste as the French paintings, with the peculiarly local addition of a group of wonderfully precise, simple, almost but not quite naive flower-pieces for which the only word is Schubertian. Most of the rest come from two late nineteenth-century painters in the immediate circle of that intimist master Hammershoi: Peter Ilsted was his brother-inlaw and Carl Holsoe a close friend. They both paint rather similar subjects: cool, greytoned interiors or just-exteriors (porches and courtyards and views looking into windows instead of looking out), with human figures regarded almost as part of the furniture, when they are present at all. Neither has quite the magic of Hammershoi, but at moments in this

John Russell Taylor

show they come very close.

Concert **Endymion Ensemble** Rosslyn Hill Chapel

Harrison Birtwistle has always had the softness of Satie as well as the violence of Varèse. Sunday night's concert by the Endymion Ensemble, part of their admirable Birtwistle series, brought out this genile side of his character, this ability to write music that seems to be waiting, not without tension, for something to happen. In Dinah and Nick's Love Song, for three soprano saxophones and harp, the waiting is all, but the new Duets for Storab for flutes create out of expectancy a little musical landscape of games, pastorals, elegies and fanfares.

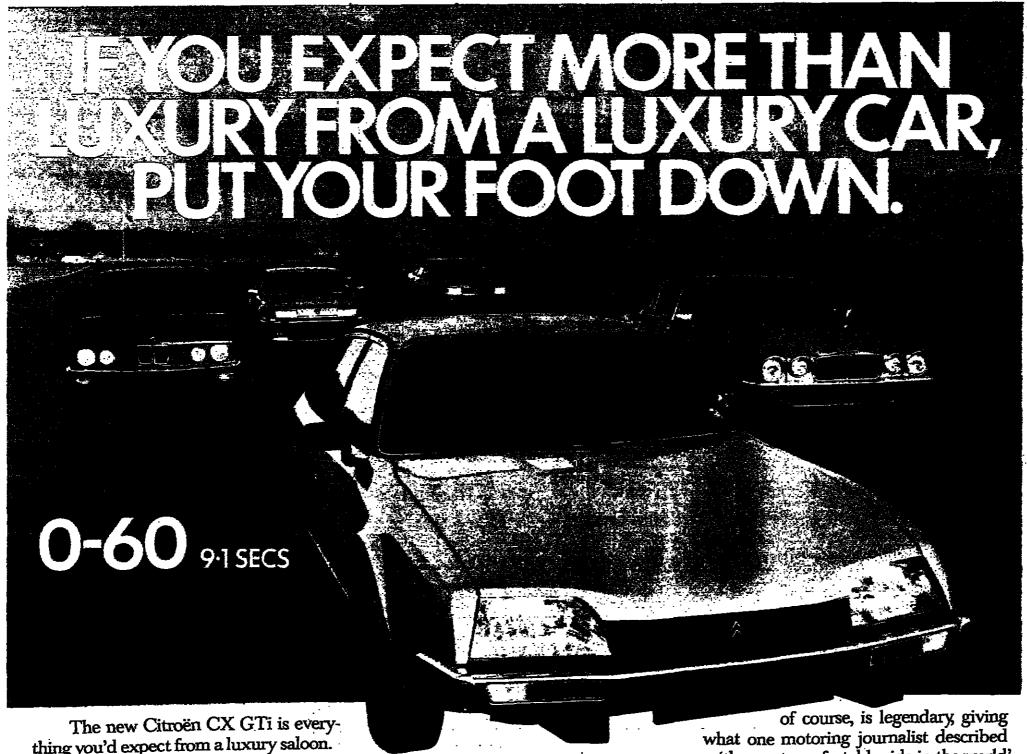
This is Birtwistle working in silverpoint. He takes the me-dium as an invitation to write scrupulously and economically for two voices which are alternatives, reflections or shadows, pacing one another in a charming gyration. Pulse, as ever in recent Birtwistle, is crucial; and sometimes the effect of the two players coming out of irregular canon into a unison is curiously willy.

So too, in a different way, is the construction of the six short movements as different views through the same kaleidoscope of ideas displaying that re-peated refocusing and regeneration that has been a feature of Birtwistle's music from the start, as we were reminded by a vividly-drawn performance of Entractes and Sappho Fragments with Penelope Walmsley-Clark as soloist.

What is new in the duets is the cool, early-morning atmos phere, which apparently was prompted by the composer's residence on the island of Raasay in the Hebrides.

Besides the Birtwistle, there were three pieces by young composers, of which far and away the most impressive was Peter Seabourne's Jabberwocky. A mixture of hobbling dances, over-brave concords complete with swooping harp glissandos and other such thorough grotesques, this is hardly a mature conception, but in execution it was remarkably assured for a composer still in his early

**Paul Griffiths** 



thing you'd expect from a luxury saloon.

Its high level of sound proofing, starting with rubber mountings attaching the car's body to its underframe, insulates you from the trials and tribulations of the world outside.

Finger-light power steering allows you to manoeuvre effortlessly out of the tightest parking spaces.

rice wolldes car tax, at and front seat solts but excludes dolwery and plates, fix

There's no grasping at stalks when you. want to indicate.

With the CX's satellite control system you can operate all the functions without taking your eyes off the road or your hands off the wheel.

The self levelling suspension system,

as 'the most comfortable ride in the world,' and com-pensating automatically in the event of a high speed blow-out allowing you to carry on as normal, braking and cornering until it's safe to stop.

But under the bonnet the GTi has something you may not expect from a luxury saloon.

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you up to 125 mph, accelerating faster than the Jaguar XJ6 4.2, BMW 525i, Audi 100 CD and the Rover 2600 SE.

The once quiescent power steering becomes progressively more precise and firm as your speed increases.

There's barely any variation in driving control even in strong crosswinds due to the CX's aerodynamic shape and its self levelling suspension.

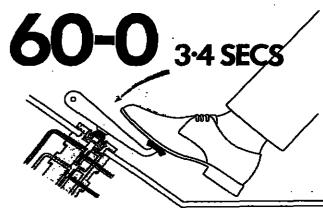
To improve the handling even more, Citroën have made the GTi's suspension firmer and fitted a stiffer front anti-roll bar

Alloy wheels, low profile tyres and a rear spoiler are, of course, standard.

Put your foot down on the brake pedal and you'll find the CX GTi has stopping power to match its performance.

Its four disc brakes work on two completely separate power operated circuits which makes them respond quicker than conventional systems, while the built-in compensator virtually eliminates rear wheel lock.

So, whichever way you put your foot downinaCXGTi, expect the unexpected.



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# Private cures for public ills

Portsmouth health authority is trimming its costs by, among other things, sending NHS patients to private hospitals. Is this the shape of the health service of the

future?

### Nicholas Timmins reports

17.4

Take a health authority in these difficult cost-cutting days for the NHS. Ask it to close 11 of its 16 hospitals over the next 15 years. Tell it to put not just its catering, laundry and cleaning out to private tender, but to consider whether some of its nursing and physiotherapy might not be better

provided by the private sector as well.

Then ask it to spend £100,000 next year treating NHS patients in private hospitals. Finally, tell it that to achieve its dreams, it must make savings not of half a per cent here or there, but of at least 10 per cent of its budget over the next decade or so, to provide capital

Sit back, and wait for the howls of protest to drown out any possibility of

Yet that is what Portsmouth and South East Hampshire Health Authority is planning. And it is planning it not because the Department of Health has instructed it to do so, but largely of its own volition.

It all this sounds like a manifesto for Roy Griffiths (the managing director of Sainsbury's brought in by Norman Fowler to shake up NHS manage-ment), and equally like a nightmare for those who want to place the NHS on an inviolate pedestal, then that, pretty much, is what it is.

The philosophy behind it is put simply by Dr Martin Hardman. consultant paediatrician at St Mary's, one of the district's two general hospitals. "It is", he says, "a question of self-help.

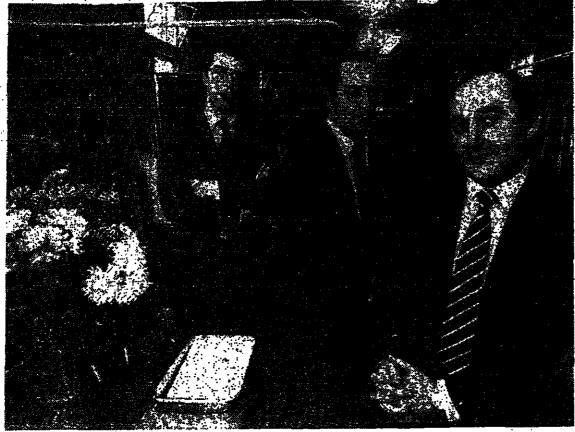
"We are seeing what we can do ourselves to improve our health service, rather than waiting for the region or the DHSS to bail us out."

Portsmouth is in many ways a typical health authority. Geographically it is compact, stretching from Portsmouth to Petersfield and from Fareham and Gosport to Havant, At £66m its budget is on the large side. but its income per head is about the national norm.

In other ways it is far from typical. lts district administrator, 39-year-old Chris West, is one of the few business graduates in the NHS. His attitudes derive more from the Harvard Business School approach to management than the muddle and make-do image often held by public sector administration.

With Ian Carruthers, his deputy, and Max Millett, the district personnel officer, he runs a triumvirate of managers whose approach to cash limits and cuts is closer to that of the three musketeers than to the people who see nothing but doom and gloom around the corner for the NHS.

If there are problems and opportunities, they see them as something to be seized rather than wring their hands in horror. The result is a three-pronged attack.



The first aim is to cut costs now,

The outcome is four extra consult-

ants in specialities ranging from

geriatric medicine to accident and

emergency: and more patients treated.

to send NHS patients to a private

hospital for hip treatment. The issue is

controversial, but Chris West says he is

Many health autorities end up with

some spare money at the end of the

year, either because they underspend

fund new developments due to open.

Rather than spend it or retarmacing

the drive, Portsmouth has spent

£25.000 on 10 hip trans in the King Edward VII private hospital in Midhurst.

£130,000 saved from

The hospital has empty beds, and so

can offer hips at £1,200 a time instead

of the usual £2.000 or more. The

hospital sends a bus to pick up the

patients. The health authorities insist

that consultants from another district

do the operations, to avoid charges

that it is paying consultants twice, or

that doctors are keeping the waiting

ists deliberately long to boost their

The experiment will show, Chris

West says, whether the waiting lists

have built up through simple overload

which can be lowered by a once-and-

for-all cut, or whether the district needs

more permanent resources for such

work. Next year he is asking the

authority to spend £100,000 on private

operations, not just for hips but for

other operations with long waiting

"We are using non-recurring rev-

private income.

lists, such as hernias.

wasteful services

In addition, spare cash is being used

where they can be cut. This year

nize the way they work.

"unapologetic" about it.

enue", he says "money that we cannot be certain will continue to be available. £130.000 has been clawed out of the There is no point in spending that on budget by saving wasteful staff adver- extra nurses if we cannot be sure we tising, renegotiating bonuses on hotel, can employ them next year. Under this and portering services, and encourag- arrangement, we get operations cheaping consultant geriatricians to reorga- and the private sector gets some

income. We both benefit". The second target for the authority, is to put its domestic, catering and laundry services out to private tender, something the Department of Health is demanding that all health authorities do. But it is also reviewing a whole range of other services from administration to nursing, physiotherapy, care

for the elderly and surgery. All will be audited, the demands in them assessed, their manpower and working practices examined, and their real costs worked out. That done, the question will be asked: "Should they be or because they are saving revenues to tested against the commercial sector?"

The programme is a long-term one but has, needless to say, horrified many, including the unions. In practice few if any of these services are likely to be privatized wholesale.

But Ian Carruthers argues that this kind of questioning provides a remarkable stimulus to those services asked to examine how well they are being run at the moment - and there might be areas on the edges where the private sector would be cheaper.

Already a review of community services has identified savings of up to £250,000 over three years by basing the service in one headquarters instead of four separate rented sites, and by shedding over 20 clerical posts by natural wastage. Next year Chris West from administrative and support services, money that will be transferred to patient care.

The third prong of Chris West's strategy is a wholesale review of the long-term aims of the district.

Instead of planning development piecemeal, the authority has asked a much more fundamental question. It has looked at what its revenue is likely to be by the year 2000 and how much capital it is likely to get. It has asked, "given a blank sheet of paper, what



and Ian Carruthers. the men behind the Portsmouth efficiency plans. Above: Patient Clifford Hanson with Sister Amanda Porter at Midhurst

ideally would we provide with those monies?". It has then said. "how do we get from here to there?".

The answer sounds alarming - close 11 of its 16 hospitals over the years, many of which are small, much-loved and in attractive buildings. But they are in sparsely populated areas and are expensive and inefficient to run.

In return the district gets three new community hospitals in more heavily populated Petersfield. Fareham and Havant, and gets funds to develop community services for the old, mentally ill and handicapped, and to improve its acute services.

A key factor in the plans is proposed with Haslar, the Royal Navy hospital in Gosport. This has just had a £12m development and can offer five new operating theatres and six empty wards that the NHS could use. The hospital already treats some NHS patients on a grace and favour" basis. Chris West's solution is to use that investment of taxpayers' money to the NHS's advantage, by allowing Haslar to

### One headquarters will save £250,000

provide support services and NHS doctors to operate in the under-used

The package contains a promise that no hospital will close until its replacement is open, and that no services will be cut.

The proposals have been out for consultation for three months and Chris West and Ian Curruthers have attended over 100 meetings of staff and public, some 300-strong and overflowing at the doors, to sell the idea. There has been a wealth of criticism and fears, a surge of "save our hospital" campaigns, but also a surprising amount of support.

Some of it has come from a small but influential group of consultants who have seen the harsh realities of health service budgeting through service on the district management

Yogurt is made from milk

concentrate in which the lactose

concentration is about twice

that in fresh milk. By the time

the micro-organisms have con-

Mr Peter Fenion, a consultant opthalmologist at Queen Alexandra's Hospital, says that faced with intractable waiting lists consultants are developing the confidence to say, "If we can save a bit here, we can spend a bit there".

"What the public doesn't seem to understand about Chris West's proposals is that there is a real opportunity here to improve things. We can close down old hospitals with high overheads, build modern ones in their place and give a better service."

To achieve the rebuilding, the district needs about £62m capital. On current plans it expects about £39m by the year 2000 from the region. Perhaps £17m to £20m will come from selling off the hospitals it plans to close. That leaves a gap of £3m to £6m - up to 10 per cent of its budget.

Chris West says, "Between now and 2000, assuming no growth at all, we will spend about £1 billion in revenue. If we can't save three to six million out of that, then management isn't manag-

Far from everyone in Portsmouth is happy at what is happening. Bob Abberley, regional officer of the health service union COHSE, says the service is already inadequate, and that while savings have to be made. "there is only so much surplus. Sooner or later you will be cutting into bone. Ultimately there is not enough money coming into the NHS and there won't be enough to meet the demands". The Govern-ment's privatization drive is souring traditionally good industrial relations in the district. "We are on the edge of a precipice in our relationship with local management."

Even the "three musketeers" have some reservations. Max Millett, the personnel officer, says he would far rather avoid privatizing services if possible. Directly employed staff are likely to be more dedicated, and some existing staff after 35 years loyal service may find themselves with a frozen pension, and possibly no job. "I have great sympathy for that."

But given the economic outlook and the pressure on health budgets around the world, he says, "It will not matter much which government is in power. To a greater or lesser degree we would have to be doing the same thing. What we are doing today, everyone is going to have to do sooner or later."

moreover... Miles Kington

### And now for Torvill and Dean

A handy guide to the best of this weeks

Opera. There is a dramatic development in the case in which Mrs Fortesey. accused of having kidnapped the game child Ramon at birth and brought lines up as her own son, so that he can playable violin for them at meal-times. When Yehudi Menuhin is called as an expenwitness, the judge suddenly adjourns the case to let everyone watch Torvill and Dean on television!

5.40 (Channel 4) Today's Recipe: Skate. 8.40 (BBC 2) Chronicle. Did the ancient Romans discover the secret of skaling on ice? Professor Tidmarsh, with the help of Torvill and Dean, recreate the way the might have looked especially if Ravel had already written his Bolero.

9.25 (BBC 1) Play For Today The he and by Howard Hampton. Shella is an apparently well-adjusted mother of two who suddenly decides she has fallen in who suddenly declutes are the love with either Torvill or Dean and can't make up her mind which Husband Poers driven to distraction. Build hits on an ingenious solution - he murders 11.00 (ITV) Late Film. "Come Back to the

Dime and Five Torvill and Dean Torvill and Dean

8.00 (ITV) "I'm Torvill - He's Dean!" New! comedy series.

).25 (BBC-2) Skaters and Brothers, part 27, Lewis Eliot. now Minister of Nuclear Weapons and Sport under the Tory administration, decides on a far-reaching plan to nurture sports which have not so polo and heagling. He is persuaded toinclude one slightly less clitist sport, and on a whim chooses ice skating. His decision is to have far-reaching results. 9.40 (BBC1) Sportsnight. The latest on

a ied

Torvill and Dean from Ottowa; also how our cricketers in Pakistan received the news of Torvill and Dean's latest triumph, and a discussion of how rugby could be brightened up in the light of what is happening in Canada. 11.30 (Channel 4) Sarajevo Revisited (rpt).

8.00 (BBC-1) The Living Planct. Ice is an. apparently hostile environment for any organism. But, as David Attenborough shows, life exists in ice and also on top of ice, where it can reach heights of artistry. precision and beauty undreamt of by previous gererations!

9.00 (Channel 4) Soap. Benson comes down one morning to find two people ice skating in the living room. He says "Git outta here!" but it has no effect. Jessica thinks they're kinda cute. Grandpa thinks they're Russian snipers and shoots them dead. What will the British ambassador say when he comes to collect the cornses? (rpt).

11.40 (BBC-1) Torvill and Dean's Laugh-In

8.00 (BBC-1) Super Sports. New series in which Billy Connolly. Russell Harty, Melvyn Bragg. Ludovic Kennedy and A. J P. Taylor all try their hand at ice skating. Torvill and Dean show them

11.00 (Channel 4) A programme without Torvill and Dean in it. Foreign, probably.

### **EL SALVADOR** ELECTION RESULTS

We already know who will lose . . . it will be the frightened children whose parents have been taken away, the mothers whose sons have been murdered, the fathers whose homes have been burned and their food and crops destroyed.

We don't know who will win the election, but if it means the civil war continues as it has done for the past four years now we know who will

If your vote goes to the losers in El Salvador you should send us a donation to help shelter and care for the 250,000 people who have been forced to flee from the violence.

We cannot stop the war, but with your help we can support the courageous relief workers who are risking their lives every day. . . . Just £6.00 will make it possible for them to shelter a homeless family for a day.

Will you give them your vote.

I enclose my donation for the homeless of El Salvador £10 £25 £.....

**FINDINGS** 

A series reporting on research: FOOD SCIENCE



Senior technician Rosia Calokatsia with the calorimeter

pounds which still have a significant calorific value which

To test the effects of fibre,

Derek Miller and Patricia Jude

from QEC studied the energy

inputs and outputs of 20 people,

The results they obtained

suggest that some calorie values for fibre-containing foods may

be overestimated by as much as

value of 172, rather than the 206

naturally occurring milk sugar,

yogurt is a fermented food and

The answer may be to eat

leaves the body in urine.

### The calorie reducer Researchers at Queen Elizabeth break down into nitrogen com-

College in London have estab-lished that fibre may benefit slimmers by reducing the effective calorie content of other

Calorie watchers get their information from standard tables which are based on the idea all of whom normally eat a diet that all the metbolizable energy containing at least 20 per cent of a food is used by the body. cereals. Such energy is defined as the gross value of the food, minus the faecal and urinary energies. The gross energy is determined by burning the food in a special 20 per cent. For a 100 gram apparatus called a bomb calor- portion of All Bran, for imeter and measuring the example, they give a calorific amount of heat produced. For value of 172, rather than the 206 carbohydrates and fats, it has worked out by earlier methods been assumed that metaboli- and a portion of frozen beans 22ble and gross energy are would provide 34 calories, not roughly equivalent. Proteins 41.

### Yogurt help

Far from being a universally beneficial fluid milk is a yogurt. Experiments done recently in the US suggest that problem for many people. lactose in yogurt is digested much better than lactose in Among its unpleasant side effects are abdominal pain, fresh milk. This is because flatulence and diarrhoea. Whether milk has these effects the organisms which produce it or not depends on how good you are at digesting the are equipped with a lactose-

verted the concentrate to yogurt, the lactose concentration has fallen by 50 per cent. It falls no further because the mixture has become too acid for the enzyme to continue working. after comsumption, the enzyme passes through the stomach into the duodenum without damage. Here there is no acidity and it can begin working again, breaking down lactose harmlessly, before it can reach the intestinal organisms which make trouble with it.

### Pepper check

Pepper is possibly the most widely used spice. It may account for as much as a quarter of the world's total spice market. Consequently, there is a temptation for producers to adulter-ate pepper with cheaper veg-

black pepper unambiguously, by tracing the henzyl glucosinolate off flavours. A relatively new in papaya.

adulterant is papaya seed.

It a substantial amount

papaya seed has been added to

pepper, it can be detected by

such methods gas microscopic examination. Smaller amounts

have been less easy to identify.

Researchers at the Food Re-

search Institute in Norwich have

now developed a test that can

detect papaya adulteration of

The papaya tree

17 Bizarre (5) 20 Correct (5)

21 Symbol (4) 23 Direct boundary hit

### CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 302)

1 German Pow camp Manufactured (4) Craftsman (7) Tablet (4) Mediterranean Rock (9) 18 Study book (4) 19 Flying (8) Reference (7) 23 Sucrose (5) 24 Related Scottish group (4) 25 Imprecision (6) DOWN 2 Lukewarm (5) Speak untruthfully

4 Premier UK steenlechase (5.8) 10 Longest river (4) 12 Dress (4) Marriage partner Papers collection 15 Light anchor (7) (7) 7 Warship group (5)

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etable material. A favourite Sweeter future



often nutritious, but not of much commercial value. One reason

for this is that traces of oil left in the meal go rancid causing milling.

come this problem.

oils "supercritical" conditions, carcan be obtained bon dioxide gas behaves like a both by pressing liquid solvent. Scientists at the and by extraction. The meal Agriculture research centre in Agriculture research centre in left behind is Peoria. Illinois, have recently investigated extraction of comwith supercritical carbon dioxide. Corn oil obtained was better than that obtained by

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### THE TIMES TUESDAY MARCH 27 1984

### FASHION by Suzy Menkes

# The emperors'



liles Kington

And now

or Torvill and Dean



### PARIS FASHION

One week into the Paris collections and 41 shows later, the dramatic climax is yet to come. This morning, the extrovert, irreverent and maverick designer Karl Lagerfeld unveils his first own-label collection an event awaited with as much relish as the first asparagus of

Tomorrow, the reclusive, sensitive, intellectual Yves Saint Laurent, French fashion's uncrowned king, will bring the collections to a close with a show designed to up-stage the pretender to his throne.

This duel of egos is much more than rivalry between two designers and their fanatical followers. Behind it lies a challenge to the French concept of high fashion.

Saint Laurent's success is rooted in haute couture, in the imperial red and gilded salon where he was still working intensely yesterday on his ready-to-wear collection. Lagerfeld, who came to Paris from his

Angela Gore

native Germany at the age of 14, is the founder of preta-porter de luxe. His witty, elegant collections for the house of Chloe (which he left on January 1) gave gloss and glamour to off-the-peg fashion which seemed - especially in the sixties - a more contempor-

ary kind of chic than haute

Both designers have lifted the toile covers to their collections It looked stunning in splashes of to show me a hint of what is to colour: turquoise, orange, vicome. Karl calls his overlapping petals of wool crepe that unfurl in movement his "mille feuille" look. The word that comes out most often in his staccato voice is "impeccable". It describes the intricate cutting of wide sidepleated trousers, clean-cut draped wool jersey dresses and even the silk culottes boldly printed with the fan that is Karl

Lagerfeld's trade mark.
Yves says that his new collection is "clean and pure", with lots of pants, cut wide and short at the ankle, and also with wool jersey for long tunics and for slim dresses, with hemlines just over the knee. His print is a dazzle of amethyst, ruby and emerald jewels on pleated-silk, exactly matched to a Jacquard weave sweater. His favourites are the tweed jackets, inspired by English gentlemen, cut with the precision that makes him herself once said) Chanel's

logical successor.

But it is Karl Lagerfeld who is now in charge of Chanel as well as his own collection. He fired the first bullet in his duel with Saint Laurent yesterday morn-ing, when he produced a lively Chanel collection which loosened up the famous suit silhouette by padding the shoulders, dropping the hem-lines and introducing a pretty slim skirt that wrapped at the

Best were simple long-long dresses in navy blue and Chanel tweed lining to a mac.

Among a welter of other ideas, often piled on indiscriminately, were velvet collars and trims, Chanel details in curly Mongolian lamb and tartan throws. Chanel would not have been amused by the shocking Schiaparelli pink of her implacable enemy, or by the leopard-patterned boots. Evening dressing gown coats in a jewel print. were stylish. The *trompe l'oeil* embroidered Chanel bag on a black jersey dress was a joke left over from Lagerfeld's days at Chloe.

Meanwhile, at Chloe, the new designer, Guy Paulin, had all the right ideas but used them wrongly. He wants, he told me in his gentle voice, to bring femininity to sportswear, to produce tender colours and gentle fabrics to counter the aggressive trend of tough leather and hard-edged man-tailoring. Best were his dandy three-quater coats in pale tweed boucle (an important winter fabric) worn with fondant coloured jersey in peach, primrose and mint green. There were jersey coats lined and bordered in fur, shapely redingotes and very long flat pleated skirts. Very much on the debit side were fitted crepe dresses in a sombre

satin bra, that was in embarrassing contrast to Chioë's tra-

ditional luxury and refinement.

Claude Montana's coats were superb - big, bold trenches, cut with a kimono-sleeve seam and worn with very wide pleated pants that are an important Paris trend. His other coat was three-quarter length, cut from his usual baseball shoulder line. olet, canary yellow, emerald and shocking pink. Narrow ski pants - the alternative trouser shape -went under bold black and white sweaters.

Montana's sense of theatre never overwhelms his clothes. Thierry Mügler – or Megalo-Mügler, as the French press dubbed him – hired a rock stadium with 6.000 seats (he sold all but 14), and had a celestial blue ceiling to climax his collection.

Before the arrival of the Archangel Gabriel with a sexy swathed jersey dress and black wings; behind a shower of pink confetti the size of Communion wafers; and under the crystal rosaries which are apparently Jones coming on as a star in his whose fabric studio is now the new fashion accessory, show.

Mugler showed some good The sportswear. There were big of the season). Colours were orange, lemon or sky-blue with

white, or shades of brown from

hot chocolate to ginger. Sonia Rykiel was in her element this season when the jersey fabrics she handles so impeccably are in all the collections. Her young, fresh show was a fashion guide for next season. There were the two new trouser shapes - the wider, shorter leg and the narrow ski pants. Both shown with either skinny long tunics or cropped sweaters. Her new skirt is midcalf, flat-pleated from the hip. Her new colours are lipstick red and violet, although she had none of the brown much favoured eisewhere. Her coats are either kimono-shaped or tailored in tweed, mostly threequarter while she played with the proportions of skirt and pants. Cerruti also played the proportions game with a swingy short trench over narrow pants

jackets with wide ones. Anne-Marie Beretta made the best coats in Paris in a strong season. Her personal vision of woman as Amazon was cut down to managable size in kimono-sleeved coats, criss-crossed in red leather or in a shapely navy trench with a cape effect on the bodice.

The dandy is the new feel for tailoring, with veivet collared redingotes at de Luca and some swashbuckling mixtures of red and green plaid with green

Donegal tweed.
Jean-Paul Gaultier, who is at
the crest of the French newwave, also had Dandy jackets, worn in a louche way with very long gin alley skirts looped across the hips. Gaultier, who is atuned to young London, also had some splendid pointilliste kmts, some bolder flowers and English hat designer Stephen

Barker 65 Earls Barton

Nolan, about £62.50

Burgundy or Dark Brown in normal only. Free Spring colour catalogue from Dept TM, Barker Shoes, Earls Barton, Northampton:



wane in Paris. Rei Kawakubo of ribbed-knit jackets, bold two-pieces in jersey (the star fabric a catalyst for changing fashion a Comme des Garcons, who was vear ago, is now working closer to the body with a wrap silk dress tying like an apron and with skirts swathing the hips. She has also discovered colour, especially a Hare Krishna orange that lit up her sombre palate. Junko Koshino had colour, print and a French cut to her lines. Yohji Yamamoto had strong knits powerfully

> Japanese masks moulded to the contours of his (Japanese) models' faces made a dramatic statement from Issey Miyake, gardens in alternate spring

producing the most intriguing The Japanese star is on the and original textures I have ever seen. Issey's shapes were con-trolled, with a knitted tunic opening up into a wing of fabric at one sleeve, the most insistent shape. His pleated jersey jackets lapping the body asymmetrically and his tactile wool and silk straw mat jacket, complete with raffia fringes, had just the right sense of theatre.

Elsewhere in Paris, where more than 60 designers are displaying their wares, there was a feeling that the show's the thing that matters more than the clothes. This season's collections, held around the little lake in the Tuileries

attracted a camp following whose appetite for the bizarre, the overblown and the plain An over-produced show of indifferent fashions, cheered to the echo by a gaggle of groupies, made many of these Paris collections seem like the Em-

peror's new clothes.

And who will be the real
Emperor of Paris fashion, we have yet to see.

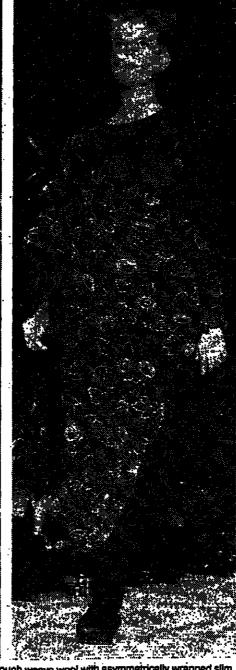
### Photographs by Harry Kerr

Make-up by Giana for Bourjols of Pans Hair by Siegfried

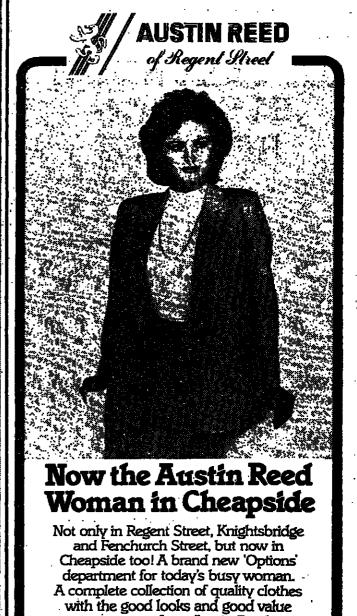








ISSEY MIYAKE (left above): Oversize striped jacket in rough weave wool with asymmetrically wrapped slim skirt. A combination of Western cut and Japanese fabric. COMME DES GARCONS (right): The softening up of Japanese style in Rel Kawakubo's stylised wrap dress Fabrics are important to the Japanese designers with the Miyake studio producing 40 new finishes. The more conventional fabrics in Paris were matt surfaces especially wool jersey, crepe and cloque:



you expect from Austin Reed.





### Trumpet voluntary

The Anti-Slavery Society in Brixton Road are asking black musicians to perform free of charge at a concert in the Royal Festival Hall in August to celebrate the 150th anniversary of the liberation of slaves from the British colonies. The London Symphony Orchestra - the only white performers approached to join the all-black cast - will, I am told, naturally be paid their proper fee. Surely some mistake? Not so. The black musicians are expected to waive their charges in tribute to the

black slaves' release. "If they can't do it free, I hope they would charge a modest fee". said Society director Peter Davies, who tells me the big black names approached are American conductor Henry Lewis, New Orleans trum-peter Wynton Marsalis, and singers Laverne Williams and Willard White. The Society also hopes to cash in on the Greater London Council's Anti-Racism Year, for which a £300.000 budget has been which a £300,000 blodget has been allocated. If the anti-slave group do net their targetted grant of between £5,000 and £10,000, the Irish community may well accuse the GLC of ethnic minority prejudice. A concert at the Queen Elizabeth Hall next month, focussing on cruel Irish jokes, has drawn a comparatively paltry £3,000 from the council's race-related kitty.

 Here is a treat in store for all self-respecting cynics next February: A Night of Love, presented by Esther Rantzen at the Barbican. Small wonder that Annie Moore, who is organizing the musical extravaganza for Woman magazine, is already on the defensive. "It will not be schmalzty and ghastly", she pro-

### Irreverent

With scarcely a week in *The Spectator* editor's chair, Charles Moore has already incurred the wrath of the Church. In an effort to boost sales, he sent off a form to the Venerable Lewis Clarke, Archdeacon of Llandaff, near Cardiff. asking for names of other likely subscribers. Moore duly received 29 possibles, including many Archdeacons. Deans and Rectors, whom he addressed simply as "Dear Rev." "I'm absolutely livid", said the Rev. Derek Richards, Rector of Llandudno in Gwynedd, who tells me Moore forthwith.

**BARRY FANTONI** 



"Beats me why I came last, sir, I only smoke TV sponsorship brands"

### Desert colour

An Arab variation of the coals to Newcastle syndrome is proving a lucrative business for London's auction houses. Shaikhs have started a fashion for collecting eighteenth and nineteenth century watercolours of Arab scenes by European artists. No Arab home, it seems, should be without one. Sotheby's, which sold £165,000 worth of the Arab watercolours in January, says a good Augustus Lamplough, worth about £300 four years ago, could now fetch £7,000. Bonham's, meanwhile, has resorted to desperate measures appealing for the works through personal columns in the press.

 Girls planning to go to The Leys School, Cambridge, which has just decided to go co-ed, should take note of its recent production - Lock Up Your Daughters.

### Free church?

The Unitarian and Anglican churches have now entered the great Freemasonry saga (see Bernard Levin on this page). According to the Rev. George Clabburn, Unita-rian publicity officer, Masonic recreey conflicts with the Unitarian commitment to freedom of information, and his views are set to be discussed at the church's annual meeting next month. More significantly, there are signs that the issue could soon be openly debated in the Church of England. One London vicar, who is "doing a Mason" and remaining nameless, has been researching Masonry in relation to the church. He promises that the issue, which he likens to "grumbling appendicitis", will be publicly discussed later this year.

### Happy ending

Rejected biographer Ruth Jordan, whose "very British story about the British mandate in pre-war Palestine" was turned down last year by scores of British publishers, among them Weidenfeld, Faber Collins, Deutsch and Constable, can cock a snook at the lot of them. Her book Daughter of the Waves, which was finally published by Taplinger in America, has just won her the Present Tense 1984 Award, with \$1,500 to boot.

PHS | really feel that the question of

Sidney Blumenthal on the misjudgment that may cost Mondale the nomination

# The failed resurrection man

Mondale to go from one kind of inevitability to another. When the day of his anointment rolled around. the issue was still inevitability, but it was no longer victory that was He expressed disbelief that this

could be happening to him. He had, after all, constructed the most substantial organization, amassed the most money, collected the most endorsements. Politics to him was a subtle technical craft, and he had spent virtually his entire life learning it. Was everything he knew wrong? Gary Hart, his rival, struck him as something like "a Cabbage Patch doll," a "fad," whose politics were based on "hype" and "tinsel". But what appeared to Mondale to be overwhelming realities were not compelling the allegiance of most voters.

Mondale's politics have been

commonly considered to be tra-ditional. His rise from the lowest level of local precincts to the apex of national prominence was a classical odyssey. Mondale's campaign, however, is in its own way every bit as novel as Hart's. Both are responses to the collapse of the old party system, where the bosses actually could deliver what they promised. Within the Democratic Party, George McGovern's and Jimmy Carter's candidacies were proof that the traditional party had

The essential premise of the campaign was to bend the selection of delegates to the Democratic to hit Mondale's convention strengths. To succeed, the campaign also had to bend the perception of process. Mondale's

valuable resource was his Rolodex of contacts. He knew all the party people, the interest groups, the financial angels, the national political reporters and editors. His mastery of the Washington culture was complete.

Throughout 1981, after the Carter debacle, a vast network of lobbyists and lawyers gathered around Mondale. In fact, almost every person in a top campaign position was a lobbyist, from Robert Beckel, the campaign manager, to Anne Wexler, the dominant member of Mondale's political action com-mittee, Citizens for the Future of America. Mondale himself became a lobbyist when he joined the law firm of Winston and Strawn, whose chief partner is his good friend, John Reilly. As Vice-President, Mondale had served as Carter's legislative liaison to Congress, in effect his lobbyist. Carter had roots, Mondale had connexions. He was the outsider's insider. Like many liberals who came to Washington to do good, he stayed to do well - a phenomenon so common that the formula has become a cliché. The Mondale campaign was the Mondale lobby.

At its heart was James Johnson. Mondale's longtime aide, who set up a lobbying outfit called Public Strategies, Inc., at 2550 M Street, N.W., the same address as Winston and Strawn. Johnson lives in a spare apartment across from the office. His life is largely circumscribed by a few blocks on the edge of Georgetown. His intelligence, according to those who have worked closely with him, is early as 1981, he was using the word "inevitability" to recruit political operatives.

Johnson conceived of the Democratic Party as a legislative body and of Mondale's nomination as a bill that would be enacted into law. With the divisive civil rights and Vietnam issues in the past, the campaign tried

What would you think if you learnt

that the Labour group on Lewisham council had formally declared that

membership of the Labour Party

was incompatible with being a Jew,

an extension of this doctrine, to the

it would follow from such a rule (for

Lewisham council is Labour-con-

trolled) that Jewish employees would be dismissed? Before you

consider that question, add this one

to it (they can probably be answered

together): how would you feel if you

were told on good authority that in Islington, applicants for jobs on the

council's staff are to be required to

Hang on a minute: I want to

extend the questionnaire. Suppose

you picked up The Guardian and in

it read an item which consisted of

nothing but a list of prominent

British citizens who, the writer was

claiming to reveal, were Jews, with

the implication that they concealed

the fact: what would your attitude be

to that? And what would it be if you

read such an item in that newspaper

on several days in succession, with a fresh register each day of undercover

I could go on like this for some

time. Well, I will. Describe your

feelings on learning that someone had written a book demonstrating (to the author's satisfaction at least)

that the Jack the Ripper murders

had been committed by a group of

men directed by a Jew, the purpose

being to hush up a royal scandal

which the victims had learnt about,

that the mutilations to the women's

bodies were in the form of the

Jewish Star of David, and that there

had been a Jewish conspiracy at the

highest level to conceal the Jewish

guilt for the crimes. Then, if you will

be so kind, consider carefully what would be the nature of your

response if you read a more recent

book by the same author, sub-titled

The Secret World of the Jews, in

which the writer reveals that he had

written to the Lord Chief Justice, the

Master of the Rolls, the President of

the Family Division of the High

Court and the Vice-Chancellor of

the Chancery Division of the same.

demanding to know whether they

were or were not Jews, and clearly

felt it very significant, even sinister,

that three of them threw his letter

into the wastepaper basket and that

the reply of the fourth was "I do not

Jews?

reveal whether they are Jews?



to express a new consensus. In the attempt to forge this consensus Mondale implicitly accepted the symbolic claims of the interest groups headquartered in Washington. The AFL-CIO was working

people, NOW was women, and the NEA was teachers. He had a vision of The People, Inc. And when he won an organizational endorsement he understood public opinion only in a hierarchical and institutional form. By achieving a consensus in Washington he believed he had achieved one in the country; by mediating among Washington leaders he would become the leader of American society. Mondale designed a party that would appreciate

Like Edward Kennedy, he had considerable influence over the Hunt Commission, which rewrote the party rules. By helping to shape the new rules, the Mondale campaign constructed a bureaucratic drama to drive the lobbying enterprise.

its progress would be marked exclusively in quantitative and linear terms: number of delegates courted, dollars pledged, bumper stickers printed. The rest of the Democratic field was viewed mechanically. If the pace set by the Mondale benchmarks kept the opposition candidates low in press coverage, interest group support, have to drop out. Then their supporters would have no choice but to support Mondale. No attempt was made to compete for the others' real or potential constituencies, particularly the essentially unorga-nized cohort of younger voters that came to be called the "new The strategy was to present the candidate as experienced in the byways and folkways of Washington and thus more effective. But the strategy had a subtext. It was also an ideology, a justification of the key Mondale operatives' status within

By the end of 1981 the Mondale lobby was thriving and the candidate was emerging publicly. Jim Johnson started to use a new word: 'chits". Mondale would compete against Kennedy in 1982 by picking up chits to be cashed in later. He endorsed more candidates, slept in more Holiday Inns, ate more rubber chickens than any other candidate. He was educating the party about the Mondale lobby. His appearances were tightly regulated by his scheduler. Rebecca McGowan, who exercised enormous control over his person and through it over his persona. The private Mondale is informal, warm, and humorous. But when some Mondale operatives brought up the idea of somehow showing this side. McGowan objected. "That wouldn't be Vice-Presi-dential," she reprimanded. Johnson backed her up, and Mondale stayed

buttoned down.

If 1982 was the year of the chit,
1983 was the year of the straw poll.
On February 21. Mondale announced his candidacy, using the phrase "I know" more than a dozen know what I'm doing." He was running as the unabashed insider. seeking the restoration of budget cuts and the Washington players ousted in 1980. He didn't explain. however, what shortcomings of liberalism might have helped bring about Reagan's ascension to power in the first place. To him, Reagan

was an aberration. a "radical," whose rise could be explained only by external causes such as the Iranian hostage crisis. Mondale's understanding of history was exclusively partisan; it has just one

In the spring of 1983 there was an ominous sign. Mondale, thinking he would pick up a valuable chit, endorsed Richard Daley Jr for mayor of Chicago. Daley ran the campaign of a front-runner and insider evoking the names and legacy of his father, buried seven years earlier. Daley lost to a black insurgent. Harold Washington. Mondale was disturbed; he worried that part of the black vote might now be lost to him. Beyond that, he saw no lessons for his own campaign. He moved on to more

As Mondale marched toward victory, a feeling of resignation quietly grew among Democrats. He seemed to be the only available option to oppose Reagan, but he also seemed doomed. An NBC poll in lowa showed that three-quarters of the voters shared these sentiments. Mondale fitted neatly into the story Reagan wished to tell, a story of big government vanquished and free markets revived.

On the eve of the New Hampshire primary, Mondale's dream-party was almost a reality. On January 27 one of his top aides told me: "Interest groups, the Establishment - they're almost not there as factors.
Anti-Establishment feelings don't turn up in the presidential race. Mondale had neglected just one group: almost everyone under the age of 45. In voting for Gary Hart. many in the new generation had a sensation of empowering them-The Mondale campaign may go

on, but his phantasmagorical effort to resurrect the traditional party has failed. The Mondale lobby was unable to rebuild the old organization on a new basis. Instead it constructed a political Potemkin village. The real political organization of the United States in the 1980s is not the network of mediating groups, with letterheads and mailing lists, on which Mondale relied. It is the gigantic web of electronic filigree. of broadcasting and receiving, that places a tele-vision set in every inhabited space in the land. To use that organization a politician must have a message. In recent days, on the stump and in advertisements. Mondale has become a full-throated populist. He has a message now but the time may be too late for it. The public's ears still ring with the echoes of three years of lobbying, of caution, of the inside track. By denouncing Hart as the manufactured candidate of relied. It is the gigantic web of electronic filigree. of broadcasting and receiving that places a tele-vision set in every inhabited space in the land. To use that organization a politician must have a message. In recent days, on the stump and in advertisements. Mondale has become a full-throated populist. He has a message now but the time may be too late for it. The public's ears still ring with the echoes of three years of lobbying, of caution, of the inside track. By denouncing Hart as the manufactured candidate of media, Mondale is running against what has become the real process - a process Hart did not create but merely has understood. And by trying to convince Americans that "newness" is inherently wrong, Mondale is running against the entire culture.

The New Republic, 1984

### Bernard Levin: the way we live now

### A star chamber and that they were now considering effect that no Jew could be a member of the council staff, so that it would follow from such a rule (for land of the free?

whether or not I am a Jew is a matter of public concern".

And finally, just before I reveal what all this is about, tell me what you would think if you read through the whole of the "Are you a Jew, judge?" book and found it to be composed largely of anonymous tittle-tattle about the hidden but enormous and widespread influence of the Jews in British life eked out by a substantial amount of the kind of stuff otherwise found only in the letters of those who write to me in green ink to reveal that the Archbishop of Canterbury is putting thought-rays into their heads from outer space, and to insist that I should stop him forthwith.

Very well, then; get another cup of coffee and make yourself comfortable. Then, with a red pencil for ease of reference, strike through every mention of Jews in what you have just read, and substitute, as the sense requires, "Mason", "Masons", "Masonic", etc. And now tell me what you feel when I say that, when thus and only thus - amended, every single word I have written is the literal truth. In Lewisham and Islington such steps have been taken against Masons; such daily lists of alleged Masons did appear in The Guardian; there is such a book about the Masonic nature of Jack the Ripper's crimes, Masonic mutilations and all (the book is subtitled, with almost unbelievable insensitivity, The Final Solution); the same author, Mr Stephen Knight, has just written such a successor, called in full The Brotherhood: The Secret World of the Freemasons, in which he reveals that he did write to the four senior judges of England, demanding to be told whether they were Masons, and ooh, I could tell you a thing or two



Jack the Ripper: a Jew?

does make clear that he thinks their failure to comply is matter for

As David Hume would point out even if I do not, it does not logically follow that because one group of people are innocent of the vile charges brought collectively against them another must be equally blameless, I cannot prove that there is no sinister international body working to take over the world with the aid of a plan called The Protocols of the Elders of Freemasonry. But it is worth remarking that the nature of many of the charges against Freemasons is astonishingly similar to that of many accusations made against Jews by anti-semites, and that the most virulent of Jew-baiters have commonly been Mason-haters as well. And anyway, what is the difference between a threat to sack Masons just because they are Masons and a threat to sack Jews just because they are Jews?

The point about charges of collective guilt is that they can never be disproved; if a particular Freemason can show beyond any doubt that he has never exerted, or been the beneficiary of, improper Masonic influence or behaviour, the reply of people like Mr Stephen Knight will always he: of course not. it's the other Masons I am talking about And since there must be bad men who are Masons, as there are bad men who are Jews, and some Masons who help fellow-Masons to preferment or gain, as there are some Jews who do such things for fellow-Jews (and some supporters of Tottenham Hotspur for their churns, and some cat-lovers likewise, and some farmers, and some Rastafa-

about what Roman Catholics get up to with their sinister rituals like "Communion" and "Confession" and "Mass" - and some Glaswegians, and some nuclear disarmers, and for that matter some writers of rubbishy books), it will always be possible, on the principle of crimine ab uno, disce omnes, to make a number of individuals who have one, and only one, thing in common look like a single many-headed entity whose common element, because it is wrongly used by some of them, is itself and of its very

nature to be condemned.

When this practice is directed against Jews, it is called anti-semi-tism. When it is directed against black people, it is called racism. When it is directed against the uneducated, it is called class prejudice. When it is directed against strange old women, it is called witch-hunting. But when it is directed against Freemasons, it is apparently all quite right and proper. at any rate in the eyes of those responsible for the diary of *The Guardian*, in the eyes of those who write books to show that the Jack the Ripper murders were the product of a Masonic conspiracy and follow these up with books which suggest that practically everything is the product of a Masonic conspiracy, and in the eyes of those who control the councils in Lewisham and Islington together with, if this evil thing is not crushed now, many another council up and down the land. I do not suppose that Mr Knight's

books and The Guardian diary are written with intent to cause harm; nor would I be in favour\_of censorship of them even if I did. But they are harbingers of a foul spring. And when it comes to the interrogation in Lewisham and Islington of council members and employees as to their Masonic affiliations, no doubt conducted by specially appointed Mason-sniffers like the Jewsniffers of yesteryear, followed by threats of expulsion or dismissal for those who give off the telitale sulphurous stink, then - why then. I think, it is time for us to take down from the wall the weapons which we fondly believed could be left to gather rust forever, and lay about us with a will, going into battle beneath a banner embroidered with Santayana's words: Those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it.

**Roger Scruton** 

### Socialist enemies of the earth

When Sir Thomas More invented the name "Utopia" - meaning "nowhere" - he showed more respect for the sound of English than the grammar of Greek. But his meaning was clear: the political ideal which he described is not of this world; to which one might add, "thank heavens".

By the time William Morris came to retrace the steps of his saintly predecessor. "Utopia" had become a term of abuse. Morris therefore entitled his political vision News from Nowhere, and proceeded to give (what socialists seldom give) a description of the earthly paradise. its temper, economy and insti-tutions. The resulting piece of pieeved sentimentality would long ago have been consigned to the "dustheap of history", had its author not established an independent reputation as a phenomenal creative genius, and the greatest cultural conservationist of his time.

The Institute of Contemporary Arts is currently displaying a rag-bag of photographs, reproductions, films, sketches and collages, designed to set Morris's decorative achievements within the context of his social philosophy. At the same time, a conscious attempt is made to assimilate this philosophy to movements which are flourishing now, and which share Morris's ultimate purpose - the overcoming of all that is harsh and alienated in the human condition.

Beside each page or pattern by Morris, therefore, the visitor finds some record of his supposed legacy. There is one photograph of E. P. Thompson haranguing the crowds at a CND rally, another of the massed resolute faces of his listeners; there is even a series displaying the "literacy campaign" in Nicaragua, whose main purpose, it would seem, is to teach the peasantry to stretch out their arms in clenched-fist salutes.

In contrast to those scenes of human progress, collages, quotations and pictures display the grim reality of Thatcherite Britain, whose people, oppressed by monetarism, industry, tower blocks, sprawling suburbs, unemployment and countless other social ills (including inflation, lack of industry, lack of housing, compulsory employment) live out their days in groaning servitude. Every life-giving glimpse of Morris's wallpaper is paid for by a piece of this insulting propaganda, and every poetic fragment is neutralized by some smattering of semi-literate

The intention, one assumes, is to urge the visitor to embrace the same illusion as was embraced by Morris: to believe that the evils of modern society are uniquely due to the private ownership of the means of production". It would suffice to arrange the world according to

socialist principles in order to usher in the golden age of dignified labour. The modern reader of News from Nowhere is likely to be struck by two features of Morris's paradise which distinguish it from the average socialist utopia. First, everything is produced according to exact acthetic principles, by the most patient workmanship, and with a medieval sense of the validity of ornament Second, nature is properly tended. resources are guarded, and noise, pollution and squalor have been

finally overcome. And if socialism

could achieve those things, who

would not be a socialist? However, according to figures recently published in the New Scientist, the record of actually existing socialism" is far from encouraging. In France and West Germany, heavy industry emits into the atmosphere each year 66 tonnes of sulphur per thousand inhabitants. In East Germany, despite a lower industrial output, the figure is 251 tonnes per thousand. And in fact all the "socialist" economies are far worse polluters than their west European counterparts. So much for the benign results of socialist planning.

Strangely enough, the incriminating figures are reproduced in the exhibition catalogue. Despite having been written by members of the socialist establishment, the catalogue contains an article by F. B. Singleton, in which the author hesitantly experiments with the truth. The organizers manage to disguise the figures, displaying them on the wall in the form of gross rather than per capita yields of sulphur. Nevertheless, however however inadvertently, the truth is revealed Socialist planning is not the friend of the earth, but its mortal enemy.

The dreamy follower of Morris will retort: "Those are not genuinely socialist economies, but only 'socialist', in inverted commas". To which Michel Foucault once gave the perfect reply: "Those inverted commas should not be around the reality of eastern Europe, but around the illusion in your head".

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Morris imagined that he could retrieve the purity of the medieval craftsman by undoing the work of capitalism, and like many socialists. he confused the inherent evils of industrial production with the accidental facts of ownership. Had he been closer to the spirit of Sir Thomas More, he would have recognized that the craft of the middle ages bears the stamp of human dignity, not because it was part of a socialist plan, but because it was the outcome of religious devotion. And if there is a lesson to be learnt from the ICA's half-baked propaganda, it is that Morris's socialism, which rushed into the space vacated by religion, can never fill the spiritual vacuum that

### Robin Cook

# Why this leaking Act should go

Mornings are worst - the place stinks. It is in the nature of prison cells the world over that the windows rarely open to the fresh air and it is a feature of British prisons that cells designed by the Victorians for single inmates are now crammed

with the two or three occupants. Six months may be a period finely calibrated to lose an offender his, or her, job, provoke eviction from his accommodation or break up his marriage. It certainly is not going to give the prison service time to

furnish him with a skill. The visiting area offers the most poignant moment of prison inspection. Here the institutional world of prison meets with the family life of liberty, in conditions of elaborate arrangements to keep them separate. Metal grilles and fine wire mesh bar the traffic in drugs on which prison warders wage constant war. But it also frustrates, with greater re-liability, any spontaneous gesture of affection. One of my constituents lost a month's remission for kissing his three-year-old boy at the prison

Sarah Tisdall will spend at least the next four months in some such institution for breach of Section 2 of the Official Secrets Act. A dozen years ago, when Miss Tisdall was still at primary school, the Franks Committee recommended Section 2 for extinction. Yet as she grew to womanhood, slothful government and pusillanimous Parliament permitted it to remain on the statute book until it claimed her as its first prison victim since the recommendation was made.

The personal anguish of Peter Preston, editor of The Guardian over his share of responsibility for her fate has been aired almost to the point of self-indulgence. I have listened with attention, but in vain, for the faintest murmur of regrets from the many who held relevant ministerial office since the Franks Report for their responsibility. through failure to reform this

discredited and despised law. Her sentence perfectly illustrates the case for feeding Section 2 into the shredder which The Guardian has doubtless since purchased. The information which she released was of no military value, and of no use to a hostile state. The documents in question related purely to how this government proposed to handle the deployment of cruise missiles in a way which would put itself in the best possible light, and its opponents at maximum disadvantage. They were classified as secret not less the Soviet gained an insight into western press management but in order to keep them from the British public.

Doubtless every government attempts such manipulation, and coerces its employees into participation on pain of dismissal, but in doing so it is not entitled to the protection of criminal law.

Section 2 provides them with just that protection. It throws a blanket over any scrap of official information, whether classified or not. and prohibits its disclosure to any unauthorized person - by which is meant any member of the public.

Governments find such a provision convenient not because it safeguards the strategic secrets of the state, but because it protects their own political machinations. The point is nearly demonstrated, albeit unwittingly, by Chapman Pincher's account of the security authorities' reponse when he submitted to them the text of his novel about the threat of a nuclear warhead.

The only deletion they requested was the reference to the warhead production plant at Burghfield, lest it attracted a demonstration by CND. The anxiety of MI5 is revealing. They were concerned not to hide Burghfield from the Russians, who are well aware of its existence, but to conceal it from the British public.

This arrangement for handling information has a double attraction for ministers. On the one hand it suppresses inconvenient infor-mation. And by the same token it enables them to select which morsel of information they are going to

share with the media. The fundamental hypocrisy of Miss Tisdall's case is that every week ministers release information of the kind that has put her in prison. The distinction is that when they do it they are briefing the lobby. but when she did it she was

Parliament emerges from the episode with scant credit. Our predecessors instituted the original Official Secrets Act in 1911 with only perfunctory debate. The nation was then in a fever over German spying and Parliament was assured that the Bill was aimed solely at halting espionage. In the decades since then it has become patent that Section 2 is not concerned with foreign spies but with domestic dissidents, and still Parliament has persistently rejected every attempt by private members to delete it.

A hundred years from now, a prison sentence for exposing government news management will appear as barbaric as transportation for stealing a sheep, and just as incomprehensible. I trust that when such a time arrives the case of Sarah Tisdall can be remembered for having shamed Parliament out of its lethargy.

The author is Labour MP for Livingston.



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### MORE THAN A LOCAL VOTE

For local elections to be considered an important indicator of a government's mid-term popularity, or lack of it, is not unusual. For them to be regarded as a crucial test of its legitimacy, as was the case with those held in Turkey on Sunday, is less common. The circumstances were, to say the least, unusual

There was a general election in Turkey less than five months ago. Its results had been rejected in advance, by the Parliamentary Assembly of the Council of Europe. as undemocratic and unrepresentative. That view was not unreasonable. in view of the restrictions on freedom of speech and association imposed by the military regime, and especially of the arbitrary disqualification of so many would-be parties and candidates. But it was, perhaps, a little premature.

In the event the election on November 6 did provide the Turkish people with a genuine, if limited, choice. The Turks proved this by voting for the party, of the three available, which was clearly least favoured by the military regime. But it remained uncertain just how representative the new Parliament was, since there was no way of knowing how people would have voted if other parties, which had been thought likely to win wider support, had

been allowed to compete. To its credit, the parliament itself arranged for a fairer test of opinion by ordering that local elections be held last weekend and that parties not represented in parliament be allowed to contest them. And, in the event, the courage of the parliamentary majority has been rewarded. The same party that won the general elections - the Motherland Party led by the prime minister, Mr Turgut Ozal - has also won the local elections, with almost the same percentage of the popular members could hardly be pre-

and by its own reckoning the rightful proprietor of most of Mr Ozal's support, has come in a poor third with less than 15 per cent of the votes, according to yesterday's incomplete returns. This is an event of potentially historic significance: it means that Turkish conservatism, represented for thirty years by the late Adnan Menderes and then by his successor. Mr Súleyman

Demirel, has now at least provisionally accepted Mr Ozal as its leader, recognizing itself in his blend of neo-liberal economics and neo-Islamic social values.

The claim that Mr Ozal and his party are not the elected leaders of Turkey no longer carries conviction. Any remaining challenge to the legitimacy of the Turkish parliament must now centre on the opposition. not the majority. There indeed is an anomaly: the two parties forming parliamentary opposition, with nearly half the seats between them, represent less than 15 per cent of the voters on the basis of the local election results, while the main opposition parties in the country - the social-democratic "Sodep" with 22 per cent and "Right Way" with 14 - are not represented in parliament at all. The leader of Sodep, Professor Erdal Inonu, clearly has some justification for considering himself the true leader of the opposition, while the present leader of the parliamentary opposition, Mr Necdet Calp of the Populist Party, has clearly not succeeded in making himself the leader of the moder-

moderate right. Mr Calp is pledged to resign in these circumstances, and his party is probably willing to merge with Sodep. It may not be allowed to do so formally but its vote. The conservative "Right vented from accepting the de Way" party, transparently the facto leadership of Professor easier for him to do so.

ate left as Mr Ozal has of the

successor of the old Justice Party Inonu if that is what they decide to do. In any case it would now be rather pedantic, and would not serve any useful purpose, for the Council of Europe to insist on questioning the credentials of the Turkish parliamentary delegation.

The legitimate concern of the Council of Europe will be to see Turkish democracy improved and consolidated, through the extension of civil liberties and human rights. That concern is shared, it appears, by the Turkish parliamentarians. Those who went to Strasbourg for the last session of the Parliamentary Assembly in January said they were anxious to make sure not only that the Assembly was fully apprised of Turkey's problems but also that the Turkish parliament was told clearly and directly what the Council of Europe expected of it. In other words they were looking for moral support and even advice from their European colleagues, provided that the advice was based on accurate information about, and understanding of, what is actually happening in

Turkey. The Assembly, when it meets again in May, should respond to this invitation. Rather than turn the Turkish parliamentarians away it should welcome them, while making constructive suggestions about measures the Turkish government could undertake. Those most obviously needed are an amnesty for political prisoners not convicted of crimes of violence, and action to secure the human rights of those who remain in prison. Amendments to the press law will also be needed if Turks are to enjoy full freedom of expression, but they may take longer to achieve. It is probable that Mr Ozal will want to move in this direction anyway. The greater legitimacy his government now enjoys should make it

### WORK FOR THE COURTS

the coal industry. Mr Ian come out on strike - pointedly (after public opinion) are the the area. Men who wish to work miners who want to work and no longer feel able, even with who recognize that an economi- police protection, to resist those cally productive and well-paid is in their own interests. It was because the Nottinghamshire and Leicester-National Coal Board did not shire coalfields, under siege from wish to alienate the miners who were seeking to work, but who massive police protection, will are also good trade unionists, now be operative. Gradually the that it decided last week that it "would not be constructive" (as the NCB's lawyers put it in court) to proceed with the action for contempt of court against the Yorkshire miners' union for that he fears would go against defying the court order to desist him. from secondary picketing.

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If the protection of the court were to be sought in this way, and if the unions continued to defy the court, the final sanction, under the 1982 Employment Act would be seizure of union funds. That might well create the solidarity of miners against the NCB which Mr Arthur Scargill has sought but has conspicuously failed to find. Mr Macgregor's preferred tactics of letting the moderates themselves resist Mr Scargill's attempts at coercion

would thus be frustrated. Since the NCB's decision to hold its hand in court, however, the resistance of the moderates has been steadily eroded by the intimidation of secondary picketing by miners from outside the areas where the local men wish to work. Yesterday, the Midlands area, vainly calling for the national strike ballot which

In his struggle for the victory Mr Scargill refuses, capitulated of reason in the management of to the pressure and decided to Macgregor's most valuable allies asking the flying pickets to leave who say they shall not work. shire coalfields, under siege from the flying pickets and relying on coalfields are being brought to a standstill by intimidation in defiance of the law because Mr Scargill prefers this method to that of a democratic strike ballot

> In these changed circumstances. Mr Macgregor should reconsider resuming his contempt of court action against the Yorkshire miners for their defiance of the injunction against secondary picketing. Logic would also suggest that he should seek similar injunctions against other areas which have used this kind of picketing.

When the NCB decided to adjourn its motion for contempt of court, it made clear that the action had not been abandoned but was merely held in abeyance. Characteristically, Mr Scargill interpreted this as a climb-down. and Mr Macgregor would now be wise to ensure that his own wish for moderation is not interpreted as a sign of weakness.

The Coal Board evidently regards the defied injunction against unlawful picketing, and the suspended contempt action against the Yorkshire NUM for disregarding it, as having had some success in that a great deal of the violence has gone out of the picketing of the Nottinghamshire coalfields. The men there can now get to work. For the moment. tempt action is apparently seen by the NCB as a suspended weapon to be brought into play again only if violent picketing is resumed. But what is to be done if, as a result of unlawful secondary picketing, the entire coal industry were to shut down?

It is a healthy instinct not to

rush to the courts so long as there is hope that respect for the law makes court protection unnecessary. We do not, most of the time, behave lawfully only because a policeman is at hand to see that we do not behave unlawfully. But the wish to see the law heeded without court action is no reason for refusing to appeal to the courts once it is clear that the law is being disregarded. A law that cannot be enforced, or which those who need its protection hesitate to test, is not a good law. If Mr Scargill is allowed to close the nation's coalfields by intimidation, he will feel free to move his pickets elsewhere, to impede the movement of coal and the work of the power stations. That is why Mr Macgregor, the risks not withstanding, should not hesitate long before going back to the court. If necessary, the law has to be tested to prove that it is

### FAR EASTERN FRIENDS

Mr Nakasone's visit to China puts the seal on relations which have grown increasingly warm since the Sino-Japanese friendship treaty of 1978. There is a natural complementarity in the relationship. China is the most populous power in the area, Japan the most advanced. China sces Japan as a major source of credits and advanced industrial goods and an ally in its drive for modernization. Japan sees China as a major source of oil and coal and a growing market for Japanese goods. Japanese credits quickly followed the 1978 treaty. and Mr Nakasone is now 470,000m offering (£1,436m) in long-term aid. Already Japan is China's biggest trading partner and is helping with the exploitation of China's energy resources.

Politically there are no serious problems between the two former enemies. They see more or less eye to eye on the Soviet Union, which reacted furiously to the 1978 treaty denouncing it as "hostile to the Soviet Union and fraught with danger". The Russians are naturally worried by anyone helping China but they were particularly annoyed by a clause saying that the two signatories would oppose "efforts by any other country or group" to establish hegemony in the Asian-Pacific region. While denying that this could possibly be relevant to Soviet intentions, the Russians insisted that it was directed against them, and they were further annoyed when China declared that it would abrogate the ancient treaty of alliance with the Soviet Union which declared Japan to be the common enemy.

China is not in fact forming an alliance with Japan against the Soviet Union. Its interest in Japan is mainly economic but it is also pursuing its own version of regional balance, seeing Japan as a potentially helpful counterweight to Soviet influence in Vietnam and on the sea. At the same time it is not wholly at ease with the modest but significant growth in Japan's defence effort. which has become more open and more rapid under Mr Nakasone, and more overtly pro-American. The Japanese leader, acknowledging bitter memories of the war, has felt obliged to reassure his hosts that Japan will never again allow a resurgence of

militarism, while also hinting at worries about the future growth of China's power.

This caution also extends to the economic front. The Japanese are worried by the political uncertainty which still surrounds China's drive towards modernization. Japanese confidence was shaken - along with that of other foreign contractors - when China suddenly cut back on many large investment projects a few years ago. Mr Deng Xiaoping, the Chinese leader, has been trying to reassure Mr Nakasone. insisting that all Japanese firms were compensated, but it is only natural for the Japanese to limit their exposure while there is still significant opposition to modernization and Western influence

in China. The whole relationship is therefore still somewhat tentative, hedged by memories and worries on both sides, but as far as it goes at the moment it brings benefits to both and contributes to stability in the region. If it continues to go well it could also ease the path of United States relations with China, from which not all stumbling blocks will be removed by Mr Reagan's forthcoming visit.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Fairer way with EEC revenues

From Sir Fred Catherwood, MEP for Cambridgeshire and Welling-borough (European Democrat (Conscrvalive))

strutive)

Sir. Those of us who have spent the last six months in persuading our parliamentary colleagues to unblock the British refund of £475m are as entitled as anyone to find the European Council renouncing their Stuttgart agreements both on the refund and on the establishment of a remanent mechanism to avoid of a permanent mechanism to avoid our wasting the whole of our negotiating strength on each year's

You are absolutely right, however, that what matters is not last year's rebate, but a long-term settlement not just for a fairer mechanism of raising revenue, but, a far bigger issue, the quid pro quo of a limit on agricultural spending in return for an increase in Community revenues.

The £475m is, as we told our parliamentary colleagues, a totally inadequate lever to persuade the British Government to raise new revenue unconditionally. By the same token, it is a totally inadequate

lever to help us to achieve reform.

The only bargaining counters worth their weight are the permanent reform of the fund-raising mechanism and the limit on runaway agricultural spending on one hand and the desperately needed increase in Community revenue on the other. Anything else confuses the issue.

FRED CATHERWOOD. Shire Hall, Castle Hill, Cambridge. March 26.

### Common aim

From Mr R. M. S. Barrett Sir, May I commend the interesting column by Mr Ian Murray in The Times (March 20) on the problems

of the European Community? It seems to me that a common philosophy and objective beyond national interests comes before

figures, important as they are.
I doubt if MM Schuman, de Gasperi, Monnet and Dr Adenauer. would have gained the unity they achieved after the war if their aim had been anything less than a common heart and mind for the rebuilding of a shatter d Europe.

Yours sincerely, R. M. S. BARRETT. Haddington, East Lothian. March 21.

### A place in space

From Mr Julian G. Page

Sir, Your leader article ("Buying space . . ". March 6) is correct in its communications satellites would have been more disconcerting without the knowledge that alternative methods of launching were available and I wish to defend it against the correspondent who criticized it in today's Letters (March 16).

He is correct in saying that no fault lay with the shuttle orbiter itself, but he is incorrect in the presumption that an Ariane launch would also have failed. The space shuttle is most cost-

effective when launched into a low Earth orbit and because of this payloads intended for a geostationary orbit need an extra boost to enable them to achieve this. Thus they are fitted with an upper stage which is attached to the base of the satellite. It was in these upper stages that the fault lay and not in the satellites themselves.

However, Ariane is built to insert payloads into a geostationary transfer orbit directly with a continuous burn of the third stage, an upper stage not being needed.

Nasa (National Aeronautics and Space, Administration) uses two types of upper stage, the inertial upper stage (IUS) and the solid upper stage (IOS) and the solid spinning upper stage (SSUS) which is alternatively known as a payload assist module (PAM). So far both types have failed although the latest failure (in the SSUS) appears to be a manufacturing fault rather than one

of design.

The IUS fault is a design fault and a fix has yet to be implemented. Given that all US payloads will be launched by shuttle in future it is useful to have an alternative launch vehicle in case of serious problems

and ensuing delays.

Having said this I would like to point out that the large satellite market ensures enough activity for both types of launch vehicle and any serious failures would create problems with launch schedules of both shuttle and Ariane. Yours faithfully.

JULIAN G. PAGE, The Hawthoms, University of Keele. Keele, Staffordshire.

March 16.

### Uncomfortably off

From Mr Michael FitzGibbon

Sir, It is comforting to read (leader, March 15) that Sir Frank Cooper is "leaving Whitehall laden with a knighthood and an inflation-proofed pension and sliding into a well-paid job in the City". I have just retired and when I slide (without knighthood) into a moderately paid second career, I shall lose my Government pension altoacther.

Both pensions come from the same ultimate source, the only difference being that I have visibly naid for mine over the last 46 years. Yours faithfully. MICHAEL FITZGIBBON, 65 Middle Lane,

### Crime and punishment in Tisdall case

Sir, It was made clear when The Guardian were instructed to release the documents, and at Miss Sarah Tisdall's trial for their disclosure, that national security was not endangered. That is why section 1 of the Official Secrets Act was not employed. The issue is, therefore, how do we deal with leaks that do

not threaten national security? Since the Franks committe in 1972 condemned section 2 of the Act as "a mess" few politicians or civil servants of any rank have attempted to defend its sweeping powers. Franks said "its scope is enormously wide – any law which impinges on the freedom of information in a democracy should be much more tightly drawn".
The present Home Secretary. Mr

Leon Brittan, said in 1978 that the Act was "simply indefensible" 1979 Green Paper said "the Government recognises that the catch-all effect of section 2 is no longer right". Even the Attorney General on Sunday described it as "an odd Act" - a masterly

understatement.

You seem to miss the point (leading article, March 26) that one reason for the widespread condemnation of the prison sentence of Miss Tisdall is that it was imposed under a discredited law, the repeal of which was recommended by an official committee with the specific brief of examining it in 1972. (It is a shame that the Prime Minister's respect for Lord Franks's views of the Falkland Islands affair does not extend to respect for his views on section 2.)

Second, the recent spate of leaks demonstrates that section 2 is ineffective as a measure of control The fact is that secrecy has become so indiscriminate that the genuine need for secrecy in some areas is no

longer respected. The Act has given secrecy a bad name. Even the First Division Association of Civil Servants recently stated, "to some extent leaks have been promoted by a belief that Government in the UK is excessively secretive by comparison with other democracies. This belief has some justification."

Yours. DES WILSON, Chairman, The 1984 Campaign for Freedom of Information, 2 Northdown Street, N1. March 26.

From Mrs Brigid Smithers Sir, A young woman has today been sentenced to six months' imprisonment for breaking the terms of her

### Obscenity and police

Sir, The Video Recordings Bill, at present before Parliament, appears to be partially based on the recommendations of the Williams

Committee on Obscenity and Film Censorship, published in 1979. One of the earliest and most important of these recommendations was based on a false finding of fact. The Williams report recommended that there be no law to

be invoked again against the written word\*

### Cancer among nuns

From Dr John Anderson Sir. Your Science Correspondent quotes (March 16) Dr Robert Yule, of Christic's Hospital, Manchester, as saying that "cancer of the cervix is unknown among nuns because they have no sexual activity".

This is incorrect. The research in this field was carried out by two doctors, Fabien Gagnon, from Quebec, in 1950 and Janet Towne, from Chicago, in an independent study in 1955; their results were published in the American Journal of Obstetrics and Gynaecology. Both reported, not a complete absence, but a remarkably low incidence of

### Venice preserved

From Mr John Filkin

Sir, With all respect to Mrs Smith (March 21) and her appreciation of the "Genius of Venice" exhibition at the Royal Academy, I think a protest should also be registered at the largely regrettable rise of the blockbuster exhibition. Now that it is so much easier for

so many people to travel, and that so much art, though from far-flung parts of the world, is available in magnificently reproduced form, is it really necessary that quantity should rule to such an extent over any genuine attempt to offer enlighten-To have so much Venetian art

thrown at us, all together, and now to have an even more excessive case at the Tate's Pre-Raphaelite exhibition, serves the cause of little more than sensationalism: quite apart from the fact that it would take superhuman stamina to give due attention to every item, or that one would need to spend many days in the process, these exhibitions manage to contradict the very nature and purpose of the art they pretend to

It will indeed be a tragedy if more subtle efforts, such as the recent "Artists of the Tudor Court" at the V & A, are to be swamped by the juggernaut approach. Yours faithfully, JOHN FILKIN. 42 London Road,

Berkshire. March 22

employment and leaking secret information to *The Guardian* newspaper. The editor who decided to publish this information to the world, knowing it to be classified, is not only unpunished but has benefited from her crime through the ensuing publicity.

He is a man of wide experience and responsibility. Is he not morally, and responsibility is he is indeed to

at least as guilty as she is judged to

Yours faithfully BRIGID SMITHERS. 5 Combe Park. Bath. Avon. March 23.

From Mr John Cottis

Sir, May I congratulate you upon demonstrating the enormity of the six months' prison sentence upon Patricia Tisdall by contrasting it with previous sentences under section two of the Official Secrets Act. She passed to the press papers which did little more than embarrass the Government

Did you deliberately put your front page report (March 24) next to that about the failings in quality control at the Nottingham Royal Ordnance factory? Here failings affected the safety of 275 guns, some sold abroad and the cost of replacement is put at about £1m. For this, it seems, the penalty is one recommendation for dismissal. I think you may have been conscious of the question this asks about our sense of values.

Yours truly, JOHN COTTIS, Barnard's Farm House. Charlton, Wantage, Oxfordshire.

From Mr Tom Bowring

Sir. Some very strong feelings have been expressed about the sentence on Sarah Tisdall. We have not yet heard about the feelings of Miss Tisdall's colleagues who were under suspicion for over two months. some of the suspicion created, it would appear, by Miss Tisdall herself.

According to the evidence, when Miss Tisdall was pressed by Detective Chief Superintendent Hardy that the evidence pointed to her being the one responsible, Miss Tisdall persisted in her denial and said that any one of her colleagues could have done it. Yours faithfully. TOM BOWRING.

currently the subject of prosecution

by them. When specifically asked, he

The views of the committee have,

no doubt, a continuing influence -

for example on some of those considering the video Bill. For the

Opposition, Lord Donaldson

stressed the importance of these

matters in the debate on the report.

Neither the chairman nor any

member of the committee has to my

knowledge made any retraction. Surely the record should be put

mittee had been misled.

straight.

Yours faithfully,

56 Hyde Vale

Greenwich, SE10.

### March 26. Mr Justice Farquharson) appeared for the Commissioner and immedi-

From Mr Raymond Blackburn

restrict or prohibit the written word (paragraph 6 of summary of proposals). Paragraph 4.2 states, the view was expressed to us by representatives of the Metropolitan Police that the failure of that prosecution (Inside Linda Lovelace) meant that the law was unlikely to

On March 5, 1980, I raised this before the Court of Appeal in Blackburn v Commissioner of Police. Mr Donald Farquharson, QC (now

RAYMOND BLACKBURN, 50 Homefield Road, Chiswick, W4. March 19. cervical cancer among nuns. Promiscuity is only one of several risk factors identified with cervical

cancer. Publishing inaccurate information about the disease which is so easily quotable as "an interesting fact" may encourage the public to label all cervical carcinoma patients as promiscuous. This could cause considerable

distress to non-promiscuous women, including nuns, who are unfortunate enough to suffer from cancer of the cervix.

Yours faithfully JOHN ANDERSON. Hammersmith Hospital, Du Cane Road, W12. March 20.

### Hayward as 'showcase' From Mr Bryan Robertson

Sir, It is perhaps not generally known that the Hayward Gallery serves as a receiving station and a storage and servicing centre for exhibitions created to travel round the country in addition to its essential function as the main "official" international-calibre exhibition centre for London - and, as

such, our only equivalent to the Grand Palais in Paris for shows arranged with foreign governments. Whether for London or the regions, these exhibitions have evolved from an idealistic and independent policy democratically formulated and quite free of the vagaries of fashion or financial pressures that occasionally affect exhibitions policy at the Royal Academy or the Tate. The "showcase" situation of the

Hayward in London and the council's vigorous professionalism are vital factors in securing international loans for forming shows. The responsibility of the Arts Council in pursuing this work has become crucial since the closure of the Victorian and Albert Museum's circulation department during earlier financial cuts. It would be

tragic if the Arts Council jettisons this work under the populist smokescreen of diverting funds to the regions because the Hayward is in reality a vital crucible for servicing the regions. Yours faithfully, BRYAN ROBERTSON. 73 Barnsbury Street, N1.

### Turning our back on CERN

From Professor E. Gabathuler

Sir, The decision by Sir Keith Joseph to proceed with a review of possible British withdrawal from CERN, as indicated in your paper of March 23, has very serious repercussions for those of us who are heavily involved in European research in elementary particle

This research was started in universities such as ours in the postwar period, was subsequently carried out on two national accelerators, which were then willingly sacrificed to provide us with firstclass facilities at CERN.

The recent discoveries of the intermediate vector bosons have emphasised the fact that CERN is the best example of international scientific and technological cooperation in Europe, if not in the world.

This decision will be wrongly seen by all European scientists as yet another example of Britain's intransigence in European cooperation. particularly at the present time, and will have far-reaching effects on future scientific and technological European joint projects.

It is interesting to note that the only other member state which has considered leaving CERN is Greece because of its limited scientific and technological resources. However, this has not happened. Spain, on the other hand, has just rejoined this year to allow its university physicists to participate in fundamental research and also to enable its industry to participate in related advanced technological developments.

It is ironic that one of the reasons given for this proposal to leave CERN is to provide more funds for the research councils to support areas such as factory research automation, remote sensing etc. These areas of technology are so necessary for future industrial requirements that modern industries are already involved in these fields.

Yours sincerely ERWIN GABATHULER, Department of Physics. University of Liverpool, Oliver Lodge Laboratory, PO Box 147, Oxford Street, Liverpool.

### Curbs on kerb-crawlers

From Mr J. N. Spencer Sir, In his letter published on March 13 Mr Bright criticized the bindingover procedure in the Justice of the Peace Act 1361 as "antiquated legal

procedure\*

It is only fair to point out that this is the Act which established ately stated that there was no such magistrates' courts and which is view as had been attributed to the widely regarded as the equivalent of Magna Carta for them. police. On the contrary, there were no fewer than 24,000 such items of the written word only which were

The binding-over procedure, along with magistrates courts procedure generally, was confirmed in 1980 by the Magistrates' Courts Act of that year. Yours faithfully,

J. N. SPENCER, Bridport, Dorchester, Sherborne and Weymouth & Portland Magistrates' Courts, Justices' Clerk's Office,

Law Courts, Westwey Road, Weymouth,

### New exam level Front Mr Mark Ryan

Sir. Lord Flowers states (March 8) that "the universities would warmly welcome an arrangement which could expand and enrich the work of sixth-formers".

Many schools and colleges have been ambitious in establishing general studies syllabuses and courses: some of these courses are chaminable at both A/O and A level. The experience of this college is that universities and polytechnics have chosen to disregard the value the nature and content of such

syllabuses and courses. Like Lord Flowers, we in this college would hope that those responsible for admissions to undergraduate courses will pay due attention", not necessarily to an Intermediate-level examination, but rather to those well established and refreshing areas of the curriculum which allow students to break free of the restricted range of subjects . . . ".

Yours faithfully.
MARK RYAN (Head, Department of General Studies). King Edward VI College, Stourbridge, West Midlands.

### Hair restoration

March 12.

From Mr William Golding

Sir, A week or so ago in Egypt I had the privilege of an interview with the Minister for Culture, his Excellency Mr Abdel Hamid Radwan. Among other subjects the minister raised in the most amiable manner the question of the return of the Sphinx's beard now immured in the vaults of the British Museum.

He was at pains to point out that, unlike some other objects, the beard is a lump of stone without aesthetic qualities and only of use or value

when in its original position.

The neck of the Sphinx is becoming increasingly eroded by blown sand and the centre of gravity of the head is now so far forward that without the beard and its supporting work the neck may crack at any moment and the head fall off. This literally colossal catastrophe would be laid to England's charge.

l most earnestly hope that the museum can find a way of returning the beard, if only as some kind of loan, and so remove at least one small source of international misunderstanding.

I am. Sir. yours etc. WILLIAM GOLDING, The Athenaeum Club, Pail Mail, SW1 March 21



### **COURT AND** SOCIAL

the Master of the Worshipful Company (Mr Howard Cooper).

March 26: The Duchess of

Gloucester was present this evening at a concert given by The London College of Music at Great Marlborough Street, London. Mrs Enan McCorquodale was in

A memorial service for Viscount Macmillan of Ovenden, MP, will be held at St Margaret's. Westminster.

A memorial service for Sir John

Best-Shaw will be held at St Stephen's, Gloucester Road, at noon

he will be unable to attend the memorial service for Viscount Macmillan of Ovendon today owing

at noon today.

KENSINGTON PALACE

### **COURT CIRCULAR**

CLARENCE HOUSE

March 26: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother was present this evening at the Schools Music Association's "Youth Makes Music" Concert at the Royal

Festival Hall:
Mrs Patrick Campell-Preston and
Captain Alastair Aird were in

**BUCKINGHAM PALACE** March 26: The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, Upper Warden of the Worshipful Company of Farriers, today attended the Conference of Farriers at the Royal Veterinary Sir Charles Taylor much regrets that

College, Camden Town, NW1. Her Royal Highness was received on arrival by the Principal and Dean of the College (Dr Alan Betts) and to his absence abroad.

Latest wills

Dr Samuel Leonard Simpson, of South Kensington, London, and of Horsham, West Sussex, a leading endocrinologist and chairman of the family firm of clothiers S. Simpson the Piccadilly store established by his father in 1894, left estate valued at £1,403,324 neL Mrs Margaret Lockin-Smith. of Chelmsford. Essex, left estate valued at £742,330 net.
Other estate include (net before

Other estate include (net before tax paid):
Dickeson, Mr Hugh Rhodes, of Corfe Castle, Dorset ......£201.786
Legard, Mr Robert Francis, of St John's Wood London....£218.902
Mills, Brigadier Stephen Douglas, of Bowerchalke, Wittshire £246.941
Mostic Miss March Traverts of Morris, Miss Mao. ... Chelienham, Gloucestershire £284,663

### Luncheon London Metal Exchange

The Lord Mayor, Dame Mary Donaldson, accompanied by Mr Alderman and Sheriff Richard Charvet and Duty Esquire Lieutenant-Colonel Peter Milo, were
entertained at luncheon at the
Gresham Club by the chairman of
the board, Mr P. G. Smith. and the
directors of the exchange after her
efficial visit to the London Metal official visit to the London Metal Exchange, Mr Ted Jordan, vicechairman of the LME committee, was also a guest.

### Receptions

Bridge

Britain's

Mrs R. T. S. Macpherson The High Sheriff of Greater London and Mrs R. T. S. Macpherson gave a reception at 4 Somers Crescent, W2, to mark the end of the shrieval year. Those present included:

By a Bridge Correspondent

After the third weekend of trials, the

following team has been selected to

represent Great Britain in the Open

event of the World Team Olympiad

which starts in Seattle, United States, on 27 October: K. E. Stanley-R. Smolski, B. Shenkin-W. Coyle and I. N. Rose-R Sheehan, with J.

Armstrong non-playing captain.
The unlucky pair were Dixon and
Silverstone, who had the best score
during the third weekend to move

up from fifth to third, but Rose and

Sheehan were leading during both the first two stages of the trials, and

are the more experienced pair. Final sores: 1, K E Stanky-R Smotak!
1154: 2 B Shenkin-W Coyle 1102: 3, C
Dixon-V Shrentone 1101: 4 1 N Rose-R
Sheshan 1056: 5, A H Duncan-B D Short
1034-5; 6 A R Forrester-A J Calerwood
988.8: 7, equal. G Hasse-I Mortson, R J I
Bulland-J L Reardon 974: 9, B Evari-J
Holland 947: 10, M Hoffman-P Heckelt
351: 11,5 J Lodge-A P Sowter 820: 12 D
Price-C Duckworth 816.

In the one weekend of ladies trials, three pairs, Mrs R. Golden-

field-Miss M. Brunner, Mrs G. Scott-Jones-Mrs S. Scarborough and

Mrs R. Oldroyd-Mrs S. Penfold have been selected to play a match over the first weekend of May against Miss N. Smith-Miss P. Davies and Mrs S. Landy-Mrs S.

Horton, four of our present world champions, in order to select the

team to compete in the ladies event

1. Mrs R Goldenfield-Miss M Strumer 374: 2. Mrs G Stott-Jones-Mrs S Scarborrugh 31 i. 8. Mrs G Rav-Mrs V Cohen 285: 4. Mrs J Casty-Mrs M Pierres 282: 8. Mrs J Nowton-Aliss J Newton 270: 6. Mrs R Oldravid-Mrs R Penfold 285: 7. Mrs M Dennison-Mrs D Williams 280: 8. Mrs P Kissen-Mrs J Arthur 246: 9. Mrs P Murrhy-Mrs L Fry 208: 10. Mrs C Cuid-Mrs L Eng 192.

Oxford
Dr P. G. J. Pulzer, university lecturer in politics and student of

Christ Church, has been appointed Gladstone professor of Government

and Public Administration from

Norman Stone, university lecture in modern European history and

fellow and director of studies in history, Trinity College, Cambridge,

modern history from October 1.

Dr N B Penny, senior research fellow at King's College, Cambridge,

has been appointed keeper of Western art at the Ashmolean Museum from October 1.

The Rev Dr Maurice Frank Wiles,

Canon of Christ Church and regius Professor of Divinity, has been appointed to the Bampton Lecture-

AWRIGS.
Andrew Levens Travel Sursary 1984: M
Trevelyen. Brasensase College. and 8
Brown. St Asmer College. College. and 8
Softedy Peries Serset Travelling Scholarstone 1984: Kalificers Aughterson. St John's
College. and R Genesson. Trinity College.
German history prove. J J Cessidy.
University College. and B T Fairbuilty. New
College. Sectod Strike: R K Harrison. Lincoln

ruitha to Cultable. Elections all from lober 1: to a luterains in zoology and claim sellowable; Mrs Q M King, Ma. thill to a intership in England Hermans I efficial fellowable; Mrs Lyndai F roon, BA (Cape Town), MA. PhD lumbiat to a kind Junior Research lowship for two years Lia Feschall BA 70 Mawr) MA (Pennsylvania), proxime esset: Susanna Elmi to a Randall-dver Junior Research Fellowable for year. Selly L Magnetone, BA: procume esset: Susanna Elmi to a Randall-dver Junior Research Fellowable for year. Selly L Magnetone, BA: procume selt. Mrs Esther G Dunsby, LB Mus

University news

January I, 1985.

ship for 1986.

Birthdays today Mr Julian Amery, MP, 65: Mr D. R. G. Andrews. 51: Mr L. Blom-Cooper. QC. 58: Mr James Callaghan, MP, 72: Mr R, P. Cohan. 59: Lord Fanshawe of Richmond. 57: Mr W. D. D. Fenton. 76: Mr Victor Hochhauser. 61: Sir Archibald Hope. 72: Sir Douglas Logan, 74: Sir Henry Plumb, 59: Mr Mstislav Rostropovich. 57: Sir Richard Sharp, 69: Miss Sarah Vaughan, 60: Mr Michael York. 42.

| Latest appointments Latest appointments include:
Mr Peter J. Prior, former chief
executive and chairman of Bulmers,
to be chairman of the Home Office Committee on the Prison Disciplin-

ary System.

Dr Graeme Barker, senior lecturer in prehistory and archaeology at Sheffield University, to be director

Institute of Jewish Affairs Sir Sigmund Sternberg, Chairman of the Institute of Jewish Affairs Functions Committee, was host at a reception given by the institute at Lincoln's Inn last night in honour of

The Byron Society held a reception last night at the Royal Institution in honour of the Countess of Longford. The chairman was Mr William St Clair and Mr Ian Scott-Kilvert also

### Service dinner

The Lord Provost of Glasgow, Dr Michael Kelly, was the guest of honour at a dinner held last night by the Lowland TA&VR Association at the Western Club, Glasgow, to mark his retirement as a vice-president of the association. The president of the association. Lieutenant-Colonel William Swan, presided and Brigadier Peter Stevenson. Com-mander 52nd Lowland Brigade,

### **Forthcoming** marriages

Mr M. I. Wigan and Miss F. Faucett-Reid The engagement is announced between Michael Iain, son of Sir

Alan and Lady Wigan, of Bading-ham House, Woodbridge, Suffolk, and Frances, daughter of the late Fight-Lieutenant Angus Barr Faucen and Mrs Anthony Reid, of Balnakilly, Kirkmichael, Perthshire.

Dr N. J. V. Bell and Miss J. E. Siddall

The engagement is announced between Nicholas John Vincent, elder son of Mr and Mrs John Bell. of Brenchley, Kent. and Joanna Emily, only daughter of Mr and Mrs James Siddall, of Giggleswick, North Yorkshire.

Mr E. N. Burridge and Senorita A. I. Redondo Perez

The engagement is announced between Edward, son of Mr and Mrs Nicholas Burridge, of Crawley Down, Sussex, and Ana Isabel, daughter of Don Vicente Redondo Andres and Dona Carmen Perez Nogal, of Burgos, Spain.

Mr V. N. V. Raywood and Miss T. J. de Lotbiniere

The engagement is announced between Nigel, younger son of the late Mr N. B. Raywood and Mrs Raywood, of Cambridge, and Tessa, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael de Lotbiniere, of Rougham House, Bury St Edmunds, Suffolk.

The marriage will take place on July 14 between Morris, younger son of the late Dr M. S. W. Bisdee, OBE, and of Mrs P. Bisdee, of Kirk Michael, Isk of Man, and Sue, younger daughter of Lieutenant-Commander F. R. A. Turnbull, DSC, and Mrs Turnbull. of Horsell.

Cdr D. J. Beesley RN (ret'd) and Mrs C. L. Zitta

The engagement is announced

The engagement is announced between Mark, younger son of Mr and Mrs B. P. Flannery, of Cheam,

Goring on Thames.

Mr I., facobson and Miss A. D. Sinclair

between James, son of the late Joseph Berry and Mrs Stella Berry.

Malvern Girls'

Purcell School

As a result of recent Scholarship

Auditions at the Purcell School, the following awards have been made

The following awards have been

College

Mr M. J. Bisdee and Miss S. J. Taraball

between Derek Beesley, of Love-dean, Hampshire, and Cynthia Zitta, of Forest Hill, London.

Dr M. C. Flannery and Miss N. M. Weston

of Mr and Mrs G. H. Weston, of

The engagement is announced between Lawrence, son of Dr and Mrs Julius Jacobson, of Sea Point, Cape Town, South Africa, and Alexis, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Maurice Sinclair, of St John's

Mr J. S. Berry and Miss B. J. Shrubsall

The engagement is announced

### Church news

Fordingsridge, discress of Winchester, to be priest-in-charge of St. Nicholas. North Stoneham, same discress.

The Rev D P Holt, curate of St. Barnebas. Cambridge, discress of Ely, no be priest-in-charge, same parish, same discress.

The Rev M A Houghton, curate of All Hallows. Wellingborough, discress of Peterborough, to be Vicar of St. James with St. John, Jamestown, St. Melana.

St. John, Jamestown, St. Melana.

The Rev R J C Parker, Vicar of Appleby, discress of Lincoln, to be Vicar of North Keber Group, Same discress.

The Rev A Pemberton, curate of St. John's, Harborne, discress of Birmingham, to be Rector of Christ Church, The Quinton, Same discress.

Women of steel: Four women who worked in the munition factories of Yorkshire during the First World War came

together in London yesterday for the unveiling at the Science Museum of a painting depicting their labours. Mrs Bessie

Muscroft (left), aged 86. Mrs Lydia Newby, 82, Mrs Sara Tooley, 91 and Mrs Flora Trewin, 84. worked at the John

Baker steelworks at Kilnhurst, near Barnsley, when Stanhope Forbes' painting, "The Munition Girls" was executed.

(Photograph: John Voos).

diocese of Peterborough, ic be Warden of Angilian Ordinands at the Roman Cathodic Seminary, Poura, Lesotho The Rev E D R Simuria, Rector of Cheriton and Endurer and Beauworth and Cathodic Company of Airesford, and chalcone also Rural Daniel Concess of Sheffield, to be Rector of Caisier-on-Sea, diocese of Norwich.

The Rev J A Street, curate of St Peter's, Hereford, diocese of Norwich, Sea diocese of Norwich, Hereford, diocese of Norwich, Sea of Street, Company of Standards, and Concessor of Caisier, Sea of Standards, and Concessor of Caisier, Sea of Standards, Sea of Lincoln, to be minister in charge of Bellom, site of Archarder, same diocese of Lincoln, to be minister in charge of Bellom, site of Archarder, same diocese of Lincoln, The Rev P Webster, Vicar of Rawcilife, diocese of Standied, to be Vicar of Barrow, and Coscilla, diocese of Lincoln.

The Rev J F M Williams, curate of Haddelph with Laybam and Sheliar, of diocese of Standards, with Laybam and Sheliar, of diocese of Standards and presents to perfect the carge of Campage Ashe with.

# The night sky in April

Mercury will be at greatest evening elongation (19°) on the 3rd a little to the north of the thin crescent Moon. It will be fading rapidly and should be looked for before that date. At sunset on the 1st it will be due west at an altitude of about 15°. Inferior conjunction on the 22nd. Venus is a bright morning object in Pisces, rising between 03h and 04h. Mars now rises early enough to

appear on our map, where its retrograde motion during the month is indicated by an arrow. Moon very close to it on the 17th.

Jupiter will be rising at about 01h by mid-month, still in Sagittarius and with magnitude -1.9. Moon

near it on the morning of the 21st Stationary on the 29th.

Saturn also rises early enough to Uranus will be rising before midnight but is not quite on our

map. Neptune will be rising at 01h30m at the beginning of the month and 23h30m at the end.

Pluto is not normally mentioned in these notes as it is too faint to be observable by most of our readers. It will be in opposition on the 20th, in Virgo, magnitude 13.7. In terms of mean distance it is the farthest planet from the Sun, but owing to the high eccentricity of its orbit it is

at present nearer than Neptune.
The Moon: new, Id12h; first quarter, 9d05h; full, 15d19h; last quarter, 23dooh. Algol: approximate times of evening minima are 2d24h (very low in the north-western sky), 5d21h and 25d22½h. Predictions for this star will be discontinued until

August even though it is circumpolar in the latitude of London Now and for another two months or so Ursa Major (the Plough) is nearly overhead, see the March map for 21h and this one for 23h. Some people find the Plough difficult to find in this position as it is not "the right way up" as illustrated in books. There is some compensation in the north aspect, where Cassio-peia will be found as the usual letter W. The bright stars Vega and Dench which have been skirting the

northern horizon, are beginning to lift themselves out of obscurity.

In the south the Orion group is quickly disappearing and its place being taken by Leo, which does suggest the lions in Trafalgar Square - so many constellation patterns show little resemblance to the named figure. Leo is a very old zodiacal figure, going back to Egyptian. Babylonian and Indian mythologies. In Egyptian times the Sun entered Leo about the date of the summer solstice, when legend has it that lions came out of the desert into the Nile valley.
Inundation of the Nile was also about then, so lions were associated with water works. It has also been suggested that the Sphinx is a lion with a human head. The Greeks

associated Leo with the Nemaca

The principal star, Regulus, is hot one of magnitude 1.34; it has a companion of only 7.64. The western end of Leo is commonly called "the Sickle", Regulus being at the base of the handle. The radiant of the November meteors lies hidden on the map for this month by the Moon for the 11th, is a binar star separable with a good 3-inch telescope; magnitudes 2.6 and 3.8, period of revolution 407 years. The tail of the Lion, Denebola, is a white star of 21. This star forms one angle of the "Spring Triangle", the other two being Arcturus in Bootes and Spica in Virgo. This triangle will be prominent until July.

### OBITUARY

# SIR HAROLD SHEARMAN

### Educational reform in the London area

88, had a formative influence subsequently chaired. on the development of education, particularly extra-mural and adult education in the London area in the years following the war, and was the first chairman of the Greater London Council from 1964 to 1966, setting up its structure in parallel with, and then taking over from the old London County Council.

He was also chairman of the Inner London Education Authority from 1964 to 1965. Thus his enthusiasm for educational reform went hand in hand with a practical experience of the workings of local government.

Harold Charles Shearman was born on March 14, 1896, in Oxfordshire, the son of a Baptist minister. He began his education in Sulgrave national school whence he proceeded by stages to St Edmund's Hall, Oxford, where he read modern history.

He took a post in a Durham county elementary school but soon left it for war service, firstly in the RAMC in Iraq, and from 1916 to 1919 in the RFC as an observer.

By the end of the war he was already a confirmed Socialist and egalitarian in education, following the creed of R. H. Tawney, whom he also followed into the Workers' Educational Association. In 1922 he made his only attempt at Parliament, standing as Labour candidate for the Isle of Wight.

After taking several WEA and university tutorial classes, he became, in 1927, full-time tutor-organizer for Bedfordshire and for Cambridge University, and eight years later Education Officer for the WEA, a post he held for ten years, thus helping to formulate Labour policy not only for adults but for the whole range of education from primary school to university.

From 1946 to 1961 he was Academic Adviser for Tutorial Classes to the University of London and in that capacity and as Vice-President of the WEA played a large part in the surge of extra-mural education which followed the war.

In 1946 he was elected to the wife died in 1982.

Sir Harold Shearman, who LCC, and served on its edudied on March 24 at the age of cation committee which he

> At this time the Labour-controlled LCC's policy for comprehensive secondary schools (formulated as far back as the Labour victory in 1934, but incapable of implementation until after the passing of the Butler Act) was going full steam ahead: it also predated by a year the forward development of higher education by local authorities set in train by the White Paper on Technical Education. Shearman, therefore, presided over the growth of the LCC education service in the following years.

In 1961-1962 he was chairman of the LCC itself, was a member of the UK delegation to the important New Delhi Conference of UNESCO in 1956 and was a member of the Robbins Committee on Higher Education. At that time his own minority report deploring the majority proposals for splitting the Ministry of Education in half and for instantly amalgamating the teacher-training colleges with universities was applicated by many educated by many educated to the control of the applauded by many educationists.

He was chairman of the Inner London Education Authority's Further and Higher Education Committee from 1964-1967 and was knighted in 1965.

Shearman's two great interests in educational reform were, first, for equality of status and removal of class distinctions, and secondly for proposals that ing situations. He had little use for reformers who wanted to produce a new heaven and a new earth out of the blue without taking into account the feelings and possibilities of those who would have to: operate any new system, and the conditions under which they would have to work. For an educationist he wrote comparatively little, and though competent was not an inspirational speaker of the Tawney type, but he was an indefatigable worker who stood firmly by his principles.

He married in 1924 Frances Mary Jameson, herself a teacher, and they had one son. His Se a lectrons number of coere on mat

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### MR ANTONY BRETT-JAMES

Mr Antony Brett-James, who died on March 25 at the age of 63, was a military historian who was Head of War Studies and International Affairs at the Royal Military Academy, Sand hurst, from 1970 to 1980. Eliot Antony Brett-James was born on April 24, 1920 and educated at Mill Hill School. He

was commissioned as a Second Lieutenant in the Royal Signals in 1941 and served with the in North Africa But by far the greater part of his campaigning took place in Burma where he commanded sources the 9th Infantry Indian Brigade

Signals at Arakan and Imphal. campaigns which were to turn the tide of Japanese expansion in that theatre.

went to Sidney Sussex College, modern languages editor. Later he joined Chatto and Windus as a reader and publicity manager and was with Cassell from 1958 to 1961 when he went to Sandhurst as a lecturer in military history.

experiences with Report My Signals (1948), an account of communications problems in succeeded by Ball of Fire: the 5th Indian Division in the Second II orld II ar (1951).

Brett-James was to continue

to contribute to Second World War historiography in a number of ways: He helped Monigomery write A History of Warfare; contributed to the Dictionary of National Biography and Purnell's History of the Second World War and wroter (with Lieutenant-General Sir G Evans, Imphal (1962).

But his principal area of study was to be the Napoleonic wars on which he wrote a series celebrated 5th Indian Division of carefully researched books, wnich benedited in t acy gained from Brett-James's skillful use of contemporary and accounts.

General Graham, Lord Lynedoch (1959), though not a study of one of history's major figures, had shown the way, with the use When the war was over he of a wealth of scattered and until then unpublished material Cambridge, where he took a to illuminate the life not only of degree in modern languages and a lieutenant of Wellington but thereafter went into publishing of the ruggedness of life in the with George C. Harrap as army of the period, and of the, perhaps, even tougher nature of the route to the top of the military profession.

Thereafter Brett-James produced a series of complementary studies, beginning with Wellington at War (1794-1815) He had however already (1961) which provided an begun a career as a writer, absorbing insight into the career drawing directly on his Burma and habits of mind of a commander in chief through a judicious selection of his wartime letters, linked by connectthe extraordinarily difficult ing passages and notes. It was conditions in which the Burma succeeded by The British battles were fought. This was Soldier 1793-1815 (1979) succeeded by Ball of Fire the Europe Against Napoleon Europe Against Napoleon (1970); Daily Life in Wellington's Army (1972) and a number

### Science report

### Asthmatics can get relief from coffee, study shows

relief with a cup of strong coffee. That conclusion comes from an investigation involving a group of young people aged from eight to 18 who were prone to bouts of breathing difficulties.

The study compared the effectiveness and the way the body absorbs two bronchodilators, which are the type of drugs that relax the muscles of the airways of the lung. One of the preparations was caffeine (as in pure coffee), and the other, theophylline (which is another, natural substance, but found in tea). For the tests, the two extracts were given in beverages containing precise prescribed amounts.

A report of the work by doctors Allan Becker, Keith Simons, Catherine Gillespie and Estelle Simons, of the Faculty of Medicine at the University of Manitoba, and the Children's Hospital, Winnipeg, is in the present issue of the New England it while He refers to possible con-drinks nexions between coffee con-The doctors say that while

caffeine-containing

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor Asthma sufferers can obtain have value for temporary relief when anti-asthmatic medications are not readily available, they do not recommend caffeine as a regular broncho-They did the study because caffeine is such a widespread chemical, and is frequently

ingested in food, drinks, or proprietary medicines. However, they say there is no information in literature about either the pharmacokinetics (the way in which a drug is metabolised) or the bronchodilator effects of caffeine in children with asthma. Yet, as long as 1859, Dr

Hyde Salter, a famous Victorian physician, said: "One of the commonest and best reputed remedies of asthma is strong coffee". In the light of this latest finding, a review of other reports over the past five years about the links between coffee.

and health, has been made for

sumption and high blood pressure, disturbance of the rhythm of the heart, birth defects, and cancer which are only a fraction of the medical problems which have been put forward. One of the weaknesses of most of those propositions, has been the absence of any precise measurements to connect a particular dosage (level of consumption of coffee) with a

What the Winnipeg team have done is a classic study of dose-response relationships and pharmacokinetics. In other words, they have mea-sured exactly what has happened to the breathing pattern of individuals. Dr Goldman says caffeine is

the chemical constituent of coffee that is best known, and hence it tends to be linked rather readily to some possible clinical effects. But there are other ingredients in that the New England Journal of aromatic brew like most foods, Medicine by Dr Peter Goldman of Harvard University. readily discerned by the sort of approach taken in past stu-



Antique Jewellery & Portrait Miniatures:

Tuesday, March 27, 11 am, and 2.30 pm, King Street: Three miniatures by John Smart of his brother, wife and nephew were consigned to a paper bag in 1960 until recent exhumation for today's sale. Depicting Major Charles Smart

in the uniform of a Deputy Quarter Master General of the Honourable East India Company, his wife Sarah Ann Barlow and Master Charles Kenworthy Smart, they are together expected to realise in the region of £15,000. A pair of miniatures of Sir Charles and Lady Helena Oakeley dated 1786 from the collection formed by the 2nd Viscount Bearstead, again by Smart, are estimated at £15,000 to £20,000. Antique jewellery on offer will include a large selection of stick pins.

Autograph Letters, Music Manuscripts & Historical Documents: Wednesday, March 28, 11 am, King Street: Two movements

from an unperformed and long-lost Mass of 1768 by Joseph Haydn, rediscovered recently in a family music album consigned to the artic of a house in Northern Ireland is the most important discovery of a Haydn work for 20 years. It is expected to realise in the region of £25,000. There's also a Conan Doyle manuscript of one of his best science fiction stories, "The Poison Beit," some 13 pages from the last Sherlock Holmes story, "His Last Bow," and interesting items from the hands of such unlikely companions as Beethoven, Louis XVI, Henry Miller and Florence Nightingale.

Silver, Chess-sets, Enamels & Objects of Vertu: Wednesday, March 28, 10.30 am, King Street: Kasparov and Korchnoi played a World Chess Championship semi-final with one of seven sets being offered on Wednesday. The late Lady Duveen's snuff boxes and étuis from the second half of the 18th

century will also be offered, as well as English and Foreign Silver of which the highlights are a pair of George IV. two-handled wine coolers by Paul Storr and four George II candlesticks by Paul de Lamerie. A collection of early Channel Islands silver and a silver-gilt cup designed by William Kent also feature in the sale.

English Furniture, Eastern Rugs & Carpets: Thursday, March 29, 10.30 am and 2.30 pm, King Street: When Christie's sold Lord Zouche of Haryngworth's Charles II ebony, ivory and marquetry centre-table from Parham Park in

Sussex in 1966 it realised 500 gns. It is now expected to realise between £15,000 and £20,000. Also returning for a second time is a splendid George III satinwood and marquetry commode last seen here in 1947 when it was sold by Lord Mildmay of Flete for 1,350 gns. On this second occasion, newly attributed to the cabinet makers Ince and Mayhew, it is expected to realise in excess of £75,000. It has marvellous arabesque marquetry and inset painted panels giving it a light and graceful air.

Icons & Russian Works of Art:

Friday, March 30, 10.30 am, King Street: This sale's most important icon depicts St. George slaying the Dragon, Northern Russian School, circa 1600 (est. £15,000 to £18,000) while among Greek examples, an unusual 17th century Cretan example depicts Christ enthroned, flanked by St. Schastian and St. Laurentios (est. £5,000 to £8,000).

For further information on these and other March sales, call 01-839 9060 for King Street or 01-581 2231 for South Kensington.

**CHRISTIES** 

مكذا من الأصل

• Focus on our prizewinners: Page 19

COMPUTER HORIZONS

• IT message for Europe: Page 20

# Financial support needs to begin at home

that the apparent generosity of the government last week in its award of £180m worth of support for the microelectronics industry represented a change of heart and that its dogmatic Opposition to unnecessary state funding had been revised.

SHEARMAN

reform in the

A REFERENCE

One could even be forgiven for being confused since no such generous package, designed to add impetus to the microelectronics industry, is being offered to the state-owned microchip company Inmos which is in immediate need of cash and was supposed to be the British flagship of the UK microelectronics sector.

The mainstay of last week's financial package is a £120m grant offered through the Microelectronics Industrial Support Programme (MISP) which began under Labour in 1978 with a five-year budget of £70m and was to lose favour in 1980 for about 18 months and have its funding reduced to £55m. That amount, the Department of Trade and Industry assures us, generated £250m of additional investment by industry.

These new monies, said the energetic Mr Kenneth Baker, Minister for Information Technology, when announcing details of the package, are catalytic. They would generate about five times that amount from the private sector, inspiring British industry to commit £1.000m to the microelectronics sector over the next decade.

The philosophy of catalytic money is highly questionable. There are a few exceptions but most of the prominent names in the industry are already conducting their own research into microchip design, are more than able to fund that development and would need to invest in advanced systems and designs if they had any hope of competing with overseas manufac-

Are we to believe that £1,000m and high technology multinationals is exestment, which is the sum the concerned, is a nonsense. Such support investment, which is the sum the government estimates must be spent British industry to bring it on a par with the Japanese and the Americans and that estimate is an extremely modest one - will occur through the measly injection of £120m? That support reasoning is not very convincing.

The information minister did British

concede that the investment from the companies would probably occur anyway but at a later stage. But the catalytic money is meant to encourage the industry to advance its plans. That reasoning is not very convincing either, since the timing of such plans, assuming that they exist, is based on the need for that industry or company to react to the demands of the market. Whatever happened to the concept of competition, the free market principle and the independent entrepreneurial spirit?

Another anomaly is that not all th companies that might benefit from the MISP programme would be British. There is now a plethora of Japanese and American companies in the UK and they would be entitled to apply for such grants. If that were the case, and the government has conceded as much, there would be no award conditions to ensure that the result of British products or that British manufacturere should be given prionty in supply.

But are not Japanese and American companies in microelectronics employing thousands in Scotland and Wales? Are they British or are they classified as "The Japanese" or "The Americans" with whom we are trying to compete? One would indeed be forgiven for being confused, particularly if they qualify, as they do, for

British research grants. That is why this catalytic support, at least as far as large British companies

and probably at a more generous level. than 20 per cent - the average funding under MISP - should be reserved for small UK-owned companies and those with obvious need for financial

The multinational profile of the British electronics manufacturing sector means that the government must be careful who is being given British taxpayers' money. Generous grants and allowances have been showered on these multinationals already. A MISP grant, say the proponents of the scheme, will encourage these multina-

### THE WEEK

### By Bill Johnstone

tionals to conduct research and development (R & D) in Britain and not just use their British manufactur-ing bases as assembly shops. Ironically we have already been assured by government on a number of occasions that this would not happen anyway.

The situation needs serious review. In Scotland alone there are about 300 companies in the high technology sector. The Scottish Development Agency is rightly proud of the success it has had in attracting inward investment and has modestly played its part in reducing the high unemployment figures. The mphinationals are equally as proud and sell Scotland overseas as Silicon Glen'.

According to the SDA: "Many of these have come from overseas and more than half of America's top 20 US electronics companies now have manufacturing facilities in Scotland.

"Recent successes have included

Data of Reading, with the Japanese manufacturers, Fujitsu. The printers, which are IBM compatible, are the M3033A and

M3034A, which print 1300 and

1600 lines per minute respectively. Norbain Data is a division of

Norbain Data is a division of Norbain Electronics Group which recently gained an USM listing, valuing the company at £7.7 million.

The UK games software industry is in for a lean year ahead, according to Nick Alexander, chairman of the Guild of Software

WANG (US) (A £40m project). NEC (Japanese) a £40m project. IBM (A £10m extension to their long established Scottish operations), SCI Systems of Alabama, who are to set up in the next year and provide components to the computer industry, and the Japanese company Shin-Ersu who announced their £30m plan to manufacture silicon in Scotland."

Also National Semiconductors, the American owned multinational manufacturer, announced plans at the beginning of this month for a £100m project at Greenock in Scotland which will create 1,000 jobs.

Scotland has had its accolade and the explosion of the microelectronics industry there is a monument to the energy of the Scots and the Department of Trade and Industry. Even the prestigious IBM PC (Personal Computer) is being built for Europe at the IBM plant at Greenock.

The Weish valleys are getting their share of silicon. About twoweeks ago Sharp Corporation announced its plans to set up a video recorder that is made available must manufacturing base at Wrexham, necessary and its benefits b

technology feather in the Welsh caps. Nineteen overseas companies have announced their intention to create bases in Wales in the last twelve months, substantial proportions in the high technology microelectronics sec-tor. The expansion plans and the new company investment have amounted to £100m since last April.

Inward investment must be applauded. It creates jobs no matter how lowly they may be. But if the object of MISP and other government support grants is designed to encourage British research activity which could not otherwise be funded then the philos-ophy must be re-examined We live in changed days from 1978

when MISP was first set up. Changed, indeed, since we seemed prepared to offer support to any organization other than the one in which the government already has a £100m investment. The confusion and the conflicts must be eliminated and such financial support that is made available must be deemed



Kenneth Baker: Inspiration for microelectronics industry?

The situation is a mirror image "The satuation is a mirror image of what happened in the video industry two years ago." he explained. "Initially there was a sales boom and then sales trooped suddenly. The video shops that had sprung up all over the country had all stocked up, and there was a dramatic increase in

there was a dramatic increase in copying and counterfeiting.
"More than £100 million of games software is being stolen

Houses, an industry trade associ- from the industry by tape-to-tape copying. The problem is growing rapidly and beginning to set substantially.

"Meanwhile software piracy

continues unchecked and the industry is in for a rough ride. I predict there will be considerable rationalisation in the industry this year, and only companies with sound financial backing will sur-

Contributors: Ross Davies, Geof-frey Ellis, Mark Stone, Frank Brown. There is no room matter how small.

### Shortage of skill to feed machines

By Geoffrey Ellis
The immense benefits from the use of new technology in the office could well be eroded by

the growing shortage of suitably trained staff, proficient in the use of either dedicated word processors or microcomputers. This warning is given by Laurence Rosen. Sales and Marketing Director of the Alfred Marks Group, who also offers encouragement to those who seek adequate training in these new skills, by pointing out that rewards are tangible; for a secretary in Central London with no word processing skills, the average salary is £7,500; for a trained person, however, this figure increases by at least £1,500.

As one of the country's leading staff recruitment agen-cies, the group is well placed to assess the current condition of the job market. The facts that emerge make disturbing read-

The growth in the field of office automation could soon run out of steam, warns Mr Rosen, as the supply of sufficiently trained staff dwindles. With the estimated staff number of word processors installed in the UK standing at 30,000 last year, only 73 per cent of WP bookings are now able to be filled, compared with 80 per cent in 1981. In most areas of their operation, an unfilled quota of 27 per cent is unheard of the normal rate for other vacancies is still a healthy 92 per cent. The cause of this shortage,

says Mr Rosen, is the deteriorating standard of education. Less able students find it increasingly difficult to come to terms with training in the new technology, many have dropped out of training courses when they find that their spelling and grammar are inadequate. As micro packages become more user friendly, so the need increases for commands to be correctly entered.

There is no room for errors, no



Mr Rosen: Hunt for literate staff.

The group is doing its best to help ease the shortage, operating its own training centre in Central London, where more IBM Displaywriter trainers are employed than at IBM itself. Set up a year ago at a cost of £200,000 it can handle thirty: students each week, giving experience on a wide range of

It is not only the secretaries who are lacking in knowledge. It is estimated that less than one. out of two hundred managers is: fluent when dealing with computers. They in turn are beginning to lose out on the career ladder. By removing themselves from areas of responsibility connected with computers, they are effectively allowing trained subordinates to supplant them.

With the proportion of office systems vacancies now accounting for eleven per cent of all vacancies, an amazing five-fold increase from twelve months ago. Mr Rosen warns that unless more help is forthcoming from central government, per-haps in establishing a training board to cater for the IT industry, we stand to lose the benefits that should accrue from technology in the office.

### Are you sitting comfortably?

ommended to take a rest of between 10 and 15 minutes after every hour's continous work on video display terminals, under new

proposals by the Japanese Labour Ministry.
The proposals, now before the Central Labour Standards Coundi, are a response to an increasing number of complaints from operators that they are suffering headaches, eye fatigue and stiff shoulders or necks.

One recommendation advises that chairs for operators and desks for the equipment should be adjustable and the distance between display screen and the operator's eye should be between 40cm and 60cm.

After two false starts, the computer that started life as the Elan last year is now renamed the Enterprise, and should be avail-

able from September.
As a result of a legal tussie over the rights to the name, the company dropped the name announced last September. At the unveiling of the machine last year, marketing director Mike Shirley aimed at a spring launch, but the

advanced customised sound and graphics chips needed more de-bugging than the original designs

He hoped to manufacture an initial 150,000 machines between September and January, and mop up a large volume of the Christmas sales. The micro is being built on Tynside by Welwyn Electronics, who will create at least ninety extra jobs there.

Tiny high-speed galilum arsenide translators, three to five times faster than conventional developed by a research team at Rifa AB of Stockholm, a member of the Ericsson telecommunications and electronic group.

The company says it is the best the semiconductor materials now available and claims the transistors make Rifa a world

The new transistors, the Metal Semi-conductor Field Effect Tran-

available to 8-bit users. LSI Computers, makers of the Octopus, have emulated the system which offers all of separate window facilities, for machines with an 8-bit system. Not

A new range of highspeed mainframe printers is now being distributed in the UK as a result of

### UK events

Microcombuter Networks. Workshop, Computer Laboratory, Liverpool University, March 27, 28. Sinclair Education Exhibition, Central Half, Westminster, March

Electron & BBC Micro User Show New Horticultural Hall, Westminster, March 29-April 1.
Computer Aided Design, Met Exhibition Hall, April 3-5.

Osborn School, Welwyn Garden

City, April 8. COMPEC WALES, Cardiff Univer-

New Cavendish Street, London W1, April 12.

**Overseas** 

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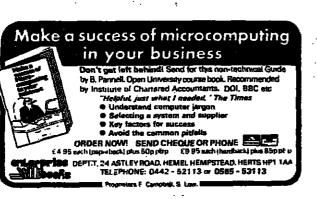
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powerful system.

# only $0.35 \times 0.49$ millimetres enabling thousands of chips to be accommodated with the area of a The latest multi-tasking system from Digital Research, Concurrent CP/M, designed for use with 16-bit machines, now makes its facilities are its but the control of the cont

COMPUTER

BRIEFING

only will users be able to use the vast selection of 8-bit software, but they will be able to run them in tandum with 16-bit software.

sistor (MESFET), is mounted on distributed in the UK as a result sets of four on chips measuring an agreement between Norbe

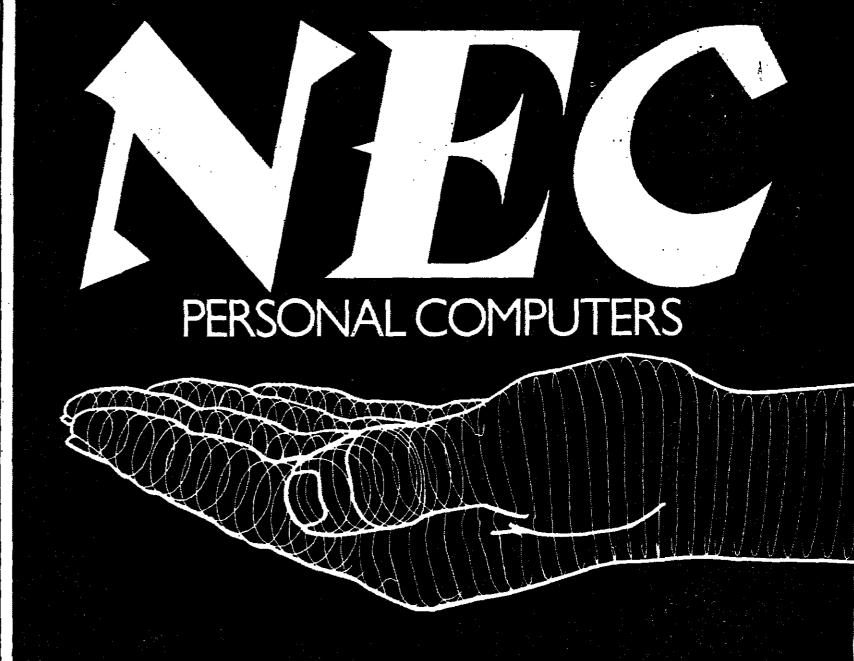
Artificial Intelligence Seminer, City University, London, April 7-8. Str. Frederick Osborn School

sity, April 10-12. Computers for Builders Exhibition, Cavendish Conference Centre, 82

Personal Computer Games Show, Solihull Conference Centre, Birmingham, April 20-22. ZX Microtair, Alexandra Palace, London N22, April 28.

Hanover Fair, Hanover, Germany, April 4-11. Videotex 84, Hyatt Regency, Chicago, April 16-18.





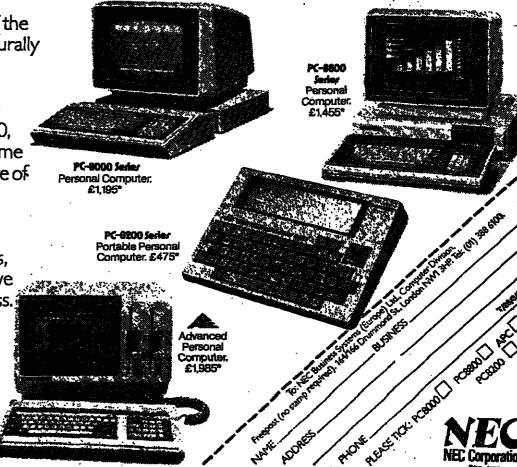
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### The cost ofkeeping customers happy

From Paul Rayner, chair-man, Computer Retailers Association, Buntingford, Herts: The Office of Fair Trading's investigation of the pricing policy of Apple Computer (U.K.) draws attention to a problem that faces all who use or trade in microcomputers.

A good dealer will always try to give sound advice to his customers and provide long-term support. The cost of this support, which includes training, installation and advice on software, is usually met out of the dealer's margin – which may be as low as 15 per cent. The last five years have shown that, with certain notable exceptions, organisations that sell microcomputers at very low prices are cutting their margins to an extent that they cannot provide effective support.

The Computer Retailers Association represents dealers who are committed by their Code of Practice to sell in a professional and responsible fashion and to provide support to users. We recognise that some users do not need support and should be able to take advantage of discount offers. The majority of users, however, benefit from having a knowledgable and helpful dealer in their vicinity.

All manufacturers including Apple recognise this and are naturally concerned that cow-boy dealers who "take the money and run" should neither damage the image of their product nor the viability of the conscientious traders on whom they rely for sales.

### **LETTERS**

● Professor J. F. Paynter, Department of Music, Univer-sity of York: Rex Malik ("Revolution in Education?", March 6) correctly identifies one of the major problems for education today, how to keep pace with change and help people deal with "the race to handle complexity". He says that he is groping, for if this thought has been previously expressed anywhere he has been unable to find it in the

May I suggest that he looks in the recent literature of music education? He will find the topic widely discussed there, particularly in relation to classroom music activities for the majority which place emphasis upon creativity, decision-taking and the ability to use initiative in the absence of set procedures. A substantial ten year project (Music in the Secondary School Curriculum) funded by the Schools Council. devoted a great deal of thought | Health checks at British Airto the very questions Rex Malik

While I agree wholeheartedly with the suggestion he makes for the use of micro-computers in education, I would hope also that the developments in music education which have been taking place over the past twenty years would also give encouragement to Mr Malik. The literature in this field is now extensive - not only in English but in many other languages.

In the medieval Quadrivium music was one of the 'essences' ("unaffected by material substances"). Because its abstract sound-worlds are available to everyone, creative musical activity deserves to be taken seriously for the contribution it can make to general education. It offers opportunities for all school students across a wide ability range to encounter problems of the kind Mr Malik indentifies: that "run counter to learning routines of the past . . . and learning by rote."

 From R. R. Whyte, Bentinck Road, Altrincham, Cheshire: Some years ago I created a small trust with one of the well known financial firms and now receive on February 1 each year the sum of £500. This money is sent to me in ten separate first class envelopes. Each envelope has enclosed a cheque for £50. When remonstrating with the firm for their gross inefficiency they pleaded that the computer responsible written in 1972 and it would be too expensive to rewrite it: a girl clerk could earn her salary in the saving of postage alone.

# How our micro contest finalists put it together



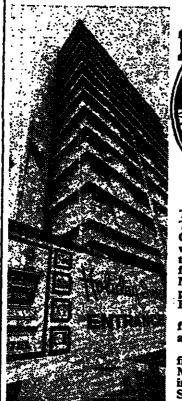
JON DINGLE won first prize in the South West region for his "Bikesafe" program to help young motorcyclists avoid accidents. He is a Naval lieutenant at Plymouth. His wife bought him a Spectrum, on which he now writes games and simple applications programs. Although he has no formal computer experience, he is at present involved in procuring a system for the Navy. His first priority when he gets his BBC machine will be to buy a disc drive to many of his files to be stored and quickly ac



ERNEST PHILLIPS, a university building surveyor at Lancaster, won first prize in the Yorkshire and Humberside region with his scheme to use a micro as an anti-burglary device. He tried to interest his family in a group entry, but they thought his proposal was not a winner. However, his thirteen-year-old son relented and offered assistance with his BBC machine. He is keen to see computers exploited as a tool, rather than as an electronic gadget.



ROSEMARY CRAWFORD, organizer for a local WRVS Meals on Wheels service, was nagged into producing her proposal which won first prize in the North Home Counties. Her family were so fed up with seeing her wading through up to twenty lists each week, changing routes, diets and delivery details for the meals service, they persuaded her it could be computerized. Despite having taken an engineering course, she admits to knowing absolutely nothing about computers, but sees them as a useful piece of equipment.



The ten regional winners in The Times National Microcomputer Challenge competition are this week preparing their presen-tations for the judges at the UK finals at the Holiday Inn, Marble Arch, on April 18, as part of the London Computer

THE MESTIMES

Today we feature our first five finalists; the other five will appear next week.

They will be competing for a first prize of a fall BBC Microcomputer system including a BBC Micro Model B, Disc Storage System and either a 14 inch colour video monitor or a Sparkjet printer. Second prize is a £100 W H Smith voucher and third prize, a £50 voucher.



JEFFREY COOKE, with only a year's experience of computing. JEFFREY COOKE, with only a year's experience of computing, came first in the North and N Ireland region. He represented a group who proposed acoustic braille as an aid for the blind. He is currently working with a ZX81 to which he is adding speech chips, and after taking a Computer Studies "O" level, would like a career in computing, maybe in the CAD field. He has found that working with the disabled has been very rewarding.



DAVID GREEN, winner in the Welsh region with his computerized system for calculating divorce institutenance payments, is a solicitor who has been pushing the case for a more systematic method of calculation for several years. With between 70-80,000 maintenance applications each year, he feels the legal system is becoming over-burdened with complex calculations, often with no company forms.

### PC prices dropping to calculator levels

By Frank Brown

By Frank Brown

Eight-bit personal computers could be as cheap as calculators within two years, as a result of a joint venture recently announced in the United States. The software from Digital Research Inc., and two integrated circuit manufacturers, Zilog and American Microsystems Inc., are to collaborate and produce an IC containing a produce an IC containing a Zilog Z-80 microprocessor and Digital Research's Personal CP/M operating system on the

The device is being designed by AMI using the company ACT computerised chip-design software. First samples are scheduled to be available in

May.
Personal CP/M is an enhanced read-only memory (rom) of Digital Research's popular operating system. Integrating it with the Z-80 into an AMI operating system processor will create a chip that will be in big demand for low-cost personal and portable com-

puters.

CP/M is by far the most widely-used operating system for 8-bit personal computers: There are more than 9,000 applications software packages available for use with it worldwide.

To cater for this vast new category of CP/M users, people able to buy computers in the £50-£250 price bracket personal CP/M contains features such as "Help" screens
and other visual aids to enable inexperienced people to control the various functions of the

operating system.
It also allows two-way communications in natural language, sather than computer code. For example, the user can add a printer to the computer, or copy data from one disk to another, the software providing a step-by-step explanation of how to do it.

Prices-for the new chip have vet to be worked out, but could be around 50 dollars or less (depending on quantity or-dered) when mass production nas been established.

GilPrices, of games software could fall by as much as two thirds within the next twelve months, says John Maxwell, sales director of Galactic soft-

### **BA** takes off with health check by computer

By Alan Lewis

ways are now being carried out by computer. The airline, which vas recently voted Best International and Best European Airline, is now leading the airline world in computerized medical technology.

A new electro-cardiograph system has been introduced which analyses the data fed into it and compares the results against a bank of stored information like the patient's medical records. It links an IBM 5885 electro-cardiographic Cart, via a British Telecom link, to a centralized IBM computer in Bishopsgate, London.

This means that a patient's electric heart waves, recorded in Speedbird House at Heathrow. can be transmitted directly to the central computer in London where an almost instantaneous analysis and readout will take place. The system then sends a report back to the Speedbird House Medical Centre.

The system is completely confidential to British Airways medical service, says Dr Frank Preston, director, medical services. It demands positive identification of the user unit and operator before accepting and processing data.

The main advantages of the system are speed and accuracy. Before acquiring this system, ECG records had to be mounted on cards and sent to the British Airways heart specialist in London, who analysed them, added his written report and returned them by post. Now all this can be completed within a couple of hours. Three nursing staff have been trained in the use of the equipment.

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By Roger Woolnough

With the softly-softly deliberation which usually marks new policy directions in the European Community, plans are being laid which could result in an important industrial resource being exploited far more

The resource is information -the raw material which research people, business executives and market researchers all need to develop new products. So far it has been available only to a few, but if the plans succeed, a relatively immature industry could start to flourish, and create new business opportunities in its own right.

The target which the Community's Directorate General XIIIB has in its sights is the online bibliographic data base. which users can consult using a computer terminal.

Such data bases cover a vast range of subjects - agriculture, economics, law, science and technology of all kinds. Euronet DIANE, the Community's vehicle for providing access to information in this way, now lists about 500 data bases. But while this suggests that

business is booming already.
DG XIIIB if far from happy about the way things stand.
"Europe has a gap in the negative sense, and the gap tends to grow each year", says Dr Jansen van Rosendaal, the Community's Director for Information Management.

Fifty per cent of the on-line information used by Europeans comes from the United States. and step after step we are losing more to our American competi-

Van Rosendaal is grappling with a particularly complex problem, and getting Europe to co-operate in solving it is far from easy. This is partly only then will there be a organize political discussions because the value of the market breakthrough to a much wider leading to recommendations for



Van Rosendaal: 'We are losing'

The European on-line bibliofinancial services such as Datastream and Reuters. is worth about 20 million dollars a year. Even though the annual growth rate is reckoned conservatively at 40 per cent, it does not come high on most people's lists of priorities.

Van Rosendaal explains some of the market constraints. At first, data base services simply took over the function of a printed index. putting references on a VDU screen. Users still had to do 95 per cent of the work to get the information

Things have improved, but users are still left with 85 per cent of the effort. As a result, only experts tap into the systems. One estimate is that expert users in Europe number only about 350.000.

Extensive research is needed if the work of the users is to be cut to about five per cent, and market. Van Rosendaal sees projects.

ing from that. "We have no lack of information in Europe," he says. That's not the problem:

What particularly irks van Rosendaal is Europe's reliance on US data bases. About half the annual 20 million-dollar revenue goes to America, even though much of the content of the data bases was drawn from European sources.

Data can have strategic implications, and there have been examples where access to data bases has been withdrawn from certain countries. This was because they did not provide input to them, but van Rosendaal points to the USA's growing protective attitude towards high technology, and believes that Europe's increasng dependence on the States for information cannot be a good

He also thinks that building and operating data bases could provide Europe with a new source of jobs, once the technology allows a move beyond the present-day elite oups of users.

But getting Europe to agree on what should be done is proceeding at a characteristic snail's pace, with consultations, reports, discussions and recommendations. It could all take a long time to resolve.

DG XIIIB is trying to stir interest by organizing pilot projects in such areas as electronic document delivery, electronic publishing and video conferencing. Wisely, Rosendaal is not trying to rush things at government level.
"We do not come with concrete proposals", he says. "It

is such a complex matter with strong political aspects. For that reason we intend first to People/Chris Sealy and Paul Shimell of Micro Scope

### Nothing to start with except an idea

aiming to fill a gap in the market with a new product or service. Chris Sealy and Paul Shimell took the opposite

approach.
"We had no products, no clients, no staff," says Sealy.
"What we had was a business plan. Our objectives were financially orientated. aimed for a certain turnover in a three-year period, with a certain growth and a certain

profitability."
Naturally, when the two men got together in the late seventies they did have some idea of what they should do. They both felt the microcomputer gave an opportunity for them to create their own company. But they started with consultancy to see where that would lead. "Consultancy got us off the ground."
Shimeil explains. "If it was within our skills, we took it on. But if something related to the three-year business plan, we would stick with it."

Sealy and Shimell had both worked at ICT, a forerunner to ICL. Sealy on marketing and Shimell on the technical side. But they did not meet until a few year later, when they both turned up at Leasco

Once they had decided to strike out on their own, the business plan was the first thing they tackled. "We wrote it quietly in the midnight hours. Sealy recalls. "It showed we had to raise about £50,000, which seemed a hugh amount of

They found a backer in a private company, Gratispool, and as they were taking such a broad approach their called their own business Micro



Managing director Chris Sealy (right) and technical director Paul Shimmel at Taplow

That was in 1979, and the them to spot several winners. "It would be easy to exploit just licro Scope strategy has Today, Micro Scope has prod- one of them." says Shimell, Micro Scope strategy has worked. Consultancy work has taken them into some esoteric corners of technology, ranging from mushroom growing to solar energy, but it also helped

ucts and systems for a number of specific markets.

One of these is the medical field, where it provides intelligent prescription labelling systems, and a computer set-up for nursing homes called Micro Care. Another area is the travel trade, where it supplies reservation systems for tour operators. In communications it has specialised in viewdata, including a range of networking equipments under the name Videogate.

The unusual mix of Micro Scope's products is seen as strength by the two founders.

"but it would death in the long term, because it would go into a

Certainly things have paid off financially. This year Micro Scope is projecting a turnover of £2.8 million with a £600,000plus profit. The spring of 1985 could see a move to the Unlisted Securities Market

"We are in the growth business." Sealy comments. and the vehicle for that growth is micros. Where they take us i very much serendipity.

### How to get outsize cargo into the air

Heavy Lift Cargo Airlines, based at Stanstead airport, Essex, is using computer graphics to assist its cargo planning team with the loading of large and awkward-shaped items Mark Stone writes. It specialises in the movement of outsized cargo around the world and with its fleet of Belfast and CL44 Guppy aircraft. HeavyLift is often called upon to transport items that till now could not have been considered for airfreight

When it started, the airline formed a load-planning department to advise clients on the easibility of air transportation for loads and on the preparation of cargo for shipment.
"But due to the unique

capabilities of the Belfast, said Bruce Bird, cargo planning manager, "nearly every loading sequence is different and we have to present a piece of cargo to the aircraft's rear ramp at any height from ground level upwards and manoeuvre it up. down or sideways at various times during the loading oper

The 22-ton lifting capacity of the Belfast's ramp can also be used during loading, producing yet another set of variables,...

Now the company uses a computer and all the possibi ties come up on the screen. Bird added: "We can change any feature at will and store all the intermediate steps and solutions for future use. In effect, it means we can load a heavy or outsized piece of cargo into one of the planes without stepping out of the front office."

The company believes that using computer graphics has enabled it to speed up its decision-making process and produce technical standard drawines

The computer, micro-based on the Apple, also gives a complete visual record of each load - an invaluable aid for future work and, says Bird "Impressive when demonstrat-ing the aircraft's characteristics to new customers." Coupled with a separate file on each project, updated as necessary on-a word processor, HeavyLift is building up a library on the air transportation of "really diffi-

### Japanese move in as Trilogy slips behind

mainframe computer industry looms as a Japanese manufacturer moves to take control of the United States-based Am-

delay in the likely delivery of his new machine. His new company, Trilogy has апnounced that it has solved an overheating problem on the key

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go by the book!

or sounds like it.

never typical.

By Kevin Cahill for the Trilogy mainframe is now mid-1986, and the manainframe computer industry processor as originally planned but a twin processor similar to that offered by IBM.

The need to use two prodahl Corporation.

The founder of Amdahl cessors means that Trilogy was Corporation, Dr Gene Amdahl, unable to get the planned 30 concedes a further six-month million instruction per second speed in a single processor, and this will add to the manufacturing costs of the final version.

Despite the change. Dr Amdahl expressed himself confident that the computer would

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MAGAZINE THAT BREAKS

the likely alternative from IBM, existing 308X mainframe range. codenamed Sierra. IBM is not having it all its

commentators in the United frame announcements from IBM mean that the company is experiencing difficulties with

The tribe of IBM watchers, supplemented by 42 financial analysts who regularly write about the company on Wall Street, expected IBM to announce the Sierra this month,

The watchers now say that the Sierra announcement is likely to be delayed until the end of this year, with first States say that recent main-deliveries in 1985. Various reasons are given, but a prevalent view is that IBM has run into significant problems with the new technology in the

reckoned that it Trilogy needed a further 60 million dollars to take the company into its first year of deliveries. The new delays are likely to add 30 chip to be used in the new fident that the computer would nounce the Sierra this month, new delays are likely to add 30 computer. Despite the chip still offer significant price and fire" the likely delivery date performance advantages over series of enhancements to its Trilogy's launched costs, mak-

ing the overall project a 500 million dollar venture. This is a pointer to one

reason behind the Fujitsu involvement with Amdahl Corp. When Dr Gene Amdahl founded Amdahl Corp. he encountered significant delays and funding difficulties. Fujitsu came to the rescue and until recently held about 30 per cent of Amdahl Corp.

This stake has now been

increased to 52 per cent or 55 per cent, with the purchase of the 20 per cent of Amdahl Corp stock from one of the original backers. Heizer Corp. for Heizer is claiming publicly

that it wished to liquidate its holding in order to fund further. smaller startups. In fact Amdahl Corp is in the second year of developing a new mainframe to rival Trilogy's and the IBM The company is understood to be using the same approach

as Trilogy, basing the machine

on a wafer-sized chip. Trilogy is a good guide to the likely cost of this and Amdahl Corp is unlikely to be generating enough cash to cover such a In addition, Fujitsu is itself a

major mainframe supplier, and is likely to have taken control of Amdahi Corp in order to pool the development costs of the next generation of machines. Some American commen

tators, much to Amdahl Corp's chagrin, are even suggesting that Amdahl Corp will simply become a distributor for the Fujitsu-built future machines. In Europe Amdahl Corp is selling similar machines to the ICL and Siemens IBM compatible mainframes which Fujitsu supplies, in direct competition with its new controlling share-

in the last analysis, the mainframe industry is likely to he smaller by one supplier if Fuiltsu makes a move in the direction of merging its mainframe development with that of Amdahl Corp.

One loser in such a move could well be the Irish. Amdahl has one manufacturing plant there, and Trilogy is hoping to begin manufacturing near Dublin next year.

Further delays to Trilogy could jeopardize, and will certainly delay, the Irish certainly

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Sellers clip

share gains

recovered strongly yesterday. At

Index was down 7.8 to 882.2. But, throughout the day, prices improved and by mid-afternoon the index was recording a small

However, in late trading

sellers got the upper hand and

the index closed 1.9 down at 889.6. But market sentiment

remained confident. There was considerable trading activity

and many of the large, insti-

tutional investors were prepared

to pick up selective parcels of

Government stocks had a

quiet session, achieving gains of

up to £14. They drew confort

the first count, the

THE

### FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

**Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet** 

### The next tax target for Lawson's boot?

A tax reforming Chancellor of the Exchequer is likely to leave few stones unturned: for that reason alone the chilling whisper that Mr Nigel Lawson is examining, with a view to exterminating, some of the exotic tax privileges living beneath the gilt-edged market is almost certainly true. Most vulnerable to a crushing boot is the "special ex-dividend" dealing facility which allows buyers to take just one interest payment on a gilt held for a year and a day, thus effectively capitalizing the second payment.

The tax saving made possible by this manouevre, which can be repeated ad infinitum, makes it possible for institutions especially, who pay tax (the net funds) to behave more like pension funds who do not (the gross funds). They can more easily move into high coupon stocks. which are meant to attract the gross funds, out of the low coupon stocks which ostensibly are tailor made for net funds.

If the "special ex" is stamped on, it might, ironically, do something for the low coupon gilts which have become orphans of the storm since the great building society sell-off provoked by the Chancellor's revival of their capital gains tax dealing exemption. As the broker Buckmaster & Moore notes in a study of low coupon long-dated stocks, the market has become biased toward a gross fund valuation. The firm expects that bias not

The game would go to the "net" if the Chancellor did end the "special ex" concession. But it should happen for other reasons, notably the big boost to insurance companies' cash flows in the next financial year, as the changeover effects of introducing Miras are absorbed.

"Special ex" was not the only thing absorbing gilt traders yesterday. They were glued to their dealing screens, waiting and watching for clues about Federal Reserve Board moves in New York - and the Government Broker stole up behind them with a twinkle-toed funding move. He is issuing £500m of stock via three taplets £200m of Treasury 10 per cent 1987; £200m of Exchequer 104 per cent 1995; and £100m of Conversion 10% per cent 1999. First dealings in the new stocks will be on Wednesday.

The market's initial reaction was one of relief that the Bank of England had avoided issuing a full-blooded tap, concentrating rather on creating stock which could be eased into portfolios without the uncertainty generated, for example, by a tender offer. Sensitive areas and the 21st century have been avoided, while the choice of coupon for the medium dated taplets is shrewd. With no obvious counterparts, valuing the newcomers is made just that little bit trickier.

Cynical traders suggested that the areas chosen were where the jobbers were short of stakes. Ruder spirits recalled that Conversion 1999 sprang out of the Treasury Convertible 2/2 1999, or "Maggie Mays", issued in last year's election runup; they immediately dubbed the taplet, "Son of Maggie May", and marked down

The choice of Wednesday as the first dealing opportunity in the new stocks could be significant. It appears to turn the taplets into a calculated gamble by the Bank and the Government Broker that the US discount rate will not be raised. The Fcd has rarely, if ever, raised the discount rate while the Fcderal Open Market Committee is meeting to discuss possible policy changes. The FOMC met yesterday and will meet again today. Today the regular US funding programme starts, with the issue of a \$6billion 4-year note: that leaves little time to change the

Nearer home the issue of taplets may. calm the clamour over imminent hikes in British base rates, stimulated by comments of senior NatWest executives over the weekend. Some claimed yesterady that British base rates will rise again, if the US discount rate goes up. In theory, the funding move also scotches that tasty

### Octopus pulls out of Sharpe battle

Mr Paul Hamlyn's Octopus Publishing Group backed out of the bidding for W. N Sharpe after the latter's board agreed terms worth 500p for each voting share or £36m in total with Hallmark of Kansas City, one of the world's leading greeting cards companies and also one of the largest privately-owned companies in the US. The Office of Fair Trading will take a close look - the combined market share of the two groups in greeting cards could amount to over 30 per cent - but with more than 120\$ companies in the industry and the cost of entry relatively small, Hallmark is confident that there will be no reference to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission. Hallmark, which was first named in *The Times* as the rival suitor for Sharpe, already owns Valentines of Dundee (bought in 1980).

Mr Hamlyn plainly did not like his introduction to the cut and thrust of a contested takeover. He said: "It has all been enormously time consuming and traumatic. Although I have learnt a lot over the last two weeks, it has been much too disruptive and there is a touch of Dallas in it all. These merchant bank boys might like it but I prefer to run a

successful business. Judging by the number involved he is right about the merchant bankers. Kleinwort Benson acted for Sharpe and would have acted for Hallmark but for the conflict of interest. That cherry went to

Morgan Grenfell, which cooked up the idea of bidding for Sharpe, acted for Octopus. N. M. Rothschild, whose Sir Claus Moser sits on the Octopus board, was not too pleased but "Rothschild is still our merchant bank. Morgan acted jointly in the Sharpe bid because it was their thing", Mr Hamlyn said.

Octopus emerges with a profit of about £1m because of options that various institutions, including Sun Alliance, gave it to buy their shareholdings in Sharpe.

### Going abroad to seek redress

As the British authorities grapple with the problems of investor protection, a new US ruling has meant that United Kingdom investors are better protected under United States law than under their own. And for it, they must thank a Greek. Precedent was established last November by Mr Psimenos that any foreign investor may take legal action against a brokerage house of any nationality, providing that the securities into which the investors were placed are traded on one of the

numerous American exchanges. The action was against E. F. Hutton and concerned commodity trading on the Chicago Board of Trade. But Mr Ned Swann, a Harvard-education commodities specialist lawyer, says the new law would apply to trading on all American

exchanges. It was a significant ruling for him. He has been taken on to represent the 90 or so investors who lost an estimated \$7m more than 15 months ago on American investments recommended by Bache Halsey Stuart, the brokerage house now controlled by America's leading insurance

company and called Prudential-Bache. The committee representing the investors met last night at London's RAC Club to be brought up to date. Executive members of the committee said yesterday that British legal advice had indicated a similar action would have slim chance of

success in the United Kingdom. In addition to the \$7m losses, investors are claiming punitive damages of \$200m which represents about two-thirds the net worth of Bache at the last balance sheet.

The action, being contested by Bache, alleges that a highly speculative and high-risk investment which represents a gearing of 100 to 1 was sold by Bache's London and West German salesman as a low-risk, conservative investment which would provide a steady income with the minimum need for constant supervision by the investor.

### **NEWS IN BRIEF**

Good Relations, the only **UK** listing

Hints of expansion were public relations company given yesterday with bumper quoted on the Stock Exchange, profits from the company. For is likely to use its shares for a the 12 months to the end of last significant acquisition this year. December, Good Relations
It will be the first time Good raised turnover from £3.4m to
Relations has used its paper for £6.1m on which it carried pretax

a large purchase since being profits of £903,000, up from 2500.000.

# shareholders for £68m

International, money broking and financial information group, yesterday announced doubled profits and asked shareholders for £68m, part of which will be used to set up one of London's biggest forfalt trade credit operations.

The one-for-four rights issue sent the existing market price spiralling downwards from 568p to 518p. It is the second time in six months that Exco's followers have had to reach for hequebooks. Last September the company raised £48m. Including other deals, the number of Exco shares in issue will have swollen by 73 per cent іл а усаг.

people would have complained that they were not being given a chance to get in. But believe me. we can handle this money.

On turnover up from £44.7m to £84.1m last year, Exco's pretax profit grew from £16m to £34.5m, thanks largely to a faster rate of installing Telerate financial information screens and selling the service elsewhere. Telerate's profit surged from £5.4m to £18.4m. Earnings per share rose from 16p to

WICO, the Hong kong stockbroking offshoot, is going well and in two years has gone from nothing to reserves of £10m. That and the Gartmore "We cannot win," said Mr fund management side pushed John Gunn, the chief executive, combined profits up from yesterday. "If we had placed the £1.5m to £5.2m.

By contrast, the traditional

film to film because of wafer-thin margins and quiet trading start its own broker-dealership That is one reason why Exco is on the London Stock Exchange. so keen to move into new areas.

The latest venture is London Forfaiting, into which Exco is sinking £16.2m for a 55 per cent stake. British and Commonwealth Shipping which owns 20.7 per cent of Exco. is paying £8.8m for 30 per cent of the new

of bank-guaranteed promissory notes or bills of exchange arising from international trading. Until recently it had never made much headway in London against traditional acceeptance business. Exco has recruited a ready-made team to run it.
This is another step towards

Exco's aim of blanket financial

money broking added less than services coverage. In a few £1m to £13m because of wafer-weeks, it expects permission to "We can now offer the same cradle-to-grave corporate finance as a merchant bank," Mr Gunn claimed

The Exco approach has been to assemble the complete range of services without producing a one-stop supermarket. This has the advantage of making it less Forfaiting is the discounting apparent to rivals exactly where the group is heading and avoids or bills of exchange giving potential clients the impression that if they take one is the control of the c

used to buy out the minority interest in WICO, and to expand in the US, mainly into fund management and broking.

from the pound's performance on the foreign exchange market. The key rate against the dollar was 75 points higher at 1.4450. take the lot. The rest of the £68m will be But it was a weaker dollar (worried that American interest rates will be held) rather than a movement. Indeed, sterling was lower aginst most of the

### STOCK EXCHANGES

Continentals and its inter-national value was 0.1 down at

FT-SE 100 Index:1119.7, down 1 6 High: 1119.9 Low: 1110.7 F7 Index: 889.6 down 1.9 FT Gilts: 83 19 up 0.07 Bargains: 30,411 Datastream USM Leaders

Index: 114.78 up 0.99 Average: (latest) 1151.70 down Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones Index 10.483.73 down 19.39 Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 1156.95 down 4.7 Amsterdam: 167.3 down 0.3

Sydney: AO Index 732.7 up 2.0 rankfurt: Commerzbank Index Brusseis: General Index 144 84 up

Paris: CAC Index 163 1 up 0 8 Zurich: SKA General 304 80 dow

### **CURRENCIES**

LONDON CLOSE

Sterling \$1 4450 up % cent Index 80 3 up 0 1 DM 3.7650 down 0.0125 FrF 11.59 down 0.0450 Yen 325 up 0.50

Index 126.6 up 0 6 DM 2.6042down 0.0193 .NEW YORK LATEST INTERNATIONAL ECU £0.593782

### **INTEREST RATES**

Domestic rates Bank base rates 8½ Finance houses base rate 9½ made through the company set | Discount market loans week fixed

8% 3 month interbank 9-8%

Treasury long bond 63/18-965/16 ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling Export reference rate for interest period February 8 to March 6, 1984

nclusive: 9.373 per cent. GOLD

Londori fixed (per ounce): am \$388.50 pm \$387.40 close \$387.50-388 (£268-268.50) New York (latest): \$387.35 Krugerrand\* (per coin): \$399 50-401 (£276.50-277.50) \*Excludes VAT

# Exco doubles profits and asks

shares or borrowed the money.

By Andrew Cornelius

The former Post Office chairman, Sir William Barlow, is leaving Thorn EMI to

become chairman of BICC, the

cables and engineering group, in

what appears to be an important coup. Sir William had been tipped as a possible future chairman of Thom EMI.

Instead, he will become chief

executive and chairman desig-

nate of BICC from July, and

succeed Lord Pennock, chair-man of BICC for the past four

Sir William will give up his position as vice-chairman of Thorn EMI, remaining a non-

executive director, as part of a

series of management changes

within the group. This comes

after the appointment of Mr

Peter Laister, the chief execu-tive, as chairman and the

appointment of Sir Graham

Wilkins, a non-executive direc-

Ashcroft to

take over

kitchen firm

By Jonathan Clare

Mr Michael Ashcroft's Kean

Scott has expanded into the

home improvement market

with the acquision of a private

kitchen furniture company and

Kean & Scott, quoted on the

a 10.8 per cent stake in Moben

Unlisted Securities Market, is

paying up to £22m for Kitchens Direct of Manchester, which

was set up only three years ago

by Mr Stephen Bowler who had

earlier bought Kitchen Queen

complement Kean & Scoft's

existing fitted bedroom busi-

Yesterday Mr Len Morris

Moben's chairman, said he had

had no contact with either Mr

Asheroft of Kean & Scotts management. He believed that neither of Moben's two big-shareholders had sold out and

that the Kean & Scott stake was

importance or significance in this than we would attach to any other big shareholder," he

The shares were bought from

Panmure Gordon, the stock-

broker. Kitchens Direct is a

similar business to Moben's

except that half its sales are for

The two moves on the same

day fired immediate speculation

that Mr. Ashcroft intended to

put Moben and Kean & Scott

together. Moben's shares rose

Direct - selling of kitchen

furniture already includes VAT

at 15 per cem, so the Budget change will make such busi-

nesses relatively more competi-

Kean & Scott is paying £11m

initially for Kitchens Direct, with 16m in cash and the balance in Kean & Scott shares

profits reaching £4m this year

last year, is to get a full quote next year. Mr Bill Rooney, the chairman, gave news of the

progression to a full listing after

reporting a 56 per cent increase in profits to £1.6m last year.

scif-assembly.

3p to 29p. -

We don't see any more

aquired in the market.

company

Group.

out of Moben.

years, on December 31.

BICC chairmanship for Barlow contract with the company which finishes next year. "I also always believe that it

> chairman to start on the first day of the year particulary when the company's accounts run from year to year. Sir William is 59, and is at

a good thing for a new

chairman of BICC. He is a former chairman of the Post The appointment of Sir William to the £100.000 a year chairmanship of BICC is likely to herald a new era of the company's development into the electronics and telecommunications field.

 Lever Brothers, a subsidiary the Unilever foods and detergents group, yesterday announced the appointment of Mr Ronald Gray as chairman after the retirement of Mr Ler Hardy, chairman for the past 10 about the end of my five-year years.

mittee's chairman and a Citi-

American banks were in no

that Argentina and its creditors

would solve the problem of

bank senior vice-president.

is being discussed.

### Argentina refuses to meet creditors

By John Lawless and Peter Wilson-Smith

Argentina confirmed yester- William Rhodes, the day that Senor Bernardo Grinspun, its Economy Minister, had cancelled a crucial meeting with the country's leading international creditors over its \$43.6 billion worth of foreign debts. Señor Enrique Garcia Vaz-

Sir William Barlow: Insight into

electronics industry.

tor of the company, as non-

Lord Pennock said that he

decided to retire at the end of

the year for two reasons: "It is

executive deputy chairman.

quez, the Argentine Central Bank president, said that neither he nor Señor Grinspun would be attending the meeting of the 11-bank steering committee at the Uruguayan town of Punta del Este which was scheduled for yesterday.

The fact that Argentina's most senior financial spokesmen have missed an eleventhhour meeting to stop US banks having to declare their loans non-performing" - because of Argentina's failure to pay interest - must increase fears about whether the country is edging towards a total repudi-

ation of its debts. It is understood that efforts by Mr Guy Huntrods, the head of the Latin American division of Lloyds Bank International, failed to keep the meeting alive. However, Senor Grinspun is believed to have agreed to

purely private talks with Mr

### Combined English

Combined English Stores, the high street retail chain which takes in Salisburys, Collingwoods and Allens Chemists, has bought out AMEV, its Dutch partner in Biba, the West German fashion chain, for £2.9m. AMEV, an insurance comap-

Full-year profit reported reported by the group yesterday

### buys Biba By Jonathan Clare

ny, has also sold its 9.3 per cent stake in Combined. Combined paid for AMEV's

at 56.5p. Further payments up to a total of £22m depend on half share in Bibas through a vendor placing of 4.3 million shares on the London stock and £7m next year. Profits last year were £2.2m on sales of £18.2m. Net assets are £1.9m market. Together with AMEV's placing of its shares, the market yesterday absorbed almost onewith cash balances of £3m.

Spring Ram Corporation.
the kitchen and bathroom equipment group which came to the Unlisted Securities Market fifth of Combined's total share

were up from £1.8m to almost £6m and the total dividend has been increased from 1.82p to Tempus, page 22

### Salaries surge past inflation rate and 3% limit

# Big pay rises for state industry heads

By Jonathan Davis, Financial Correspondent

Several chairmen of national industries have been given retrospective salary increases for 1983 that are well in excess of both the inflation rate and this year's 3 per cent public sector pay limit.

The biggest gainer has been Sir George Jefferson, chairman of British Telecom, whose salary was increased last year from £67,000 to £85,000, an increase of 25 per cent.

The increases means that Sir George whose corporation is scheduled to be privatized this year, has taken over the role of of 4.5p up form 4.15p last year.

Tempus, page 22 the highest paid state industry the highest paid state industry chairman of the British Water-

Other so far undisclosed government figures show that a number of key chairmen in the transport industry have just received salary increases of at least 15 per cent. They include Mr Norman Payne, chairman of the British Airports Authority, whose salary has been increased from £39,375 to £46,000, an increase of nearly 17 per cent.

supplemented by a performance bonus worth up to £15.000 a vear.

18.5 per cent. Sir Frank, who retires in June, has been chairman of the Waterways Board for nearly 16 years, the longest of any state industry chairman.

A substantial minority of nationalized industry chairmen are, however, still waiting for 1983 salary increases, nearly a year after they were due to have been implemented. Board members of several industries have not received a pay rise since April, 1982.

Generating Board, the Elec tricity Council and the South of Sotland Electricity Board.

Other industries which are still awaiting backdated salary increases for 1983 include British Airways, British Rail and the Post Office. Board members of the National Coal Board and British Shipbuilders. the two industries which are in the direst financial straits have not been recommended for any

### for Prestige By Graham Searjeant, Financial Editor

new The takeover is virtually

ipped back to 258p. Some kind of takeover had been expected since last October when Mr John Culli-

gan, chairman of American Home Products and a director of Prestige, said that AHP was considering selling its house-ware interests both in the US and Europe. Senior Prestige executives:

had attempted a management buyout of their own in conjuncway reassured by a statement from Senor Garcia Vazquez tion with Barclays Bank and institutional clients of Phillips & Drew, the stockbrokers.

The Gallaher offer will be

heavy interest arrears - and that they were holding "intensive talks - because he declined to say what form the solution would take. Without Grinspun at the

negotiating table, progress will be impossible," one creditor There are also other indications that Argentina is not making much headway in negotiations with the International Monetary Fund. Acby Mr van Zuydam Diversification is not new for cording to sources in Washington, talks have not yet reached

the stage where a letter of intent On the positive side how ever, only Argentina managed to avoid a fall in gross deomstic product in 1983 among Latin American economies, registering growth of 2 per cent after a 5.4 per cent fall the previous

### Gallaher in agreed bid

Gallaher, the Benson & Hedges and Silk Cut tobacco roup, is to take over the Prestige houseware group in an agreed £49m cash offer that will leave key Prestige executives with 5 per cent of the shares and performance-based

guaranteed success. American Home Products, the over-thecounter medicines company which owns 73 per cent of Prestige, has irrevocably agreed to accept the offer, which values Prestige shares at 267p. On the stock market yesterday they gained 12p to 263p, but later

led by Mr Paul van Zuydam, its chairman and chief executive.

up by Mr van Zuydam and eight other executives. Mr van Zuydam said yesterday that he considered it "a good deal".

The form of the deal marks a 3 month collar 10%-10% 3 month DM N/A departure for Gallahedr, which 3 month Fr F N/A

is itself wholly owned by the US us rates roup, American Brands, It says i the management participation Fed funds 10 %, is a "key lactor" which recog. Treasury long b nized the importance of the new management team brought in

Gallaher, which has bought the Dollond & Airchison optical business. Forbuoys newspaper and tobacco shops. Mono Pumps. Saunders Valve and the Ofrex office equipment group. The success of Gallaher's cigarette business, however, means that diversifications still accounted for only a third of last year's £101m profit.

# Mail Order

### Results for 52 weeks ended 28th January 1984 ended 29th ended 28th January January 319.079 315,020 Turnover including VAT 36,429 37.13<del>3</del> 278,591 281,946 Trading profit 2,816 1,778 interest payable Profit before taxation 6,379 1,518 Taxation 4,839 Profit after taxation Extrordinary item-deferred taxation 2,843 4,906 4,839 Earnings per share 1,342 1,837 Interim dividend paid Proposed final dividend 3,179 4.15p 2.929 NOTE: Extraordinary item

Full provision has been made for deferred taxation in view of the Budget proposal to eliminate first-year allowances.

☆ Immediate objectives achieved - Profit before tax more than doubled Debt/equity ratio virtually halved

Good start to 1984 - New catalogue producing volume growth in sales - Renewed emphasis on attracting new agents Confident of expanding market share

☆ Dividend increased , - Proposed final dividend 2.6p per share

Copies of the Annual Report and Accounts, when published, will be available from the Company Secretary (01-735 7644) Freemans PLC 139 Clapham Road London SW9 OHR

for US loan group Great Western Financial

Corporation, America's third higgest savings and loan company with assets of about \$19 hillion comes to the London stock market today. Credit Suisse First Boston, the investment bank, is sponsoring the listing and the broker is Rowe & Great Western has concen-

trated on developing adjustable rate mortgages and net earnings

recovered to \$73.7m (£51m) in

1983 from \$75.8m of losses the

previous year. Freemans, the mail order company, more than doubled its pretax profits for the year to lanuary 28 to £14.128m, an increase of nearly £8m. Turn-over, which includes VAT. nereased to £319m from [315m. The final dividend of 2 np makes a total for the year

### Good Relations to expand

Graham Day, chairman of ways Board, has seen his salary chairmen and board members rise from £18,852 in 1982 to of the state-owned energy £80,000 a year salary is £22,275 last year, an increase of industries, including British supplementable by a performance of the state-owned energy from the state-owned energy industries.

The main sufferers are the

# Bomb tragedy hits Harrods profits

By Derek Pain

group where a bid has materia-

lized from Suter, gained 8p to

Elsewhere, Thora-EMI weak-

ened on fears about even more

intense video competition and

AC Cars shot ahead 13p to 63p

on vague talk of a capital

Mr Swraj Paul looks set to-do

battle over control of Brock-

house, the loss-making West

Midlands engineering group. His Caparo Industries has bought a further 3 per cent of

Brockhouse, taking its stake 20.3 per cent. Evered, the Arab-

hacked specialist metals group,

which claims influence over [1]

per cent. launched a rival £3.7m

cash and share bid for Brock-

house earlier this month. It was

announced hours before Brock-

house shareholders were to vote

on an all-share deal with

Caparo, giving it a 61 per cent

stake. Brockhouse shares closed

Cocksedge (Holdings) has re-duced its interim deficit from

£280,000 to £152,000 and the

shares responded with a 2p gain

The loss making engineers

last night at 47p unchanged

rose 5p to 79p.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

slipped 11p to 348p as profit Hopes that House of Fraser, gar House's withdrawal from the Harrods stores group the bid scene. They opened 18p takers moved in after the gain the Harrods stores group which was inspired by takeover

achieved profits of around the company reports next month. Stock market optimists have.

it seemed, overlooked the and other Latin Anerican impact of the tragic Harrods countries - debt problems. And bomb blast before Christmas. the decision of the US credit This hit trade badly at a peak selling time at Harrods and other West End stores in London.

With a lower property sale profits, the year's result is likely to emerge a little below £40m Donald Barron, in his statement compared with £33.2m in the previous year.

This performance, after the fine interim showing will be disappointing and will provide ammunition for Mr Roland Tiny" Rowland of Lonrho in his confrontation with the House of Fraser chairman. Professor Roland Smith. House of Fraser shares were 2p higher at 262p vesterday.

Shares started the new

account on an uncertain note. But early hesitancy was quickly disnelled and although they did not hold their best levels the undertone remained firm.

Stock shortages were responsible for many of the sharper Government stocks, by a firmer pound, recorded modest progress. The Bank of England has created £200m of 10 per cent Treasury. 1987: £200m of 10 % per cent Treasury 1995; and £100m of Treasury 101/4 per cent 1999 Dealings are expected to start

attracted attention after Trafal-

Credit was in short supply

once again yesterday. The Bank

of England initially estimated the shortfall at £500m, but the

figure had risen to £600m by the

In all, £663m of assistance

purchases of £469m of bills

across the four bands at

lower at 298p before rallying to £45m in the year ending 311p as speculators contem-January will be dashed when plated the possibility of a bid from Sterling Guarantee.

Bank shares were weaker on worries over the Argentine agency. Standard and Poor, 10 put the British banks on "credit watch" after the Budget tax changes did not help sentiment.

Midland Bank fell 2p to 382p. The chairman. Sir

Is De Verc Hotels and Restaurants, which was once left at the altar, about to collect another proposal? The ageing chairman and controlling shareholder. Mr Leopold Muller. wants to sell. But last year's £40m hid from Mr Gerala Holland collapsed. The shares have been strong lately and yesterday gained 13p to 296p. One suggestion is that Mount Charlotte Investments is lining

to shareholders, expressed the hope that the group's "upward trend of profitability" will be resumed in the present year.

Electricals returned to favour. Insurances produced a smattering of good gains with Guardian Royal up 10p at 571p and Minster Assets, helped by takeover talk. 9p to the good at

Property shares made progress and oils were mixed with BP recovering part of its ex-Among leading shares P&O dividend mark down at 483p. Pilkington, the glass makers to 29p. The company has not

**MONEY MARKETS** 

was given by the authorities.

This consisted of outright the shortage, so rates eased.

to the market.

man, hoped that it will be in the black in 1984-85 gossip. Rotork, ahead of results,

Another engineering group. rose 6p to 107p and the Scotch Wiljay (formerly Williams and whisky group Arthur Bell, Reporting today, rose 3p to James) fell 7p to 76p on the passing of the final dividend and a swing from a £190,000 Bowater rose 5p to 284p in profit to a £298,000 loss.

front of today's results and Escwhere on the engineering Babcock International, also pitch, F Pratt fell lp to 40p. reporting, slipped 4p to 188p. Maurice James Industries has But Davy International, where hopes of a Babcock bid swirl, shareholding to less than 5 per Francis Industries, the textile

W J Tod, which makes reinforced plastics, made a sparkling USM debut. Placed at

J. F. Nash Holdings. the family company of Mr John Nash, head of Nash: Industries and Reliant Motor, has established a 13.4 er cent shareholding in C and W' Walker, the process plant group which has made losses for three years but may now be in profit. Walker's shares rose Ip to 28p on the Nash presence.

143p, the shares opened at 188p, and touched 191p before resting at 186p. The company is a further 19.6 per cent through a a spin off from the C H Beazer building group. The computer group, Micro

Business Systems, was suspended at 390p. The company is paying £14.5m in cash and shares for Computer Peripherals (which distributes Telex terminals) and Data Efficiency, which distributes computerrelated goods. Another £1m to meet expenses is being raised by a share placing. The chairman, Mr Clive Richards, also announced profits more than

achieved a profit since 1979 but doubled at £1.8m and a year's Mr Alan Catchpole, the chair-dividend of 2.25p a share. The company intends to move from the USM to a full listing.

With its acquisitions, analysts believe Micro could achieve profits of approaching £5.5m in

its present year.

Bassett Foods rose 1p to 141p after news that Avana, up 2p at 531p, now has acceptances of 13.12 per cent for its two-forseven share exchange bid. The sold 100,000 shares cutting its offer has been extended until April 6. Under takeover rules, Avana cannot extend the bid. which is worth about 152p a share, beyond April 17.

The movement in and out of the shares of Sumrie Clothes continues apace with news that Winchem Investments is taking advantage of the share price reaching its present 190p peak to unload 45,000 shares and reduce their stake to 5.6 per cent Since Mr Harold Tillman took control last year, great things have been expected from the previously loss-making menswear chain. Mr. Harvey Ross continues to hold a near 30 per cent stake, while a group of Monaco-based investors own company called Chevalerique.

Breweries were flat with Marston, Thompson and Evershed, successful bidders for Border Breweries (Wrexham). losing 2p to 58p and Boddingtons Breweries, the worst performing beer share of the past 15 months, falling to 87p

Equity turnover on March 23 was valued at £56.892m (29.323 bargains). The number of British and Irish shares traded was 234.5 million and gilt

bargains totalled 3.374.

### **FOREIGN EXCHANGES**

cent, and £50m of late lending in an uneventful day's trade, with the dollar weakening Discount houses had paid 8% against continental currencies per cent and 811/16 per cent for towards the close.

funds during the morning, but The pound gained 4 of a cent as the day wore on and the at 1,4450 but made little market became more confident European headway OΠ of the Bank's ability to take out currencies. Its closing trade-weighted index was off 0.1 at 80.3.

Interbank, overnight money Dealers said they believe a rise in US interest rates has again hovered around 814 per establised rates, sale - and - cent for much of the day, but already been discounted, but the size of any rise would repurchase agreements on eased to about 8 per cent mid-£144m of bills to April 24 at afternoon before swinging up to govern whether the dollar currencies. rates of interest of 81/2 to 1/16 per 9 per cent bid at the finish.

moves fractionally firmer in the Sterling finished near its best

However, They see a resumption of the dollar's weaker trend soon. After an early level of

DM2.6130, the dollar slipped against the Deutschemark for a close almost 2 plennigs cheaper at 2.6040 (2.6235).

Unmoved by middle East reports about oil tankers being bombed, the pound did better towards the close after weaker openings to most continental

### 'Safeguard' for 20,000 jobs

About 20.000 jobs will be created or saved this year by the 170 local enterprise agencies according to Business in the Community, the umbrella body for enterprise agencies.

The overall failure rate for companies in their first 12 months is 5.5 per cent it is claimed.

Enterprise agencies are costing private and public sector supporters about £9.5m annu-

### **TEMPUS**

## A Christmas glitter brightens Freemans

Christmas and New Year shares were part of a vendor bonanza Freemans' glittering placing to buy out the stake pretax profits would have. bordered on duliness. At the end of October sales were still lagging behind the 1982 figures: the unexpected December boom backed by a successful January sale, came to the rescue, pushing results beyond expectations

However, the fickleness of the consumer is not all. Freemans' impressive performance is underpinned by a determined and effective campaign to correct a dismal bad debt position. The board is reluctant to give details of bad debts, because the figures are so large, but it has acted positively to reduce them. With two consequences: not only is less written off but cash flow has improved substantially, borrowings reduced and the gearing ratio halved. With January sales helping to reduce end-of-line stock write offs, the working capital position also

looks much healthier. Freemans should now embark on a programme of controlled expansion. The rapid increase in the number of agents in 1982 was counterproductive - it simply fuelled the bad debt problem. About 5.000 agents have been pruned from the field: it is up to the remaining 585.000 to capitalize on last year's performance. The shares were up 14p to 132.

### Combined English

Combined English Stores has been one of the retail sector's orphans for as long as the City cares to remember, there have been too many broken promises about future performance. Yet yesterday punters were happy to absorb about onefifth of the equity which unexpectedly came on offer and would have accepted

Had it not been for a more. More than half the that Amey, the Dutch insurer, holds in BIBA, CES'S West German women's fashion chain. The balance was the placing of Amev's own 9.3 per cent stake in CES, both moves reflect a change of heart by Amey towards diversification of its business.

The market's encouraging response-the shares rose 8p to 74p - Stems from three factors. The year figures are undeniably good though little better than CES achieved in its heyday in 1978-79. Second, the Christmas sale of the Harry Fenton menswear change to the Burton Group, disposed of the reason for some of those broken promises.

Third, prospects with the exception of the Eurocamp Travel look bright if comsumer spending remains buoyant.

Ironically, Fenton had at last come right with much reduced losses, no mark downs and no redundancies - but it needed capital expenditure of £3m this year. Burton's offer must have looked a godsend. A chastened Mr Murray Gordon has no intention of going back into retail clothing in Britain.

Growth in profits this year will come from Salisburys which provided handbags for the women who shop in J Hepworth's Next chain - and Collingwoods, the jeweller. The fully taxed PE ratio is around 11. hardly a demanding rating.

### Carlton Industries

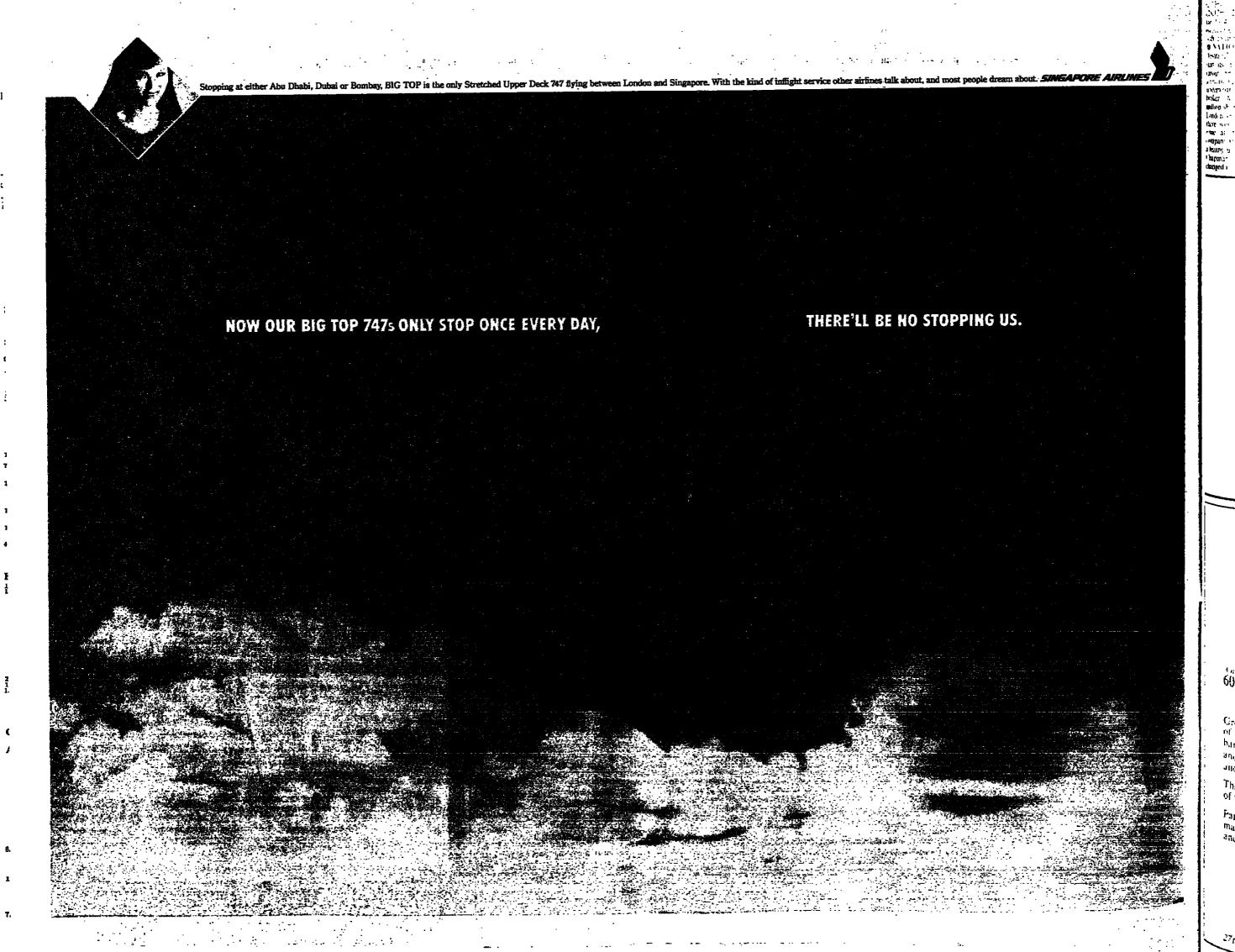
notable ommission from Carlton Industries results yesterday was any mention of deferred taxation. The policy has been not to make any provision, since capital allowances were expected to continue to exceed depreciation. At the end of December, 1982, gress.

the amount which would have been needed to provide for deferred taxation was more than £10m. Although the Budget announcement of a phasing out of first-year capital and industrial building allowances has sent most companies scurrying to their deferred tax account Carlton is apparently unmoved. Had the company decided otherwise, deferred tax disclosed as an extraordinary item would have taken a large chunk out of pretax profits of £9,2m.

Clarification, not heightened uncertainty, is called for at a time when Hawker Siddley has made an offer for the 27 per cent of ordinary shares which it does not already hold in Carlton. The offer was made before the Budget and the formal other document should be in shareholder's hands by the end of this week.

The whole question of how deferred taxation provisions should be treated in the light of the Budget changes requires urgent attention. When a provision has not been made in the past but now needed there is an argument for treating this as a prior year adjustment and putting the adjustment straight through reserves rather than scarring the profit and loss account with an unwieldly extraordinary item. The frustration which companies like Carlton now face is easy to understand when it was the accountancy profession which encouraged the board not to make a deferred taxation provision four years ago.

The intricacies of deferred tax apart, Carlton has had a relatively good year. The battery market still shows few signs of picking up, the whisky trade remained quiet, and it was left to the housebuilding side to demonstrate real pro-



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### Recovery at Low and Bonar

Low and Bonar, the Dundee packaging-to-travel group, beat the most optimistic forecasts yesterday when it reported pretax profits of £9.1m for the year to November 30, against £3.5m the year before. That turnaround was achieved on a turnover of £174.9m, compared with £173m. The final dividend of 4.5p makes 7.5p for the year,

against 5p last time.

The main boost to profits came from the group's move into packaging in Europe and the United States, but the rationalized engineering side also managed a worthwhile rise. He shares rose 6p to 236p.

### In brief

BIMINGHAM MINT: A conditional contract has been exchanged for the acquistion of the clectical contacts and bimeral business of Sheffield Smelting for a maximum of £1.54m, B.M. will also buy about £1m worth of precious metal currently employed in the contacts business in exchange for an equivalent amount of metal in

Pullion form.

REYLON GROUP: On sales up from £12.96th to £16.52m, pretax profits rose from £1.65m to £2.07m in 1983. The total net dividend is going up from 4.42p to 4.85p a share dn the company is making a onefor-five scrip issue.

• ANVIL PETROLEUM: Haif-

year to Dec. 31, 1983. Turnover £476,000 (£237,000). Pretax loss £269,000 (loss £287,000).

ULA FIELD FINANCING:
Chemical Bank, Svenska Petroleum

Exploration and a syndicate of international banks have signed a \$180m (£125m) Eurodollar financing to help in meeting part of \$ P Exploration share of the development costs of the Ula Field in the Norwegian North Sea.

© ESTATES & GENERAL INVESTMENTS: Board reports record pretax profit of £1.1m for 1983, against £1.02m. Turnover £3.46m (£3.68m). Dividend 2.1p

INDUSTRIES: In the half-year to Dec 31 1983, turnover and pretax profit on ordinary activities rose by 20 per cent and 87 per cent respectively to £12.8m and £386.000. Interim dividend 2.2p (same). Year's results should be much healthier than previous year, board reports.

SOUIRREL HORN: Turnove for 1983 £6.18m (£6.83m). Pretax loss £128,000 (profit of £243,000 last time). Dividend cut from 1.81p to 0.75p net a share. Board satisfied that a profit will be made in the

LONDON & EDINBURGH TRUST: Dividend of 3p a share for 1983, compared with prospectus forecast of 2.75p. Pretax profits 2.35m (£1.05m). Turnover 228.13m (24.39m). Rental income for 1984 will be significantly in the coefficient of 1984 with the significant of 1984 will be significantly in the coefficient of 1984 will be significantly in the coefficient of 1984 will be significantly in the coefficient of 1984 will be significantly in 1984 will be si

NATIONAL OIL: National Oil Australia's newest oil flotation, will start its market life with \$A7.7m start 15m) in cash after a listing by and the state of t

### Bailey Morris examines America's budget-dominated election campaign

The 1984 American election campaign is turning into a tale of three deficits.

Never in the history of American politics have so many candidates been pressed for such specific detail on how they plan to manage the economy through the fiscal year 1989.

From New Hampshire to Alabama, through the Middle West and on to California, the candidates are being held accountable as never before for their economic campaign

A stinging charge by the former astronaut Senstor John Glenn that Mr Walter Mondale's promises to virtually every special interest group entailed huge costs which would swamp the recovery persuaded the former vice-president to quantify his programmes in a four-page budget fact sheet in January. Mr Mondale promised to halve the deficits projected under President Reagan's programmes for that year.

Candidates, under this pressure, have gone to unpre-cedented lengths to respond to public opinion polls and the deficit concerns of the United States media by providing specific figures to back their proposals for tax increases defence spending cuts and a reordering of domestic spending priorities.

It is true that the "new ideas" advocated by Senator Gary Hart differ little from the "new deal" liberalism embodied in the policies of Mr Mondale, his leading opponent for the Democratic presidential nomination.

But that is not the point. Senator Hart is on record in support of a 5 per cent surtax on joint incomes of more than \$100,000 (£70,000) and on individual incomes exceeding \$70,000. Mr Mondale would also tax the wealthy, imposing a 6 per cent surtax on incomes of more than \$100,000.

Gone are the vague promises which marked earlier elections. in their place are elaborate econometric models underpinning specific budget pro-grammes designed to demon-strate the ability of leading Democratic contenders both to attack the Reagan deficits and to manage the economy.

The numbers are fluid and

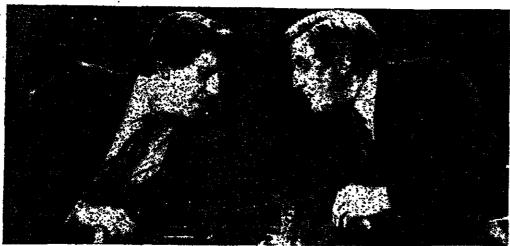
not to be taken too seriously. That can be best demonstrated by the vivid contrast between President Reagan's 1980 pledge to balance the budget in 1985 and the record \$200 billion deficit projected under his present fiscal policies.

But the fact remains, in the words of Mr Henry Reuss, the former Wisconsin Congressman who coordinates Mr Mondale's economic advisory group, that "this is the most budget-focused campaign in US history".

In Mr Reuss's opinion, the

ideas behind the specific budget proposals may well be the deciding factor in what is expected to he a conting give-man compactor the Bennication normalion. Triangle to these

# Democrats' battle of style and substance



Senator Gary Hart (left) and Mr Walter Mondale: New Agenda versus New Deal

Reagan on the Republican side - have recognized the magni-tude of the deficit problem by declining to promise a balanced budget at the end of a four-year

This year, not one of the three leading candidates has promised to bring the deficit below \$100 billion by 1989. That is a reversal of the post-

war tradition in which candi-dates routinely pledged their faith in fiscal discipline by promising a balanced budget within four years. Since President Harry S Truman, however, only President Lyndon Johnson has succeeded in keeping that promise.

A new independent analysis comparing the candidates' budget proposals with present spending trends revealed that programmes espoused by Presi-dent Reagan and Mr Mondale would continue the trend of deficits in excess of \$200 billion through 1989. Senator Hart's programme, however, would significantly reduce it to an estimated \$108 billion.

The key components of the Hart and Mondale programmes are similar - both focused heavily on defence cuts and tax increases - but the two Democrats nevertheless walk slightly different economic paths. Both offer clear liberal alternatives to the supply-side policies of Mr

Senator Hart, whose candi-dacy was not taken seriously until his decisive win in the New Hampshire primary, said his fiscal blueprint last monih. that he would cut defence more than any other tax on oil imports. candidate, holding real growth
to 3 per cent a year, largely by
Hart programme which envisjettisoning the big weapons ages the lowest deficit of all the

he says are more reliable. He wants to scrap the MX missile, the B1 bomber, the F-18 fighter again on the chicken supper circuit.

Despite his claims and the aircraft and other smaller elaborate budget model which

weapons systems. On the domestic side, Senator Hart wants to spend an additional \$26 billion restoring cuts by the Reagan Administration in education and nutrition programmes and adding funds to repair America's decaying bridges, roads and the like. He proposes

neighbourhood of \$230 billion, not much below the \$271
billion deficit projected under
Mr Reagan's policies by 1989.
Mr Mondale's promises,
bowever, appear to stretch the savings of \$13 billion by capping and cutting health care benefits, and \$9 billion from nuclear energy and synthetic fuels programmes. limits of his budget targets. But Senator Hart proposes Mr Reuss said that if this were

dramatic overhaul of the US tax system to increase federal revenues. His goal is \$104 billion in new revenues by 1989. He plans to reach it by capping the benefits of Mr Reagan's tax cut enacted last year at \$750 for those with incomes of more than £50,000. This would raise £9 billion.

He would gain \$45 billion more by deferring next year's planned indexing of tax the following steps: Defence spending would be held to an brackets, except for low income families. He would raise \$3 billion in new revenues from the 5 per cent surtax on individuals The senator wants to raise

\$35 billion with new corporate taxes including a 10 per cent surtax on corporate income and lengthening of the depreciation on corporate real estate from 15 to 20 years.

In addition, to decrease US dependence on foreign oil, he wants to impose a \$10 a barrel

He wants more incentives in the market place, less inter-vention and an expanded role for the president in making America more competitive.

so and the deficit stayed at about \$200 billion, Mr Mondale

would simply defer spending

**Defence savings** 

would reorder significantly the

priorities contained in Mr

Reagan's programme by taking

annual growth rate of between 4

and 5 per cent for a savings

estimated at \$40 billion. Mr

Reagan initially asked for an

increase of 13 per cent which he

Mr Mondale would terminate

revised downward to 7.5 per

the MX missile and the B1

bomber but proceed with

alternate systems, the Midget-man missiles and the Stealth

He would block new nuclear

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Base

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Barciays 84%
BCCI 84%
Citibank Savings 1104%
Consolidated Crds 9%
Continental Trust 9%

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aircraft carriers for the US

Mr Mondale's programme

programmes.

In the end, whether Demo crats choose the new agenda of Schator Hart or the new deal approach of Mr Mondale, voters will have to contrast it with the economic message of Mr Reagan.

This is where the perceived differences emerge. Senator Hart believes the new deal is a tired concept which has lost its appeal, particularly to voters under 40. He is, therefore, attempting to stey to the right of

attempting to stay to the right of the liberal line by advocating an

unfettered market place and strong growth incentives. The Mondale campaign implies that

Mondale campaign implies that Senator Hart tilts toward

producers at the expense of

Mr Mondale's policy of aid to older industries and workers

and protectionist policies such as domestic content legislation

limiting American sales of

foreign cars becomes an "indus-trial strategy" in Mr Hart's

consumers.

campaign.

And despite the deficits, Mr Reagan's message is an upbeat one. In his campaign appearances, he continually put forward this message: "Ask yourself if you area't better off backs them, at least three independent organizations have found the Mondale figures now than you were four years

Reviews by the Wall Street With inflation in the 4 per Journal and the independent Congressional Budget Office suggest that the Mondale deficits would be in the cent range, the economy growing smartly in the 7 per cent range in the first quarter and unemployment dropping, Mr Reagan's policies look good to

> But the President is also aware of the public's deficit concerns. Without giving up either his tax cuts or is arms build-up, he has proposed a modest \$150 billion down payment of deficit reductions now. And he suggests that if re-elected he would take much broader action later to reduce

Pressed to elaborate on these actions, Mr Reagan declines, saying he will not throw up an unpopular list of programmes for Democratic contenders to

But his aides have suggested that if re-elected the President would take it as a mandate from the people to impose regressive excise taxes and a value added tax in addition to pushing through steep cuts in middleclass entitlement programmes.

### Top businessmen hit at EEC 'protectionism'

Protectionist policies by EEC be debated at a conference with governments are threatening to break up the Community, a group of Europe's top business-

men said yesterday.

The group considered that the EEC would have full employment had it been able to "match the job-creating per-formance" of either the United States or Japan in the past 10 years.
The fact that those in work

had been able to push up real wages faster than their output was the reason, the group said, for the addition of 3 million people to the community's

An 80-page statement, which has taken a year to research, will

) 27

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EEC commissioners in Paris today. It has been signed by 44 chief executives in six countries.

The British supporters in-clude: Mr Kenneth Durham, of Unilever, Sir Peter Walters, of BP, sir Trevor Holdsworth of GKN, Mr Patrick Sheehy, of BAT Industries, Sir Leslie Smith, of the BOC Group, Sir James Goldsmith, of Caven-ham, Sir Alex Jarratt, of Reed International, Sir Patrick Mea-ney, of Rank, and Sir Arthur

Norman, of De La Rue. Mr lan MacGregor National Coal Board chairman, and Sir Reay Geddes, Midland Bank deputy chairman, are also

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### We are pleased to adnounce that

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EUROPEAN REPRESENTATIVE

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### MONTGOMERY: SECRETES



### Great Western Financial Corporation

60,000.000

Shares of Common Stock of U.S. \$1.00 per value \*including 5,912,369 share reserved for issue

Great Western Financial Corporation (the "Company"), with U.S.\$19 billion in assets, is the parent of of companies offering a broad range of financial services, with primary emphasis on real estate finance and result banking. The Company and its subsidiaries operate more than 600 offices in the United States, engaged in savings and loan activities, consumer finance, insurance underwriting, commercial leasing, real estate brokerage

The Council of The Stock Exchange has admitted to the Official List all the 41,386,902 Shares of Common Stock of the Company issued and reserved for issue.

Particulars relating to the Company are available in the Extel Statistical Service and copies of such particulars may be obtained during usual business hours on any weekday (Saturdays and public holidays excepted) up to and including 17th April, 1984 from:

Credit Suisse First Boston Limited 22 Bishopsgate, London EC2N 4BQ

Rowe & Pitman City-Gate House, 39-45 Finsbury Square, London EC2A 1JA

27th March, 1984

# STORES GROUP

- PRELIMINARY ANNOUNCEMENT OF RESIDERS

#42 MILLION IMPROVEMENT IN PRETAX PROFIT

> NEW RECORD DIVIDEND PROPOSED

Surringary of Results
for the Same Serviced
28 Servent 1984 Serventeet
Profit of the Company are serviced plant substances 3.18 Eest-Lesses of subsidiaries disposories proof to 24 juny 1807 1998 Share of profits of associated companies Profit on ordinary activities before taxation 5.95 Taxation 4.79 Profit on ordinary activities after taxation 0.86 Extraordinary and other items 0.20 (0.14) 0.72 4.99 Dividends 1.72 0.90 3.27 Balance transferred to (from) reserves (0.18)Earnings per share 1.64p

The Directors intend to recommend a final dividend of 2.01p (1983 0.33p) per Ordinary share, payable on 3 July 1984 to shareholders on the register on 27 April 1984. This with the interim dividend of 1.49p (1983 1.49p) makes a total for the year of 3.50p (1983 1.82p); equivalent to 5.00p gross (1983 2.60p gross) after taking into account the related tax credit.

SALISBURYS COLLINGWOOD ALLENS KINGSBURY M. MERCADO EUROCAMP BIBA + PARISCOP DAUB GmbH

Tax proposals to generate a minimum of \$60 billion include deferring indexing in addition

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### STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

# Firm start to account

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, March 26. Dealings End April 6. 5 Contango Day, April 9. Settlement Day, April 16

§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.

FT STOCK INDICES

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES 83.19 (83.12)

FIXED INTEREST 86.82 (86.81)
INDUSTRIAL ORDINARY 889.6 (891.5)
GOLD MINES 653.1 (656.0)
ORDINARY DIVIDEND YIELD 4.29% (4.28%)
EARNINGS YIELD 9.45% (9.48%)
P.E. RATIO (NET) 12.78 (12.73)
P.E. RATIO (NIL) 12.10 (12.06)
F7SE 1055.6 (1055.6)

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| 784 694 Treas 644 1995-88 754 c 8.913 9.98 1381 1244 Treas 1844 1998 1334 c 44 11.616 10.82 1144 1011 Exch 127 1998 1144 44 10.909 10.63 924 861 Treas 944 1999 957 10.109 10.23  LONGS 1154 1037 Exch 1242 1999 1125 44 20 932 10.61  |  | 36 Habitet 334 8.6b 2.6 23.1 38 Haden 226 12.3 5.5 7.3 (6 Hall Eng 146 -4 10.9 7.4 6.3 18 Hall M. 270 8.9 3.3 13.2 38 Hall M. 275 16.4 7.3 7.4 18 Halma 183 +1 2.0 1.2 35.4  | 304 232 Pegler-Hall 246 . 18.4 7.5 7.5   | 129 54 Westmell 129 48 43 111 37 Websters Grp 110 40 50 22 Welt Grp 31 . 1.8e 50 28 Do 10c Court 34 . 36 27 9 Weltman 212 43 0.1c 180 124 Westland PLC 183 41 115  | 1.3 14.1 342 194 St Belena 1254 4 252 9.5 1 34.0 6.6 1 3.6 15.4 6.23 311 SA Land 51: 34.0 6.6 1 3.6 1 3.5 1  |
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| 1074 944 Treas IL 24 2006 974 3.35<br>871 777 Treas 84 2003-07 1154> 10.605 10.28<br>1179 994 Treas 1144 2004-08 1279> 10.605 10.28<br>1014 1147 Treas 1394 2004-08 1279> 10.605 10.28   | 4 C-E 47 3<br>6 292 1<br>8 44 23 CH Indu 41 -1 26 64 10 1 94 2   | Haynes   | 385 25 Pretoria P Cem 385 +20 145 29 14.0 1885 60 Pot Wales Hotels 146 44 4.3 b 2.9 14.0 1883 1884 2 5 4 5 3 7 18.8  | 475 165 Woodworth Hidgs 475 +6 11 1  | 1.2 10.5 OIL 1.1 1.1 1.1 1.1 1.1 1.1 1.1 1.1 1.1 1.  |
| 65½ 544 Tress 5½% 2008-12 62½ +4 8 8.556 9.32<br>65½ 174 Tress 75½ 2012-15 83¾ +4 9.401 9.52<br>1244 106% Facch 12½ 2013-17 124 +4 9.560 9.85<br>1004 88 Tress 11.2½ 2016 904<br>82½ 67½ Tress 11.2½ 2016 904<br>92¼ 67½ Tress 11.2½ 2020 85%<br>42 35% Consults 4% 40%<br>374 32 War Ln 3½% 374 9.956<br>474 375 Conv 3½% 44 9.966  | 3 331 149 Cambridge Elec 336 • 4 8.6 2.6 19.7 76 4 1 333 240 Can 0 seas Pack 333 +10 15.5 4.7 7.0 37 2 1 4 117 46 Canning W. 115 +1 3.6 3.1 13.2 166 4 7 77 43 Cantors A NV 75 2.1 2.9 6.7 78 3 0 51 22 Caparo Ind 48 +1 2.0 4.2 33 25 Caparo Props 27 22 23 24 25 25 28 22 142 45 205 Carlos Com 142 +2 8.4 5.9 12.5 28 22 142 46 205 Carlos Com 440 64 1.5 36.6 500 28   | 25 Hewden-Stuart 23 1.8 5.5 25.2 25.2 25.2 25.2 25.2 25.2 25.  | 45 314 Queens Violt 442 196 4.3 14.8   | 27 157 Argyle Trust 21 • . 0.6<br>196 44 Boustead 91 +1 1.8<br>95 422 Brit Arrow 85 -1 31  | 1.7 9.6 359 256 Brit Borneo 353 3 19.2 8.3 171 (10.0.6 493 296 B.P. 433 -10 34.3 71.19.2 -19 37.8 275 178 Britol 265 -10 14.3 5.4 12.2 (10.0.6 12.3 12.3 12.3 12.3 12.3 12.3 12.3 12.3   |
| COMMONWEALTH AND FOREIGN   | 82 11 Carpets Int 51½ -12 . e  | 22 Hollas Grp 27 . 2.9 10.6 10.0 37 Holl Lloyd Int 60 . 4.5 7.6 48.4 166 Hopkinsons 119 -1 6.5 5.4 9.2 18 Horizon Travel 181 • 5.7 3.2 6.2 188 Howard Mach 172 . 6 . 24.0 4 Howden Group 77 . 3.6 4.6 13.1 91 <sub>8</sub> Hudsons Bay £11° <sub>8</sub> -1 30.9 2.5 . 38 Hudch Whamp 168 *2   | 300 221 Rediand 300 . 121 4.0 19 4<br>35 15 Redman Heenan 18   | 710 3554 Exco 1a1 518 -50 1995 1 79 38 Exploration 77 20 2 20 11 First Charlotte 11½ 9.1 6 59 43 Google D& M Grp 57 1.8 3  | 1.1  |
| 121 1024 Aust 131-7: 2010 119% +4 11.437 11.36 55 26 Hungary 41-7: 1924 55 310 265 Japan Ass 44: 1910 300 92 61 Japan 64: 83-88 84 1104: 107   | 368 186 Christies Ini 368 +12 10.7 2.9 38.1 1 17 Chubb & Sons 179 8.5 4.7 12.4 18 363 235 Church & Co 363 • 15.7 4.3 10.8 82 35 185 118 Childred Grd 145 • 5 7.7 5.3 7.8 143 84 125 92 Do A NV 120 • 2 8.3 5.3 7.8 143 84 125 92 Do A NV 120 • 2 8.3 5.3 7.8 143 84 125 125 12 12 13 Coalitic Grd 185 • 1 85 1 85 1 85 1 85 1 85 1 85 1 8  | N<br>50° ICL 71 -1 1.16 1.6 8.1<br>99° IDC Grp 140 - 9.6 6.9 14.2<br>44° IAU 78 -2 5.7 7.3 9.8<br>86° Ibstock Jahosen 217 *2 7.5 8.5 25.2  | 10 11 mRennies Cons 1181 - 32 - 40 19 Renoid 392 - 2.6 2.0 23.0 1012 Rentokal Grp 135 - 1 2.6 2.0 23.0 197 141 Resource Tech 187 + 10 5 .35.3 171 100 Restmor Grp 171 . 10.0 5.8 12.1 1534 13 Ricardo Eng 108 . 3.6 3.3 13.4   | 341 212 independent Inv 235 -3 0.7 0 74 54 Ivory & Since 70 +2 850 336 M & G Grp PLC 880 28.6 4 42 25 Marson Fin 36 +1 14 4 455 190 Martin R.P. 275 -5 161 5 457 307 Mercantile Hse 429 .16.1 3 458 2773 Mtlls & Allen 220 -10 186 5   | 1 23.4 800 490 Do Ups 510 -50 160 31.5 189 103 Petrocon Grp 138 -1 54 3.9 9.0 602 2224 Premier Cons 542  |
| 123 102 S Rhd 44- 87-92 120  | 66 75 25 Comb Eng Strs 75 +9 26 35 448 1<br>734 19 Comb Tech 222 +23, 130 117 Come Grp 155 .4.1 2.6 9.6 193 9<br>689 130 CASE 680 +20 5.3 0.8 42.0 256 130 430   | 61 Ingali Ind 65 . 4.3 6.6 9.9<br>19 Ingram H. 303 k+5   | 48 16 Rockware Grp 37 +1   | 238 130 U.d Leasing 223 +4 3.4 I<br>56 40 Wagon Fin 56 +1 3.3 5<br>208 61 Yule Catto 208 +5 5.6 2<br>INSURANCE   | 5 26.9 719 434 Ultramar 689 24.3 3.5 3.2 9 15.1 4.17.6 PROPERTY 99 55 Allted Ldn 90 1.9 2.1 184. 248 152 Allnatt Ldn 248 h 8.9 3.5 185   |
| 954, 914, 1 C C 557; 82-84 984 +5, 5568 9.44<br>899, 804, L C 5574 85-67 867 84, 6 537 10.55<br>85 744, L C C 640 85-00 84 +4, 8.154 10.55<br>27 71 G L C 640 90-82 757 +4, 8.159 10.75<br>994, 92 Ag M1 74-6 81-84 994 7.810 9.56<br>874, 711, Ac M1 74-6, 81-34 80 9.665 11.37   | 72 335 Conder Int 54 5.7 10.6 5.5 39 22 30.8 42.0 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40   | 20 Jurts J. 290 • +10 22.9 7.9 8.3 181-2 Jessups 43 2.1 5.0 5.6 5 15-12 Johnson & PB 18 +1   | 1152 93 Rugby Cement 106 -1; 8.0 7.4 9.4<br>150 112 SGB Grp 148 +2 80 5.4 12 7<br>181 <sub>2</sub> 94 SKF B 177 <sub>5</sub> -4 62.4 3.6 6.5   | 175 135 Am Geo Corp £155 44 515 3<br>530 314 Britannic 456 -7 278 6<br>196 125 Com Union 158 -3 31.1 16<br>575 513 Equity & Law 77 45 204 3<br>501 354 Gen Accident 483 -2 771 5<br>511 354 GRE 571 +13 229 5  | 4. 9 6 170 75 Allantic Met Up 87 . 5.1 59<br>1   |
| 99% 97% N 1 7% 82-84 99% 4% 7 015 8.55<br>92 84% Swark 8%% 83-86 92 +% 7.333 10.25   | 98 55 Crouch D. 74 -1 e 41.1 64 3<br>130 34 Crouch Grp 38 +2 14.5 265 14<br>122 64 Crown House 122 8.6 7.0 15.8 151 6<br>282 153 Crystalate Hidgs 268 -2 4.78 1.7 25.8 145 8   | 34   | 20 172 Scapa Gro S14 +6 11.1 35 12.4<br>185 350 Scholes G. H. 383 +-2 24.3 67 9.3<br>184 62 Scholes G. H. 3832 34.3 67 9.5<br>185 95 Scottlah TV A 136 +3 10.5 6.7 9.5<br>187 559 Scars Hidzs 96 +1 3.0 3.1 20.3   | 5.76 323 Legal & Gen 4.8 *3 221 *4<br>37 22** Lib Lie & B 1 234 * . 118 3<br>520 282 London & Man 450 *2 23 5 5<br>205 168 Ldn Uto Int 303 157 3<br>352 22** Lalarth & McLen 1234 *4 125 3<br>175 100 Minet Hidgs 172 6.96 4<br>175 100 Resel 777 45 479 5   | 6 220 131 Daejan Hidgs 215 +2 8.2 3.8 8.2 15.5 95 61 Expley-Types 87 7.1 8.2 6.7 16.2 120 Est Prop Inv 16.2 +1 11.4 7.7 18.6 18.8 15.4 17.3 25 Evans of Leeds 69 -1 3.8 3.4 11.4 11.4 11.4 11.4 11.4 11.4 11.4   |
| 1963 84 High Low Company Price Chige pence & P/  | E 470 306 Daigely 448 42 31.4 7.0 12.1 1307 9 1374 154 572 Dana 1774 74.5 4.2 27.5 1307 9 1374 19 14 17.9 17.1 17.1 17.1 17.1 17.1 17.1 17.1   | 13 Kwik Save Disc 188 5.0 2.739.7 32 LCP Hidgs 89 -1 5.1 5.8 19.8 35 LRC Int 109 +2 4.5 4.1 14.5 70 Ladbroke 257 -7 120 4.5 20.2 12 Laing J. Ord 184 +1 4.5 2.4 2.5 2.0 2.4 1.4 1.4 1.4 1.4 1.4 1.4 1.4 1.4 1.4 1  | 222 Securion Grp 228 1. 0.9 36.1 19 201 Do NY 210 21 1.0 33.2 134 227 Security Serv 227 3.9 1.7 24.8 322 199 Do A 207 3.9 19 22.6 172 94 Selincourt 16 00 0.3 4.99 22 Shaw Carpets 45 2 1 4.8 3.9 132 275 Sidlaw Group 428 +2 22.9 5.3 9.0 191 257 Siebe Gorman 381 +8 13.55 3.5 12.4  | 485 286 Procentx  520 323 Prudenttal 446 +8 221 4  486 284 Refuge 446 -5 10.5 2  584 438 Ruyal 573 -13 40.7 7  265 181 Sedgwick Grp 255 -4 11.4 4  360 225 Signari Wann 348 -5 20 4 5  1512 8 Passun Alllance 1254g 41g 72.1 4   | 9 165 103 Guildhall 165 h 8.6 5.2 16.4<br>9 550 630 Hammerson A 830 21.45 25 4.2<br>4 498 3.4 Hadlemere Ests 473 +2 11.6 2.4 29.4<br>1 53 34 Kent M. P 51 1.8 3.5 17.8<br>1 12 268 163 Laing Prope 280 -2 7.9 3.8 27.3<br>1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2  |
| 30; 17; Can Pac (rd £23% e -4; 70.2 2.9 7. 28; 17; Exten Corp £26; +3; 28; 22 Florida Power £25; 238 9.3 8. 153; 109; Filtor 114; 49 6 3.3 60. 162; 129; Hollinger £13; -4; 695 405 Husky Oll 575 -5 124 79; INCO £94; +4; 12.7 1.4  | 1 670 225 De La Rue 645 33.6 52.73.1 272 200 15 515 240 Dec Corp 463 34.3 5.0 19.9 184 15 58 2 11.5 18 2 19.5 184 17 185 185 185 185 185 185 185 185 185 185   | 1  | 85 64 Siteminight 73 -2 36 4.9 7.5 7.74 323 Simon Eng 473 +3 189 4.0 9.4 155 819 Sirdar 155 +2 6.4 4.1 17.2 34 534 500 Group 8232 7.5 9.1 16.1 17.2 360 Sketchler 377 20 06 5.3 16.5 12.7 Smith & Neph 218 64 2.9 19.2 158 112 Smith W.B. A. 150 +2 4.3 2.9 19.3   | 168 150 Trade Indem ty 166 10.7 6 771 493 Willia Faber 771 44 39.0 3  INVESTMENT TRUSTS 533 378 Alliance Trust 515 -10 19.3 1  | 5 283 182 Lynton Aldgs 278 +3 6.85 24 26 3<br>9 15.4 305 188 MEPC 305 +1 11 4 3.7 26 3<br>145 101 McRay Secs 143 -2 5.2 3.6 25.6<br>143 112 Markheath 120 -5 13.9 11.6<br>58 35 Mariborough 57 .0.68 11 35.2<br>113 65 Mariborough 112 -1 2.9 2.6<br>113 65 Mariborough 260 .7.98 3.0.109  |
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| BANKS AND DISCOUNTS  603 233 Alexanders 600 h -3 28 6 4 8 13, 173 85% Allied Irish 166 +1 9.6 5.8 7, 1379; 71 Ansbacher H 96 -1 5.0 5.2 11, 363 167 ANZ Grp 358 +5 17 9 5.0 6 16% 115% Banksamenca £144, 95.5 6.8 9, 345 165% Bk of reland 335 . 8.8 2.6 6.  | Ocaring Banks Base Rate 824  Discount Mkt Loans 4:  Overnight: High 824; Low 7  Week Fixed: 83   | Market rates day 7 ranges March 25 New York \$1.4355-1.445 Montreal \$1,8350-1.3440 Amsterdam 4.29-4.3041 Brussels 76 65-77.137 Copenhages Dublin 1,227-0.1.233bp  | (close: 1 month 3 months 1.445-1.4453 0 20-0 25c disc 0 66-0.71c disc 51.8430-1.8440 0 .22-0.32c disc 0 72-0.32c disc 0 72-0.3 | 162 97°2 Berry Tret 182 . 1.4 (6) 142 93 Border & Sthru 140 -1 4.5 3 90 65°2 Brit Am & Gen 96 . 37 4 162 123 Brit Assets Tst 156 +1 7.4 4 19 18 Brit Emp Sec 28°2 . 1.3 4 385 218 Brit Invest 295 . 15.6 5   | 2 132 98 Stough Ests 126 +2 5.1 4.1 16.7<br>3 151 103 Standard Secs 144 . 4.6 3.2 229<br>7 159 27 Sterling Guar 54 +3 1.35 2.4 25.7<br>338 245 Stock Copy 330 +2 8.8 2.1 23.3<br>3 110 30 Stockley 68 +1 0.7 3.4   |
| 310 130 Bk Leumi VK 200 145 73 12<br>730 422 Bk of Scotland 639 -3 35.7 5.6 5.   | Selling Sellin | Frankfurt 3.744-3.774-ai<br>Lisbon 190.50-192.00e<br>Madrid 216.00-217.00p<br>Milan 227-233-ii<br>Osio 19.83-10.66k<br>Paris 11.55-11.60f<br>Stockholm 11.51.1.71k   | \$1,853-1,25471   12-be priem   0.72-0.22c disc   175-0.7700   12-5c disc   175-0.7700   12-5c disc   175-0.7700   15-0.7700   | 90   | 9 975 495 Camellel 925 20.0 27 116 116 117 116 117 117 117 117 117 11  |
| 75 389 Pirst Nat Pin 72 4.5 7<br>349 162 Gertard & Nat 344 14.3 4.2 7<br>207 129 Grindlays Hidgs 142 43 6.3h 4.4   | 1 month 91-9 7 months 91-9 2 nonths 91-9 8 months 91-9   | Vienna 26.28-26.53 acti<br>Zurich 3 107-3 137-1<br>Effective exchange rate comp<br>DOLLAR SPOT RA  | TES OTHER MARKETS  | 84 597 Eng & Nyork 79 3.3 4<br>83 55 F & C Alliance 81 2.2 2<br>178 130 Family Inv 178 9.4 5   | MISCELLANEOUS  |
| Section   Sect   | Secondary Mki. (CD Bates (%)  1 month 87±625 6 months 87±626  3 months 87±816 12 months 97±646  Local Authority Market (%)   | Netherlands 2 (<br>Beiglum<br>Denmark 9.1  |  | 245 154 First Union Gen 240 *2 9.4n 2 140 328 Fleming Amer 364 *2 6.1b 1 207 130 Fleming Ent 206 . 10.3 5 313 155 Fleming Far Zart 311 . 2 1b 0 508 226 Fleming Japan 508 *2 2.5 0 508 22 Do B 508 *2 106 70 Fleming Merc 105 *1 4.0 3 204 207 204 1 10.0 2  | 39. Essex Wtr 3.59, 1391, 500 127, 11 12 13 13 14 15 15 15 13 1874  10. 71 23 55 Multord Docks 48 42 0.1 0.3 1.5 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15  |
| 141 - Minster Amets 135 +0 6.9 50 13, 256 1311- Nat. Aus Bk. 226 194 82 5, 764 448 Nat. Winnister 654 44,6 6.8 3, 80 592 Ottoman 5842 -1 450 7.0 8, 98 63 Rea Bros 63 1.3 2.2 26, 2014 134 Royal of Car 1584 163 63 5, 2014 134 Royal of Car 1584 163 63 5, 2014 134 Royal of Car 2014 163 63 5, 2014 184 Scot Grp 208 10.8 3.1 5  | 2 d3)3 84 3 months 84 6 7 d3y3 84 6 months 84 8 1 month 84 1 year 94 9 Interbank Market (%) 9 Overnight: Open 84 Close 8 1 week 884,644 6 months 94,654,   | France Sweden Japan 22 Aumura Switzerland 2:   | 18.30-18.32<br>1580-2.1595 GOLD  | 978 310 Gen Funds 'Grd' 478 . 12.9 2.<br>185 290 De Conv 480 .<br>184 90 Cas lov 2 Tats 184 41 55 2  | 9 : 500 110 Cornell Hidgs 270 -2 3.5 5.5 64 15 13 Fed Housing 54 3.5 6.5 64 113 114 Ger (Cecil) 143 45 20 21 24 1  |
| 783 518 Union Discount 758 -5 48 6 6.4 12<br>250 155 Wintrust 237 -3 5.8 2.4 13  | 3 3 months 9-87 12 months 99-94  First Class Finance Rouses Clas. Rate(4)  | * Ireland quoted in US curren<br>† Canada \$1. US \$0.7637-0.784<br>EURO-\$ DEPOS!<br>(%) calls. 9%-10%: seven<br>10%: one month. 10%-10<br>months. 10%-10%, six months.   | TS 2837-40 close. 5387-50-288-0 (2288-528-52-528-50-588-0 (2288-52-528-50-588-0 (2288-52-528-50-588-0 (2288-50-277.50).  days. 105- 407.00 (2278-50-277.50).  three Sovertigms' (new') 591-92 (063-63-75).   | 115 113 Greenfriar 370 s -12; 1.9 0. 170 170 Greenfriar 370 s -12; 1.9 0. 5.7 2; 137 98 Hambros 125 -1 4.9 3; 126 162 Rill P Inv 216 +1 10.7 5; 173 300 invest in Suc 473 43 7.8 1. 144 198 for Can Treat 103 43 48 8  | 9:00 285 Micro Focus 9:10 9:243 140 Micro Focus 9:10 9:243 140 Micro Focus 9:10 9:243 140 Micro Focus 230 45 2.9 1.7 26.1 9:00 133 Miles 33 250 45 2.9 1.7 26.1 9:00 134 Miles 35 250 45 2.9 1.7 26.1 9:00 134 Miles 35 250 45 2.9 1.7 26.1 9:00 134 Miles 35 250 45 2.9 1.7 26.1 9:00 134 Miles 35 250 45 2.9 1.7 26.1 9:00 134 Miles 35 250 45 2.9 1.7 26.1 9:00 134 Miles 35 250 45 2.9 1.7 26.1 9:00 134 Miles 35 250 45 2.9 1.7 26.1 9:00 134 Miles 35 250 45 2.9 1.7 26.1 9:00 134 Miles 35 250 45 2.9 1.7 26.1 9:00 134 Miles 35 250 45 2.9 1.7 26.1 9:00 134 Miles 35 250 45 |
| BREWERIES AND DISTILLERIES  179 130 3ined-Lions 175 9.0 5.1 12 368 257 8axs 363 16.2 4.5 12 1984 121 Bell A 176 43 594 3.2 1984 121 Bell A 176 43 594 3.2 1984 121 Bell A 176 43 594 3.2 1987 Buddingtons 87 - 2 3.8 4.3 12 128 1987 Budmer R P. 228 - 2 3.8 4.3 12 1273 208 Distillers 288 1 14.6 3.5 1.3 149 99 Greenall 145 6.8 6.0 7 149 99 Greene King 162 5.8 4.0 12 164 106 Guinnes 161 8.2 5.1 14 164 106 Guinnes 161 8.2 5.1 14 178 187 Highland 112 187 Highland 112 188 148 111 188 148 111 188 118 118 118 118 118 189 189 189 189 189 189 189 189 189 189   |  | COMMODITIES  | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·  | 280 150 Lake View inv 280 6.1 2<br>146 96 Law Deb Corp 146 6.8 4<br>82 43 Lda Merch Sec 82 +3 2.4 2.   | 135 123 Securiguard 140 25 12 25 5 48 S.W.Resources 70 +1 2.6 3.7  |
| 143 938 Distillers 288 +1 18.6 6.9 7. 149 99 Greenall 145. 5.8 40 12. 146 140 Greene King 162 5.8 5.6 14. 146 100 Guinness 161. 8.2 5.1 8. 1474 299 Hardys & H'sons 302 19.3 6.4 11. 1476 140 Invertordon 162 5.7 3.5 12. 148 140 Invertordon 162 5.7 3.5 12. 149 53 Marston 58 -1 2.44 4.2 12.  | PRICES   CAS OIL   CAS O   | Tone Streaty Rudor Victoria Cash 746-748 Services Ltd. Cash 746-748 Strices Ltd. Three months 718-718-50 YEN 710-718-50 Jun 84 Tone Streaty 5-78-718-50 YEN 710-718-718-718-718-718-718-718-718-718-718  | 5 4491 MEAT AND LIVESTOCK 2 COMMUSSION: Average (a) 1 slock prices at representative 1 markets on Avenue 21:   | 54 191 Murray Glend 253 +1 4.6a 14<br>57 87 Murray N'thn 157 +1 294 1.<br>56 82 Do'B' 150 -5<br>00 772 Murray West 955 -4 3.0 3  | company & Pre-morger figures a Forecast earliest by capital distribution r Earights & Easting source split fax free. Price adjusted for late dealings.   |
| 125; 74; Scot & Newcastle 117 7.0 6.0 13<br>274 144286agram 223 4.45, 1.20 15.<br>508 208 5A Breweries 435 -3 20.5 4.7 9.<br>45 22 Tomatin 230 -1 20.5 4.7 9.<br>243 189 Vaut 230 -1 13.0 5.6 10.<br>161 127 Whitbread 'A' 154 -2 8.0 5.2 8.<br>165 127 Do B 154 -3 8.0 5.2 8.   | 1  | Tone, Outel SILVER SMALL Cish 649-50 Comment Fit Trice counts 664-66 9-MARK T/D: Tone, lde ALLMINIUM Dec BA  | 68: Cattle, 98.30p per kg tw (-<br>Q 32)<br>Q 32)<br>Q 32<br>Q 32<br>Q 34500 kg (-401)<br>G 35: Pigs. 35.91p per kg tw<br>(-0.22)<br>England and Wislam:   | 95 77 Do '8' 91<br>71 40 New Darien Oil 68 -1 0.4e 0.<br>42 234 N Throg inc 63 42 3.1h 7.<br>30 20 Do Cap 30<br>21 137 New Tokyo 331<br>74 182 North Atlantic 244 41 43  | RECENT ISSUES PAGE 10-3  Aver. Energy Sp Ord (158a) 148  |
| COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL  A — B   | Oct 201.60-201.80 Cash 1067-1068  Mich 225.90-226.50 Three months 1083.80-1084  May 232.00-232.60 Tro Very steady 10.380  Aug 239.00-242.00 STANDARD GATHODES  COCOA  Mich 1808-06 Three months 1067-1068  | Cash 991 00-992 00 Comment Imp<br>Three months 1011 00-1012 00 SWISS FRAM  |  | 36 186 Raeburn 268 . 12.0 4.5<br>56 186 Raeburn 268 . 12.0 4.5<br>50 553 Rabeco 15 784 +3 32.8 4.5   | ### ### ### ### ### ### ### ### ### ##   |
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FY STOCK INDICES CERTARENT SETUR THESE SE HARE

### Conflict of private and public interests

The Court of Appeal allowed in part appeals by the defendants, Mr Philip Anthony Evans, Mr Robert Tracey Smith, Sir Larry Lamb and Fracey Smith. Sir Larry Lamb and Express Newspapers plc, and varied inferlocutory injunctions granted by Mr Justice Leonard on March 9, 1984 on ex pane applications by Lion Laboratories Ltd whereby Sir Larry Lamb and Express Newspapers were restrained from publishing certain documents in relation to the working of the Lion intoximeter 3000 and certain other orders were made. The court lifted the injunction from certain docu-ments and continued it in relation

Mr Robert Alexander, QC and Mr Geoffrey Shaw for Sir Larry Lamb and Express Newspapers; Mr M G Bloch for Mr Evans and Mr Smith; Mr A T Hoolshan, QC and Mr H M Boggis-Rolfe for the

LORD JUSTICE STEPHENSON and that the plaintiff company were incorporated in this country and. under a licence from a United States company, manufactured and marketed an electronic computerized instrument known as the Lion intoximeter 3000. They sold them to overseas customers as well but 60 per cent of their sales were to police authorities for use by the police for measuring intoxication by alcohol. On April 18, 1983, the Home Office appointed the Intoximeter for that use and since May 1983 about 700 of those instruments had been in use, mainly as one of the two appliances for testing drivers suspected of driving with an alcoholic concentration above the limit prescribed by paragraph 12 of Schedule 8 to the Transport Act 1981. The Intoximeters were in use during Christmas, 1983. On January 10, 1984 the second

defendant. Mr Smith, left the plaintiffs' employment followed, on February 13, 1984 by the first defendant. Mr Evans. Both were technicians who had worked on the Intoximeter.

On March 2 the plaintiffs were informed by an informant that their two ex-employees were trying to contact Fleet Street with copies of the plaintiffs' internal correspon-

On March 7, Mr Rees, a reporter with the Daily Express, called on Dr King, who had been the plaintiffs' employee until he left in December Where a Family Division judge directed that a ward be placed in the 1983, with internal memoranda of the plaintiffs and also on Dr care of a local authority pursuant to section 7(2) of the Family Law Reform Act 1969 and that the ward

Mr Rees's object in calling was to authenticate the documents and there was no dispute as to their authenticity.

The plaintiffs issued a writ on March 8 for injunctions and damages for breaches of confidence and/or breach of copyright.

Mr Justice Leonard granted regainst Sir Larry Lamb and Express Newspapers an ex parte injunction until March 15 restraining them

application to discharge the expane injunctions by Sir Larry Lamb and Express Newspapers on March 12 and 13. The judge had prepared his judgment for delivering it on March 14 when counsel for Mr Evans and Mr Smith appeared before him. In granted against all the defendants.

There was no dispute that the documents in question were confidential and removed by Mr Evans and Mr Smith without authority and handed to Express Newspapers – whether for reward or not it was not known.

Their publication would be breach of confidence by all the defendants subject to the defence that it was in the public interest that granted against all the defendants.

that it was in the public interest that

they should be published.

Equally there was no dispute that copyright of those documents was the plaintiffs' and to publish them would infringe that copyright subject to the same public interest hairs a just cause or excess for that being a just cause or excuse for that

The problem before the judge and the court was how best to resolve, before trial, a conflict of two public interests. The first public interest was the preservation of the right of organizations, as of individuals, to eserve confidential information The courts would restrain breaches of confidence and breaches of copyright unless there was just cause or excuse for breaking confidence or

nfringing copyright. The just cause or excuse with which the instant case was concerned was the public interest in admittedly confidential information. There was confidential information which the public might have a right to receive and others, in particular the press, might have a right and, indeed, a duty to publish the information which might have

M v Lambeth London Borough

be placed in secure accommodation

then if the direction had been made

before January 1, 1984 the local authority should as soon as possible

make application to the invenile

court for authority to keep the child

if after January 1, 1984, a local

authority wished to place a ward in

the local authority must first apply

under the wardship jurisdiction for an order to that effect and then

Placing wards of court in

secure accommodation

Lion Laboratories Ltd v Evans and Others

Before Lord Justice Stephenson. Lord Justice O'Connor and Lord Justice Griffiths

[Judgment delivered March 26]
The Court of Appeal allowed in nart appeals by the defendants, Mr Philip Anthony Evans, Mr Robert Tracev Smith, Sir Larry Lamb and

There were four further consider-There were four further considerations: (1) "There is a wide difference between what is interesting to the public and what it is in the public interest to make known": British Steel Corporation v Granada Television Lud per Lord Wilberforce at p1168. The public were interested in many private matters which were no real concern of theirs and which the public had no pressing need to know.

(2) The media had a private interest of their own in publishing what appealed to their public and might increase their circulation or the numbers of viewers or listeners and they were peculiarly vulnerable to the error of confusing the public interest with their own interest Francome v Mirror Group Newpapers (The Times March 17, 1984) per Sir John Donaldson, Master of the

(3) There were cases in which the public interest was best served by an informer giving the confidential information not to the press but to the police or some other responsib body: as was suggested by Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls in Initial Services Ltd v Putterill and Sir John Donaldson, Master of the Rolls in Francome v Mirror Group

(4) As was said by Sir William Page Wood, Vice Chancellor, in Gartside v Outram ((1857) 26 LJ Ch 113, 114): "There is no confident as to the disclosure of iniquity" an Mr Hoolahan conceded, on the plaintiffs' behalf, that, as Lord Justice Salmon said in Initial
Services Ltd r Putterill at p410,
"what was iniquity in 1856 may be
too narrow, or too wide, in 1967"
and in 1984 extended to serious misdeeds or gave misconduct. He submitted that misconduct was

the ward be placed elsewhere.

of the Secure Accommodation (No 2) Regulations (SI 1983 No 1308), which came into force on January I,

1984, relating to a ward in their care

who had been placed in secure accommodation at the direction of

Mrs Justice Booth on December

and nothing of that was alleged against the plaintiffs in the instant

As Lord Justice Griffiths put in argument Suppose the plaintiffs had informed the police that their Intoximeter was not working accurately nor safe to use and the police had replied that they were nonetheless going to continue using it as breath test evidence, could it then be no defence of public interest if the defendants sought to publish that confidential information simply because the plaintiffs themselves had done nothing wrong but the police had? There would be the same public interest in publication whichever was guilty of misconduct, and the right to breach confidence would not be lost, although the public interest remained the same. As Lord Justice Griffiths put in

public interest remained the same. Bearing the last consideration in mind his Lordship could not say that the defendants must be restrained because what was being published did not show misconduct but the action of the conduct but the cond by the plaintiffs.

At the present stage it could not be decided whether the balance would come down on the side of confidentiality or public interest. But there was a serious defence of public interest which might succeed at the trial. The court had to look at ne belance.

The defendants' case for publi-

cation now was simple and did not require any application of highly technical matters to be understood. It was that the plaintiffs' Intoximeter was by law providing vital evidence on which many members of the public had been and were being prosecuted to conviction for road traffic offences; that its traffic offences; that its accuracy was therefore a matter of grave public concern, and that the confidential documents they wanted to publish showed clearly existing doubts about the accuracy of the

Lord Justice O'Connor and Lord Justice Griffiths delivered concurring judgments.

Solicitors: Lovell White & King: John Bell & Co, Cardiff; Phillips & Buck, Cardiff.

Duke of Westminster and Others v Oddy Before Lord Justice Eveleigh and

[Judgment delivered March 20] The Court of Appeal consider the right of a tenant to the grant an extended lease under Leasehold Reform Act 1967.

Leasehold Reform Act 1967.

Their Lordships, in reserved judgments, dismissed an appeal by the tenant, Mr Noel Carter Oddy, of 60 Eaton Terrace, Westminster, from a judgment of Judge McDonnell, at Westminster County Court, who held that the applicant landlords, the Duke of Westminster and other trustees of the will of the second Duke of Westminster, were entitled to a declaration that the tenant was not entitled to the grant of an extended lease of the property. of an extended lease of the property.

Mr Gavin Lightman, QC and Mr
Jonathan Crystal for the tenant; Mr
Nigel Hague, QC, for the landlords.

LORD JUSTICE EVELEIGH said that by a deed under seal in 1950 the second duke demised the property to a Mr and Mrs Farquharson for a term of 31 years. After prior assignments the term was assigned to and became vested in the tenant who from 1963 had lived there with his family as his

main residence.

It was admitted that the price paid to the assignor for the assignment to the tenant was provided by a company of which the tenant was a director, and that the leasehold interest vested at law in the tenant had always been treated as an asset of the company and that the tenant was a bare trustee who held the lease in trust for the

By a first notice in 1977, the tenant gave notice to the applicants under the Leasehold Reform (Notices) Regulations (SI 1967 No 1768) of his desire to have an extended lease of the property. The notice stated that the rateable value of the property on March 23, 1965 was £513, and on April 1, 1973 was

By virtue of section 1(6) of the easehold Reform Act 1967, as the

Right of tenant to extended lease rateable value was more than £400 on "the appropriate day" the tenant's right to acquire an extended

lease under section 1(1) of the Act depended on the rateable value on April 1, 1973 not exceeding £1,500 or the rateable value at the latter date being adjusted in the manner provided in Schedule £ to the Housing Act 1974 so as not to exceed £1,500.

In 1978 the tenant gave to the applicants' predecessors a notice of tenant's improvements affecting the rateable value. The term granted by the lease expired in March 1981.

In April 1981 the valuation officer issued his certificate that the improvements would have affected the rateable value on April 1, 1973 and that the rateable value would have been £391 less had the improvements not been made. Thus the 1973 rateable value would have been less than £1,500 on that date had the improvements not been

In December 1981 the tenant gave a second notice of his desire to have an extended lease of the property. The applicants gave a notice in reply saying that they did not admit his right on the grounds:

(1) that he had not been in occupation of the property "in right of the tenancy, (2) that at the date of his notice the tenancy had expired and (3) that the rateable value in 1965 exceeded £400 and on April 1, 1973 exceeded £1,500.

occupying in right of the tenancy as his residence. He claimed that as against the landlord he had the right of occupation because he had legal title to the lease. In his Lordship's judgment, however, one had to ask whether the tenant had a right to occupy as his main residence and if so how was that right created.

The tenant was trustee of lease for the company. The lease did not give the tenant the right which He was to be regarded as having the permission of the company to occupy. The Act was concerned to If an extended lease were granted

if an extended lease were granted in the present case the company could terminate the licence to occupy. The Act would not confer any security of tenure for the tenant or preserve for him the use of the property for residential purposes.

The second question was whether the configuration of the requisition. the certificate of the valuation officer was retroactive to the date of

officer was retroactive to the date of the tenant's first notice.

Their Lordships were concerned to determine whether the procedure laid down by Schedule 8 to the Housing Act 1974 was to be regarded as a condition precedent to the right to give notice by a tenant with a rateable value in the valuation list at the figure above the limit or whether that procedure was limit or whether that procedure was available as a means of determining the notional rateable value to be accepted by the court when it was called upon to adjudicate upon the

His Lordship found it impossible to accept the respondents' conten-tion that the landlord had a vested right to the higher scale if at the time the tenant gave notice the property was shown in the valuation list at the higher rateable value. Clearly the valuation was not conclusive for the establishment of the price.

So far as the adjustment to the rateable value was concerned the tenant's right to that would depend upon matters which occurred before the rateable value was assessed. He cither had or had not contributed to that assessement by effecting improvements which had raised the rateable value above the limits. If he had done so then he was entitled to acquire the freehold on extended lease provided the other conditions were fulfilled.

The notice was a procedural step which the tenant had to take if he was to call upon the court for assistance in enforcing his right to enfranchisement. It alerted the landlord to the claim and enabled him to inquire into the tenant's right at the tenant's expense.

In the present case the landlords'

invalid amounted to saying that although the tenant had now established the necessary notional value he had no right to an extended lease unless he could point to another notice served during the currency of the long tenancy issued after the rateable value was adjusted. It also amounted to saying

Schedule 8 was available if necessary to determine that rateable value. Where the tenant was in a position to establish the notional rateable value below the limits, even though he had not yet done so, he was a person with a right to claim the freehold or extended lease.

The fact that the notional rateable not mean that the tenant had no not mean that the tenant had no right id certuin est quod certuin reddi potest (that is certain which can be rendered certain). Therefore the notional rateable value when determined dated back to the time of notice of the leaseholder's claim.

The final question was whether the second notice was invalid because it was given after the term created by the lease had expired by effluxion of time.

In his Lordship's opinion the

answer to the question whether or not the tenant had the right to serve another notice could be found in paragraph 3 of Schedule 3 to the

That paragraph which prolonged the tenancy provided that if the claim was not effective the tenancy "shall terminate" at the end of the three months following the determination of the design the determination of the design the determination of the design that the end of the design that the determination of the design that th nation of the claim

If the tenant could serve another notice either before the determi-nation of the claim or within the three months thereafter (which the teant's argument would allow him to do) he could defeat the express provision of paragraph 3 as to the date of the determination of the tenancy. The Act had not extended the tenancy so as to enable the tenant to serve another notice.

Lord Justice Kerr agreed.

### Body opposing political view is necessarily political itself MR JUSTICE FORBES said that

Regina v Greater London Council, Ex parte Bromley London Borough Council

apply to the juvenile court for authority under section 21A of the Child Care Act 1980. Before Mr Justice Forbes Undement delivered March 231

The payment of subscriptions by the Greater London Council (GLC) In neither case did the authority of the juvenile court to keep a ward to the Association of London Authorities (ALA) was ultra vires in secure accommodation preclude a direction by the High Court that section 143 of the Local Govern-ment Act 1972 and unlawful since Mr Justice Balcombe so stated on the object of the formation of the March 22 when considering an application by Lambeth Borough Council for the determination of the ALA was to express party political

Mr Justice Forbes, sitting in the Queen's Bench Division, so held granting an application for judicial granting an application for junctar review by Bromley London Borough Council (the council) for declarations against the GLC. Mr Anthony Scrivener, QC and Mr Robert Carnwath for the council; Mr Gerald Moriarty, QC

and Mr James Goudie for the GLC

the council sought declarations that the payment of a subscription by the GLC to the ALA on November 27, 1982, and any future subscriptions, were ultra vires the Local Government Act 1972 and unlawful the ALA was formed outside the purposes of section 143

Section 143 provided for the payment of reasonable subscriptions by local authorities to associations of local authorities formed for the purposes of consultation as to the common interests of those authorities and the discussion of matters relating to local government.

The Secretary of State for the Environment had a duty to consult and to hear representations from such associations in certain circum-

In October 1982 the London

was an association of all London local authorities, except the GLC and Inner London Education Authority (ILEA), with, for the time being a Conservative majority, resolved to support the central Government policy of abolition of

To the annoyance of Labour controlled authorities within the LBA, the majority Conservative view was being promulgated to the exclusion of the views of the Labour Party and consideration was given by the London Labour leaders to the formation of an association of Labour controlled London authorities to put the other side of the

the GLC.

argument. The constitution of the ALA while offering membership to all London Borough Councils, as well as the GLC and ILEA, required potential members by

objects of the association and required subsequent confirmation of support by members to those

Objects.
Those objects included retention of the GLC and ILEA; the local accountability of the police in London; and the establishment in ondon of a nuclear free zone objects which were designed to attract only Labour controlled

authorities as members. it was plain that the object of the formation of the ALA was to enable the Labour Party view in respect of London government to be voiced in opposition to the Conservative view currently expressed by the LBA. An association which was set up in order to promulgate a view different from a political view was necessarily to promulgating

While his Lordship had every

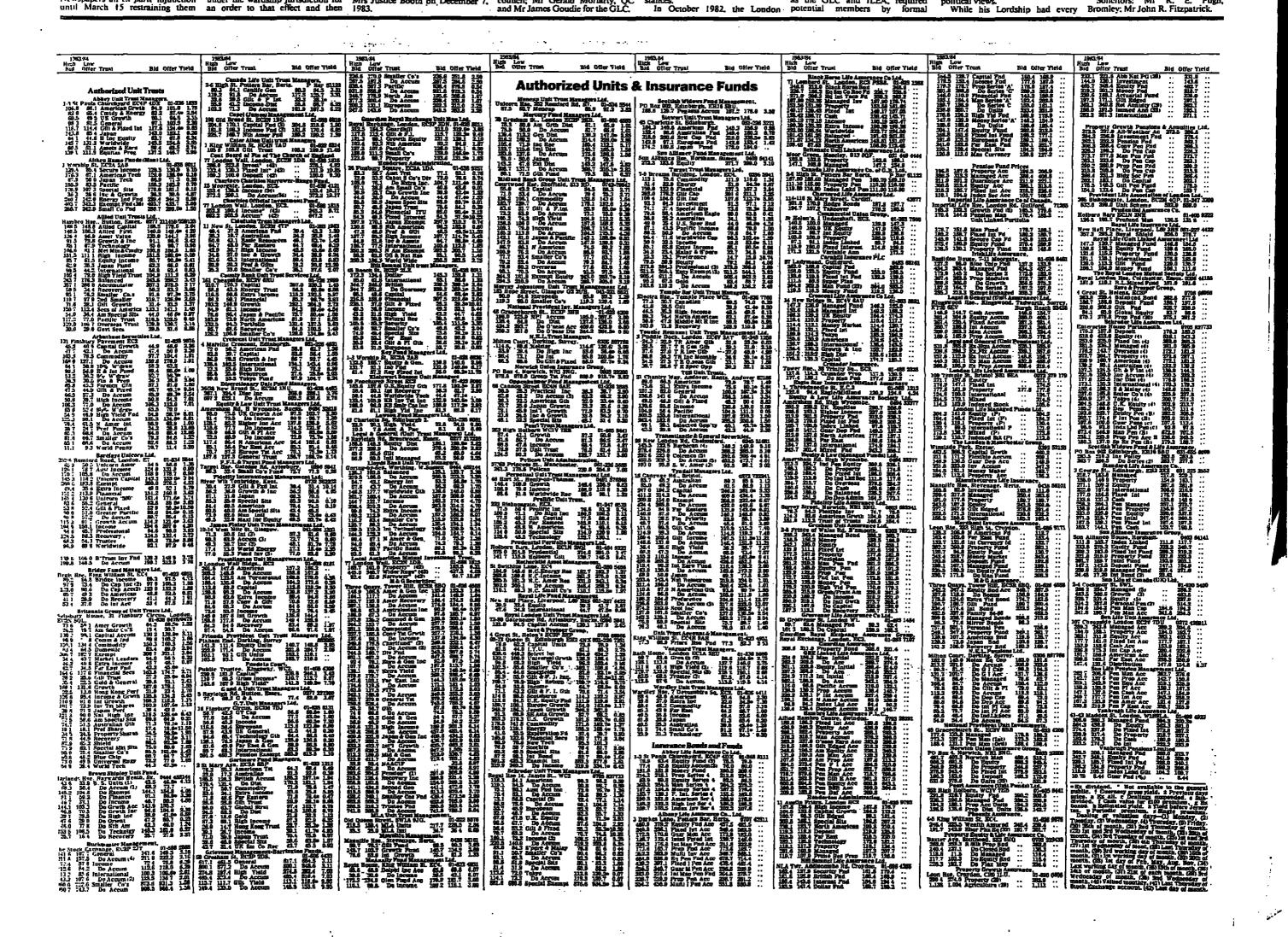
express party political views, it was a politically motivated body and moreover, in contrast to the LBA whose majority might change from time to time, one which by its constitution was bound to be dedicated to the promulgation of the party political views of only one party.

It was conceded, and it followed

led to the formation of the ALA, nevertheless, since it existed to

from the scheme of the 1972 Act, that a local authority was not permitted to pay subscriptions to bodies whose objects were to express party political views and, accordingly, the ALA was not a body to which the GLC were entitled to pay a subscription. The declarations would therefore be granted.

Solicitors: Mr R. E. Pugh, Bromley, Mr John R. Fitzpatrick.



Prost sees

grand prix

victory as

a bonus

Alain Prost of France, won the Brazilian Grand Prix on Sunday, but admitted a afterwards that it was a victory by defaul. Derek Warwick of Britain on his Formula

warvick, of britain, on his Formula
One debut for the Renault learn,
seemed to be heading for his first
grandprix win in the opening event
of the 1984 season, but was
eliminated by suspension failure
less than 30 miles from the finish.

In the end. Prost had a cushion of

In the end. Prost had a cushion of over a minute in front of Keke Rosberg and his Williams-Honda, with Elio De Angelis elevated to third place in the closing seconds of the race with his JPS Lotus-Remain when Patrick Tambay cruised silently to a halt with the surviving works Renault Tambay was

silently to a halt with the surviving works Remault. Tambay was credited with sixth place behind Eddic Cheever's Alfar Romeo (fourth) and - the outstanding result of the race - Martin Brundle, who took a fighting fifth place in his first

Formula One drive at the wheel of the 3-litre Ford Cosworth-engined

With Jonathan raimer amongst the survivors of this grueling race, it was an encouraging day for Britain's newest grand and remus, but it was one of bitter disappoint.

campaigners.
Nigel Mansell, who had sented

into a firm fourth place with his JPS

into a firm rourin place with his Jps.
Lotus, ended his race soon after the
mid-race pit stops with his car
firmly embedded in the caich
fencing while Warwick looked to
have the race in his pocket.

Michele Alboreto was the first

leader of a race which was delayed by 25 minutes and restarted after De Cesaris's Alfa Romeo had devel-

oped gearbox trouble just as the starting lights had been switched on. He was allowed to join the race from the pit road, and the race was reduced from 63 to 61 laps to compensate for the fact used in the followant.

Alboreto's Ferrari was chased

Another to your was cassed initially by Warwick's Renault, the two JPS cars of Mansell and the two JPS cars of Mansell and ple Angelis and Niki Lauda's very rapid McLaren, which was soon threading its way through the field. Nelson Piquet, meanwhile, had stalled on the Brigham seed and the Brigham seed.

the grid and the Brabham team leader was destined to have a busy

time working his way through in fourth place before pulling off the

Alboreto's lead lasted only 10 lans before a locking front brake pursus

after two pit stops. By this time Lauda was at the front of the field, and he remained there for some 26

laps, being joined in second place by his team partner Prost for the last 13

of them, until both McLaren-TAG drivers headed for the pits. Lauda's race was over. It was then

Warwick's turn to swing the pendulum in favour of Renault, but it was not to last. However after his

success cannot be far away. ----The Arrows team have lodged a

complaint against Brundle, of Britain, alleging that his Typnell car was refuelled during a pit stop to change tyres. Under the neither regulations refuelling stops are banned.

track into retirement.

false start.

Tyrrell. With Jonathan Palmer area

It seemed even more curious

that the club roles of Bryan

reversed for their country. Robson is irresistible behind the

from two at Manchester United and Hoddle has been irrepress-

ible in front of the back four at

Tottenham but for England they

The idea of selecting a new

was also misguided.

striking partnership from Luton

Walsh, much the more promis-ing of the two, needed an

experienced representative to accompany him rather than

Stein, who looked so thoroughly

lost that his career may have

main weaknesses lie on the left in midfield and in attack were

merely confirmed. In announc-

ing his squad of 20 yesterday, he recalled Francis and Mabbutt.

both of whom were unavailable

against France, as well as Rix.

Hoddle is omitted.

Sicin is dropped and the injured

Although Francis has missed

the last three internationals and

most of the season at Sampdo-

ria. Robson expects him to be

"as fit as a flea and as fresh as a

Bobby Robson's fears that his

ended after some 80 minutes.

Robson and Hoddle should be

**England should measure** 

their ability against

formidable Europeans

**FOOTBALL** 

The left-footed Rix last selected in Robson's first match

G Rix (Arsenal), J Gregory (OPR), P Mariner (Arsenal), A Woodcock (Arsenal), J Barnes (Watford), T Francis (Sampdorta), P Walsh (Luton).

● The divisional representative teams selected by members of the Professional Footballers Associ-

ation, who held their annual awards dinner in London on Sunday when

Ian Rush was named their player of

iShefield Wednesday), J. Jones (Chelses), G. Ge Megson (Sheffield Wednesday), J. Gase Meghton), A. Graelish (Brighton, now West Bromwich), K. Daton (Chelses), K. Keegan (Newcaste), M. Hateley (Portsmouth), THIRD DIVISION: D. Felgate (Lincoln), G. Nisbet (Prymouth), S. Bruce (Gillingham), M. Shotton (Oxford), R. McDonald (Oxford), M. Shotton (Oxford), R. McDonald (Oxford), M. Frynn (Burnley), K. Edwards (Sheffield United), W. Hamilton (Burnley), C. Morris (Sheffield United), FOURTH DIVISION: R. Jones (York), C. Prica (Hereford), C. Greenall (Blackpool), J. MacPhali (York City), S. Richardson (Besching), J. Shodin (Doncaster), J. Harvey (Hereford), T. Calow (Peterbrough), T. Senfor (Resding), J. Syme (York), K. Walwyn (York).

**Sheedy unfit** 

for replay

Kevin Sheedy will miss Everton's Milk Cup Final replay with Liverpool at Maine Road on Wednesday. Sheedy, a former Liverpool player, was absent from

three matches on the run-up to Wembley with ankle ligament trouble and was taken off after 75

minutes of the final, to replaced by

another former Liverpool player,

The ankle injury flared up again vesterday and Sheedy, whose 10 goals from midfield have been

invaluable to Everton this season,

faces a new fitness battle to be ready

for the FA Cup semi-final against Southampton on April 14.

Jacques Georges, the Frenchman who is acting president of UEFA, says he cannot believe such things of Waregem 3-0 in Brussels.

Lozano's roles as director of the midfield. Born in Belguim, the son

of a Sicilian miner, Scito was picked up by Anderlecht when he was only

14. launched this season by their manager and former star, Paul Van

Himst, but was left out after a mere half-hour in the opening game

In late December he came back

against Beerschot.

unfortunate Williams.

England, bemused at times lopsided as a melting jelly next three Italian league fixduring the continental chess should be far from surprising match in the Parc des Princes Only Lee was selected in his last month, will feel more at accustomed role. Williams home in their own stadium next proved to be as uncomfortable against Denmark 18 months Wednesday. The British cham- on the left as even his own club pionship tie against Northern manager, Lawrie McMeneny, Ireland should be an illustration has predicted beforehand that of another version of football. Faster, more robust and less sophisticated than the French. it

is more akin to boxing.
Such fixtures may help the home countries to restore battered confidence but they do little to assist them in their ambitions of scaling the European and world peaks that lie in the distance. To measure the are asked to play the other way ability of a potential inter-national, Bobby Robson and his fellow managers must see them perform against the likes of West Germany. Denmark and

Robson was justified in experimenting in Paris, but the lessons he learnt there were all negative and he may return to his original ideas. Not all are ideal. Sansom, so promising a year ago, is now fortunate that only Kennedy, a 29-year-old as-yet uncapped left back, is regarded as the lone genuine

Roberts may be aggressive and effective enough in the first division with Tottenham Hotspur, but his deficiencies were exposed by French forwards who were anything but predictable. He can also be thankful that Martin and Wright, Butcher's past and future partners. have both been ruled out through injury.
That the midfield combi-

injury. daisy". He may also be rusty
the midfield combiwas as messy and should be shaken off over the

# recalled

Charlie Nicholas, the Arsenal forward, has another chance to stake his claim for a Scotland place, by being included in their under-2) squad for the European Chmpinship quarter-final tie in Yugloslavia on April 4. Three important premier division matches - Rangers v Celtic. Dundee v Dundee United and Hearts v Aberdeen - are being played on the Monday evening, 48

hours before
SOUAD: B Gunn (Aberdeen, N Walker
(Rangers), R Airliken (Cettic), S Ctarke (St
Miren) N Cooper (Aberdeen), R Gough
(Dundee Urd) M Malpas (Dundee Urd), S Micol
(Liverpool), M Red (Cettic), D Ball (Aberdeen),
J Hewitt (Aberdeen), P McSlay (Cettic), R
Hussaß (Rangers), N Surgson (Aberdeen), E
Black (Aberdeen), I Ferguson (Dundee), M
Johnston (Wattord), F McAvernie (St Mirren),
B McCelair (Cettic), C Nicholas (Arsenal), J
Robertson (Hearts), C Walsh (Notim Forest),

M Nick Walsh the Portio (nyward) Mick Walsh, the Porto forward. will be unavailable for the Republic of Ireland in their international against Israel in Tel Aviv on April 4. against Israel III Tet AVIV off APTI 4: SQUAD: P Bonner (Celtic), J McDonagh (Norwich), C. K O'Regan (Brighton), J Devine (Norwich), K Moran (Man Ltd), M Lawrenson (Liverpool), D O Leary (Arsanal), A Granes (Coventry), L Brady (Sampdorie), G Waddock (QPRI), K Sheedy (Everton), R Whelan (Liverpool), M Robinson (Liverpool), F Stapleton (Man Uto), A Galvin (Tottenham).

WORLD

Brian Glanville

Dirtier and dirtier grows the linen

washed publicly in the Saint Ettenne uffair. Now their former general

secretary Marjollat, who is among those charged with malfeasance, has

allegedly told the examining judge

that Saint Etienne, spending two million francs, bought teams and

referees in the European Cup with

their "black fund". Names have been named. UEFA (ever willing to

wound and yet afraid to strike) are said to have known about it for some time. A West German referee

to the Bundesliga and been dropped:

Nicholas is Maxwell's ultimatum

Robert Maxwell was, as always, making the news yesterday (Nicho-las Harling writes). One moment the publishing millionaire was promising to support but not take the chair of Derby County, the second division club which faces a windingup order today brought by the Inland Revenue - it was adjourned from vesterday - and the next he was insisting that Oxford United, the third division club whose chairman he still is, could fold up if they win promotion unless the Oxford City Council help them.

Pressure of work at the High Court in London caused the adjournment of Derby's case shortly would be joining their board whatever the outcome. "If Derby are able to guarantee their survival, however, I will use my good offices to support them." he said.

trying to bribe the manager of Groningen, UEFA found no proof, just as in 1973 when Juventus got

off unscathed in the Solti-Lobo case,

the botched attempt to bribe the referce of the Derby County-Juven-

tus game.

Meanwhile what of the clubs now

lest in European competition, such

as it has turned out to be?
Roma, who meet Dundee United

in the European Cup. at modest Ascoli, while Juventus gained a

point on them with a 2-0 home win against the doomed Sicilians.

Now Saint-Etienne are accused of bribery

Palotai, and that had it been proved, he would have resigned. Everyone knows that UEFA's standards of proof are impossibly demanding. When Internazionale Milan seemed to be caught red handed this season to caught red handed this season to have replaced him with another lively Latin. Enzo Scifo. He had assumed, with vast success.

### Stein back with a mission to impress

Brian Stein, the Luton Town forward, returned to the scene of broken dreams yesterday when he flew into Paris with the England under-21 party and vowed to build anew his international career at the

It was in Paris a month ago the ago, seems certain to replace the Stein's world crumbled at the feet of Bossis and his fellow French defenders. Now dropped from the No one is more deserving of senior party for the match with Northern Ireland next week, he is back for the second leg of the an opportunity than Wilkins, sorely missed in Paris and outstanding for Manchester United this season. European championship quarterfinal with France here tomorrow. SQUAD: P Shitton (Southempton): C Woods (Norwich), M Duxbury (Man Utd), K Sansom (Arsenal), V Anderson (Nott Forest), A Kennedy (Liverpool), T Butcher (Ipswich), G Roberts (Tottenham), S Lee (Liverpool), R Williams (Man Utd), B Robson (Man Utd), S Williams (Southempton), G Mabbutt (Tottenham), G Rix (Arsenal), J Gregory (QPR), P

Stein said: "That match in Paris affected my confidence, but I think it was a worthwhile experience. I want to be in the World Cup reckoning. If I'm chosen tomorrow and play well, it can't do any harm with Robson watching."

Having announced his senior party. Bobby Robson, the England manager, has joined Dave Sexton and is here to scrutinize his young talent. No doubt, after his own disappointment last month, he will happily associate himself with a victory over the French (England lead 6-1 from the first leg at

Contrary to the popular belief that Stein has played his first and last international for England. Robson said: "He's not forgotten. You have to remember that he was only chosen for the match in Paris because Francis was unavailable. I had the confidence to pick him then and I've shown it now by picking

Stein, one of two over-age players in the party, has scored only nine goals this season and only one in the ast nine games. Yet his deceptive qualities have succeeded against the best English defenders and with his club-mate. Walsh, he has been a prolific scorer for Sexton.

Team selection has been complicated by Hateley, who came in as replacement for the Luton pair and scored four goals in the first leg.

to learn that the opposition will be even stronger this time. Mabbut returns to revitalize the fortunes of club and country after dispiriting injuries to pelvis and knee that have caused him to miss three months of the scason. A good game tomorrow will put him into next week's match at Wembley. McMahon, with a bruised instep, joined Wright yesterday among the absentees here in Rouen. The ankle injury to Wright will cause him to miss the Westellage game as usual which will Wembley game as well, which will be the third time he has dropped out of an England party. Robson is hugely disappointed. He said: "I'm hugery disappointed. He said: 1 in dyingto get him into the team. He has such pace that fast forwards never embarrass him. and that includes Rush. When he does get in, he could stay for the next 10 years.

Liverpool have no injury prob-lems and expect to be unchanged, with Michael Robinson again Olympic springboard Osvaldo Ardiles was ruled out of

Keith Langley, the England No 3 gymnast from Coventry, national women's gymnastic champion Hayley Price, of Wolverhampton, and modern rhythmics gymnast vesterday after a X-ray examination howed he suffered a minute crack Jackie Leavy, of Coventry, will share a £2,000 grant by West Midlands Sports Aid Foundation for their Olympic preparation. to his left leg in training last week.
It means the Argentinian midfield player will miss Tottenham's UEFA Cup semi-final with Hajduk Split.

challenge, cannot wait. "If Juventus

can't help but tremble."
Four days earlier, Roma will have

visited Dundee United. Juventus, Manchester United. and Italian

teams being what they are, there may be weary limbs at the Olimpco.

Hansi Muller will not be in tomorrow's West German team for the friendly international against Russia. Jupp Derwall watched him

play for Internazionale against Milan said he did not think him fit,

It looks as if the giant Briegel will

h tooks as it the giant brieger win be joining Naples, on whose ground he had such a fine game against the Netherlands in the European Championship finals of 1980. Littbarski is another likely to go to

Karl-Heinz Rummenigge, who is certainly bound for Italy, and

talked collectively and individually

to members of the team. The result is almost oil. The team continues to

win, but does not shine, and plays

ATHLETICS

Victory salute. Lopes. the winner, with Hutchings (left) and Jones

### Hutchings' 5000 metres time in for drastic revision

Tim Hutchings has finally arrived. The former teenage subfour minute miler, now 25 has kept his talent for distance running, and his second place to Carlos Lopes of Portugal in Sunday's world cross-country championships here, indicates a 5,000 metres potential which could take him to an Olympic medal this summer.

A moment of indecision lost Hutchings the chance of victory. When Lopes broke away from Hutchings, Pat Porter, of the United States and Steve Jones Wales it was the first time that the Englishman had been at the back of the group.

And by the time he summoned the
will to react, Lopes was away to a
marvellous victory, repeating the
one in Chepstow in this race in 1976.

But, for a man who can run a mile in three minutes 54 seconds "I was probably the fastest miler in the field" - to run so strongly over 12 kilometres (77, miles) suggests that Hutchings's best 5,000 metres time of 13 min 24 see is in for drawing the property of Refine 1. revision. Like many of Britain's Olympic hopefuls, Hutchings will take advantage of a training scheme. promoted by the International Athletes Club, and spend the first half of April in Portugal with his

Then, en route to a 1500 metres in the United Kingdom championships in Combran on May 28/29, in Cwinioran on Wisy 20/25, in preparation for the following week's Olympic 5,000 metres trial, Hutch-ings will join his Loughborough colleagues Graham Williamson, Jack Buckner and Chris McGeorge in an attempt on the world 4 x one nile relay record. Hutchings and Horwill think that

who steps into the ring tomorrow with Colin Jones, the world's No 3

welterweight, at the Afan Lido. Aberavon, is only 19. But then the

New Yorker has been living dangerously for a great part of his

oung life.
At 16 he lied to the New York

boxing authorities about his age and turned professional to stay out of prison. "I was caught with a gun.

prison. I was caught with a gun.
The judge said he would put me on
probation if I found a job, so I
became a pro," Braswell said
yesterday after hitting London

In these hard times for young

people nerves like that could come in useful. And Braswell aims to take

this opportunity to make a name for himself by either beating Jones or doing well against him. He has planned his tactics but he stoutly

be is porbably two years away from his best at 5,000 metres, but that he has potential of around 13 min 12 sec this year. He could make a formidable partner to David Moor-croft, who has already been selected for Los Angeles.

Lopes went on from Chepstow to win the Olympic 10,000 metres silver medal in Montreal in 1976, but he has wisely decided that the lack of finishing speed which convinced him to go for home early on Sunday, will always militate against him in track races. So the Portuguese, at 37, a

marrellous advertisement for the sport and further proof that physicl ability only declines in direct proportion to our lack of self belief. will run the Olympic marathon. And that is a route which Steve Jones - a gutsy third on Sunday - should eventually take, for he, like Lopes will always get outsprinted in 10,000 Lopes's plans for Los Angeles will give Robert de Castella, the Olympic

marathon ferourite who could linish no higher than twenty first here, some cause for reflection. When de Castella won the Rotterdam marathon last year, it was not, as expected the previously undefeated States - who is currently sufferin from anaemia - who chased the Australian home, but Lopes.

The Portuguese is going back to Rotterdam on April 14 to tackle a top calss field which includes Gerry Helme of Britain, who is using the race as his attempt to make the Olympic marathon squad. Lopes's only other big race before Los Angeles will be the Great North run,

and that the Gorseinon fighter

that it seems reasonable to conclud

strategy. His manager, Izzy Zurly, said: "Come what may. Allen will be

in there fighting".

Braswell has never been knocked out in his 21 bouts, of which he has

won 15 and drawn one. against Floyd Mayweather. He has been

opponent - by his gloves, when he refused to box in the thumbless variety. "They used me as an experiment and I refused to fight",

on quite a show at the venue where Jones had his first contest as a professional. In the second bout of

the night, Jimmy Price meets Kenny Whetstone, of Miami, at middle-weight. He is the brother of Steve

Frank Warren seems to have laid

a half-marathon in Newcastle on June 17.

McLeod did not run often enough in have ignored cross-country.

have ignored cross-country.

SENROR MEEN (12Km): 1, C Lopez (Fort), 33min
25sac: 2, T Hutchins (Eng., 33:30: 3, S Jones
(Meles), 33:32; 4, P Porter (US), 33:34: 5, W
Waiguer (Ken), 33:41; 8, E Eyestone (US),
33:45, Tearns: 1, Ethopia, 134: 2, Unsted
States, 161: 3, Portugal, 223; 4, Karya, 233, S,
taly, 258; 6, England, 259; 10, Ireland, 388: 15,
Wales, 655.
Wolken (5 km): 1, M Pucce (Rom) 16:56: 2, G
Zauharova (USSR) 15:58: 3, G Weitz (Nor)
15:58; 4, I Krastansen (Nor) 16:04: 5, Furnisas
Engl 16:10: 6, C Berning (Engl) 18:16: 8, A
7000y (Wales) 16:78, Tearns: 1, US 52; 2,
England 65: 3, New Zestand 91: 4, Ireland 105;
5, Sweden 122: 6, Romania 127: 14, Wales and
Denmark 245: 16, Scotland 283: 17, Wales and

342 JUNGOR MEN (8 km): 1 P Casacuberts (Sh) 21:32 2, D Trasseme 21:34: 3. G Castellano (Can) 21:37: 4, B Teshome (Eth) 21:42; 5, A Perez (Sp) 21:48: 6, P Rodan (Eng) 21:49: 10, D Miss (Eng) 22:00. Tsams: 1, Ethiopia 21: 2, Spain 34: 3, England 68: 4, US 72: 5, Canada 101: 8, Belgium 116: 7, Eire 119: 12, Scotland 205; 13, Weles 211: 14, N Ireland 252.

the store

for Barbados

Bridgetown. Barbados (AP) -After an opening stand of 150 between Desmond Haynes. 70, and Arnold Gilkes, who scored his

maiden first-class century. Barbados were 24 for five in reply to Australia's first innings total of 332 for six declared at the end of the

second day of the four-day match on Sunday.

D L Haynes c and b Matthews.

A S Gilkes c Maguire b Matthews
C A Best c Wooley b Matthews
T R O Payne not out
T A Hunte c sub B Maguire

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-150, 2-199, 3-208, 4-216, 5-226.

BOWLING: Renderman 22-1-85-0, Maguin 22-1-85-0, Maguin 0-8-0. Matthews 31-6-83-3, Jones 1-0-8-0.

After this traditional finale to the

cross-country season, the English selectors should use the long pause for reflection and revision of the policies which resulted in Daid Clarke and Mike McLeod being left at home, and the men's team finishing sixth rather than being in the chase for medals. The contention is that Clarke and

Britain this season, including the national championship, to merit selection. But England are not going to win this championship again until the selectors admit the commercial realities of international athletics nowadays, and here the inter-national Amateur Athletic Federation must take some of the blame. They are making a pile of money out of the athetes. They have rightly introduced a system of permits, allowing cash prizes for track and field, and road running. But they

CRICKET Gilkes minds

Danned.

RESULTS: 1, A Prost (Fr). McLaras-TAG-81
laps, 1hr 42 min 34 492 sec. 111.54 aggs. 2,
K Rosberg (Fin). Williams-Honde. 1-63:16.008.
3. E De Angels (III). JPS. Lotte-Result
1-3:33.6:20. 4 E Cheever (LIS). Aña Raged, 86-laps. 5. M Brande (GB). Tymel-Ford, 88 laps.
5. P Tambey (Fr). Remark. 59 laps. 2, T Boulsen (Be). Arrows-Ford, 59 laps. 3, L M Surer (Switz). Arrows-Ford, 59 laps. 3, L M Surer (GB), RAM-Hart. 58 laps.
WORLD CHAMPHONESHUP DESTICIANS Brisner.

**VOLLEYBALL** MIM win sixth title in a row

By Paul Harrison

The domination of Scottish volleyball by Murray International Metals among the men and Telford among the women continues, Both won at the weekend to retain ther

Royal Bank League titles. MIM's 3-0 defeat of their rivak. Volvo Trucks (15-12, 13-5, 15-13). was the more laudable considering that MIM's preparations were disrupted last week by influence Two players missed the match because of it but MIM were and noticeably weakened Roman Hamilton a 36-year-old veteral stripling of 18, led the way.
Telford won their fourth success ive women's title, beating Kyle 3-0. These two teams should also meet

### again, scored a dazzling individual goal against Waterschei, and has staved. "For me." he says, "the UEFA Cup should serve as a trampoline. I want to get myself known abroad as well, and naturally in trabe." Galania. Scirca, Italy's sweeper-celebrated his one hundredth consecutive game with both goals, his first of the season. Porto. Aberdeen's Portuguese three East European referees and an Italian are under suspicion. Internazionale may be going not merely for the money, but because he is so disenchanted with the Among the games at which the finger has been pointed is, mysteriously, the European Cup Final of 1976 in Glasgow, refereed In Italy itself, the Battle of the Titans is due to take place on April 15 when Roma, defending champions, still in with a chance of the German game; and the West German National Team. opponents in the Cup Winners' Cup, emulated Benfica a week ago "As its captain", he says, "I have title, receive Juventus. Bruno Conti-their right winger, whose improved form, together with that of Cerezo in midfield and Graziani in attack, has

by Palotai, the big Hungarian, and lost by Saint Etienne to Bayern Munich on what, at the time. by scoring seven against hapless Farense. Mike Walsh, the former Blackpool and QPR forward, got seemed a perfectly valid free kick. Palotai also took charge of Saint one of the goals.

In the Belgium League, Ander-Results from Europe and South America

SEL Glade Kortnik 2. Molerbeek 1: Anderlecht 3. Waregem 0; Beerschot 1. Lokeren 4: Lierse 1. Bruges 0; FC Liege 0. Waterschei 1: Ghent 1. Berngen 1: Beveren 1. Mallenes 1: FC Bruges 3. Antwerp 0: Seraing 4. Standard Leon Bruger 3, France Lege 5, Parish 4, Kast 1; Koege 2, OB Odenae DANISH Frem 4, Ikast 1; Koege 2, OB Odenae 1. Hertoeige 1, B 1908 0; AGF 2, Lyngby 1; Naestved 4, Broenshoej 0; Hvidovre 1, Esbjerg 1 Postponed: Herring v KB, Veja v Broendby

(Snow).

DUTCH: Den Bosch 3, Utrecht 0: Willem II 0, DS 79 Dordracht 1; PEC Zwoke 1, Sparta 1, Volendam 1, Excelsor 3; Helmond Sport 3, Roda JC Kerkrade 2, Fortuns Sitterd 1, PSV Endhoven 2; Feyanoord 5, AZ 67 Akmaar 2,

**RUGBY LEAGUE RUGBY UNION** 

### Injury threatens | Somerset take a Invasion of the Skerritt's tour By Keith Macklin

Trevor Skerrett, the Hull and ruled out of the Australasian tour

Skerrett has not played for three months, and was injured shortly after the announcement of his tour captaincy. His knee ligament trouble appeared to be clearing up, but he broke down again after resuming light training, and it is

cartilage trouble.

The Rugby League have asked for a full specialist's report on Skerrett's knee condition.

SomeReset: C Relston; D Trick, J Painter. A Rees (all Bath), G Williams (Bristol), J Horton, R Hill: C Liby, R Campagnam, R Lee, R Hight (Bristol), R Sparrell, P Simpson, J Het (all Bath).

EAST GERMAN: Magdeburg 2. Lokomotive Leiolog 1: Dynamo Dresden 5. Rot-Welss Erbart 1: Chemis Leipzig 1. Dynamo Berlin 2: Union Berlin 6. Chemis Heile 1: Karl-Marv-Stadt 2. Harisa Rostock 1: Vorwaers Frankfur/Joder 3. Stahl Riesa 6: Carl Zeiss Jana 2. Wismut Aus 1 Avision games played because of a national holdey.
HINNGARIAN: Ferencyaros 1. Tarabanya 1: Szeged 0. Pecs 0: Szombathely 3. Videron 0: MTK VM 2. Nytregytsza 0; Vasas 3. Csepel 1: Rabs Eto 1. Horwad 3: Votan 0. Uipest Dozsa 2. ITALIAN: Ascoli (). AS Roma (): Florenting 2. AC Alian 2: Inter Milan 1. Gence 1; Juventus 2. Catania (): Lazio 1. Torino (): Nagles 1. Verona (): Sampdoria (). Averlino 1; Licine 2, Pisa 1.

C. Sampdoria G. Averlino 1: Udine 2, Pisa 1.
POLISH Bathyk Gdynia D. Saglebie Sostnowiec
G. GKS Katowice 2, LKS Lodz 9; Pogón
Szczech 1, Xom K Zabrze D; Ruch Chorzow 1,
Lega Wersaw 1; Szombierki Bytom 1, Lech
Poznan 1; Slask Wroclaw 2, Cracovia Kratow
1; Widzen Lodz 0, Motor Lublin 0; Wisia
Kratow 1, Gorntin Walbrzych 0,
PORTUGUESE: Benfica 8, Penafiet 0; Porto 7,
Farense 1; Portimonense 0, Sporting 8; Braga
1, Valzzm 1; Aguada 0, Boavista Porto 1;
Estoril 1, Salgualisto Porto 0; Rio Awe 0,
Espiriho 0, Vitoria Setubal 2, Vitoria Guimaraes

selection risk

Somerset have named injured Bath players Rob Cunningham and Richared Hill in their side for the

county championship final against Gloucestershire at Twickenham on

Cunningham, a Scottish international reserve hooker, was due to be in Scotland last night for a "Grand Slam" reception at Edin-burgh Castle. He misses the team

run out but is convinced he has

SPANISht: Valencia 1, Atlebco Madrid 2; Espanol 0, Real Zaragoza 0; Cadiz 2; Salamanca 0; Real Sociedad 0; Bercelone 1; Metega 1, Sevilla 0; Betts 1, Ossaura 0; Real Madrid 2, Mejorca 0; Valledolid 0, Athletic Bibso 0; Sporting Gijon 1, Murcia 1. SWISS: Sarvede 4, Wetingen 2; Chaus-de-Fonds 0, Grasshoppers 1; Aarau 1, Salmt Gellen 2; Basel 1, Lausanne 0; Zurich 1, Neuchentel Xamax 1; Verwy 4, Bellinzone 1; Chiesso 1, Sion 0; Lucarne 2, Young Boys. TURKUSH- Sarver 2, Danizispor 1; Galatsegray

Zonguldakspor 2 Anatalyaspor 1; Burasapor 1. Boluspor 1; Trabconspor 4. Adamaspor 0. Wast Gerblanh 1; Kickers Offerbach 0, Borussia Dormund 0; Werder Bremen 1. Kalserslautenn 1; Fortuna Dutseldorf 1, Bayer Uerdingen 1; Entracht Brunswick 0, Hamburg SV 0: Washol Mannhaim 1, Birazaht Frankfurt 1; Vt. Bochum 2, Noremburg 0; Borussia Mönchengladbach 3, Bayer Leverkusen 0; Cologne 2, VtB Stuttger 2, Argentinne Newell's Old Boys 1. Boca Jumors 0; Talleres De Cordoba 4, Ferrocemi Oeste Pampa 1; Tamparley 1, San Lorenco Almagro 1; Gimnasia Esgrima Mendoza 0, Union Chaco 0; Valez Sarsheld 2, Rosano

schoolboys

By Peter Marson

with an invasion of Rochampton by close on 2,000 boys from 252 schools.

Over the next four exhausting days a battation of referees from the London Society lead their charges into and out of a maze of 540

1; Estudiantes Le Plata 1, Olimpo Bahla Blance 1. Portugueas Desportos 1; International 1, Brasil 1; Corinthians 1, Treza 1; Veneta 2, Botatogo 1.

International 1, Brasil 1; Comminans 1, Treas 1.
America 2, Botatrogo 1.
YUGOSLAY: Varder 2, Hajduk Spitt 0; Velez 0.
Dynamo Vinkovci 0; Red Star Belgrade 2,
Radnicki Nie 1; Osljek 2, Stoboda Tuzia 1; Celtik
0, Zeljeznicar 1; Sarajevo 0, Bukucnost 2;
Vojvodina Novi Sad 3, Prietina 0; Olympia 0,
Partizan Belgrade 0; Dynamo Zagrab 3, Rijeka ATHLETICS: Fatima Whithread, a silver medal winner for Britain in last year's world championship javelin event is being given £5.500 by Thurrock Borough Council towards her training and travelling expenses in preparation for the

**BILLIARDS** Wildman takes

Mark Wildman, of Peterborough, con the world professional billiards

# his revenge

Fired by the popularity and continuing success of the National Schools seven-a-side tournament, which takes place again today until Friday Rosslyn Park's organising committee, headed by Derek Tanner, their inspirational leader, are fully prepared, as usual, to deal with an invasion of Roehamoton by championships, sponsored by Stra-chan, at Portsmouth on Sunday, beating Eddie Charlton, of Austra-lia, by 1045 points to 1012 in a five-hour final. Wildman was runner-up to Rex Williams in 1982 and last year at Peterborough he was beaten in the second round by Chariton. Last night he took his revenge.

The fortunes of this match changed dramatically. In the afternoon Wildman was struggling to make up leeway until a brilliant break of 241 put him in front and at the halfway stage he led 599-508.

refused to tell anyone about them.
"I'm different to McCrory", the
6ft lin American said, "I don't want
to tell you my plans but my fists will Whetstone, who went down so well with the crowd when he met Keith Wallace. FOR THE RECORD

BOXING

Braswell is no kid-glove

kid from Brooklyn

By Srikumar Sen, Boxing Corresepondent

It looks like the result of a dare. do the talking tomorrow." He said

BASKETBALL NATIONAL ASSOCIATION: New Jersey Nots 107, New York Kricks 94; Philadelphia 78ers 119, Boston Cattles 114; Indiana Pacers 102, Cricago Bulls 99; Utah Jezz 121, Seattle Supersonics 99; Cleaveland Cavellers 101, Washington Bullets 99; Los Angeles Lakers 114, San Diego Cippera 102. Eastern Conference
ATLANTIC DIVISION Western Conference Millowest

PACIFIC DIVISION

GOLF

MAVI, HAWAR: LPGA tournement Find gotter (US) 245; 7, 7 round 246; 10, 10 Witander (Swe)

MAVI, HAWAR: LPGA tournement Find gotter (US) 245; 10, M Witander (Swe)

245.

256; Choner 73, 78, 69, 72; 56, 572; 70, 73, 251; 74, 71, 269; 75, 76, 68; J Conner 77, 71, 70, 73.

NDIAM WELLS, CALIFORNIA: International tournament, find reads (US) unless standing tournament, find reads (US) 245; 10, M Witander (Swe)

SCOTLARD: Calmgorne Upper and middle runs; 1,800ft, Hill reads of hew show vertical runs; 1,800ft, Hill reads of hew show vertical runs; 1,800ft, Hill reads ample marsery reads. New show on a firm base. Lower stopes: ample nursery rares. New show on a firm base. Upper and middle runs; 200ft, Hill reads of new show with typ patches. Lower stopes: ample and middle runs; complete, Wide cover of new show with typ patches. Lower stopes: ample marsery rares. New show with typ patches. Lower stopes: ample marsery rares. New show with types and middle runs; complete, Wide cover of new show with types and middle runs; complete, Wide cover of new show with types and middle runs; complete, Wide cover of new show with types and middle runs; complete, Wide cover of new show with types and middle runs; complete, Wide cover of new show with types and middle runs; complete, Wide cover of new show with types and middle runs; complete, Wide cover of new show with types and middle runs; complete, Wide cover of new show with types and middle runs; complete, Wide cover of new show. Vertical runs; 1,800ft, Hill roads; the type of the shows the show with type and middle runs; complete, Wide cover of new show. Vertical runs; 1,800ft, Hill roads; the shows the show with type and middle runs; complete, with the base of the shows the show with type and middle runs; complet GOLF

ICE HOCKEY British Leggue: Premier division: Cleveland 2. Streatham 7 (Stefan 3): Nottingham 4, Ayr 10. Streatham 4 (Merkosty 3), Ayr 4: Whitey Bay 11 (P Smith 4. Butter 3, Land 3) Dundes 5 (Pennyook 3)-First division: Crowres 10. Pessforough 1; Deesdes 9, Biscippool 15: Glasgow 11, Ruhmond 2; Bournemouth 11. Grimsby 6; Solihuk 7, Sourhampton 9.

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Praiadelphia Flyers 4
New Jersey Devile 1; New York Rangers 3
Montreal Canadiane 2; New York Islanders
5; Buffely Sebres 3; Cuepoo Nordques 6
Hartford Whalers 6; Washington Capitals 4
Passburgh Pengulie 3; Edmonton Olien
3, Winnipog Jets 2; Chicago Black Hawks 5
Toronto Magile Leals 4; Calgary Flames 4
Yancouver Canucks 4.

**ATHLETICS** DAKAR: International meeting: Woman's High Jump 1, C Senghar 1.81 metres (African record). SNOOKER WARRINGTON: Professional Mountay St A Knowles 7-3.

ATP: TOP TERE 1, J McErroe (US), 2, I Lend (Cz); 3, J Connors (US); 4, M Wilander (Swe); 5, Y Noen (Fr); 6, J Aries (US); 7, J Higueras (Sp); 8, A Gornag (Ecuador), 9, K Curren (SA); 10, J Clerc (Are) GRAND PRIOR TOP TEN: 1. J McEnroe 775pts: 2. J Connor 708: 3. I Lond 577: 4. 8 Edbarg (Swe) 450; 5, T Smid (Cz) 392; 6. E Telischer (US) 286; 7. Y Nosh 298; 8. H Leconte (Fr) 294; 9, V Gendarits (US) 245: 10. M Witander (Swe) 245.

in the Cup Final. Umpres: L Barker and N Harrison

**SNOW REPORTS** Piste 150 350 Powder on hard base Crans-Montana 130 180 Good skiling on piste Plaine New snow on firm base 20 11 310 derward zu , Wet snow on icy base sin 65 1 Leysin 6in of fresh snow 65 130 deau Good skiing generally nes 170 210 New snow on hard base 110 220 New one 110 Zzu
Val d'isère 110 Zzu
Excellent powder skiing
40 200 Good Varied
40 201 Good Varied Powder Skiing on upper north facing slopes Wengen 30 110 Good Slushy patches lower slopes Kitzbuhel 25 1s Skush on most slopes 25 160 Good Heavy Poor Fine In the above reports, supplied by representatives of the Ski Club of Great

Britain, L refers to lower slopes and U to upper slopes. The lowering report has been received from a tourist board: 40 120 G009 120 210 Pmd

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> ID CASTLEHILL First Black Full CON, be of a 100 at 100 at

i Cal Pro CHEK

10 COCOHAM HANDI 2000 M MAND
2000 COOL DECISIO
10710 CSAIRLE BAR C
1000 PRINCE CONCE
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6000 NCOTHERN REL 1983 - 2304 4-8 #SAND \* <sup>double</sup> \* 35, 4,35, DOWNS CONDITY 1133 CLASSIMED (CI 1030 CLASSIMED (CI 1030 FUE: 805 C) 1041 FUE: 807 C) 1040 FUE: 807 C) 1040 FUE: 807 C) 1041 FUE: 807 C) 1052 FUE: 807 C) 1052 FUE: 807 C) 1052 FUE: 807 C) 1054 FUE: 807 C) 1054 FUE: 807 C)

12 10 10 B Sandor (200 to 54) 11 3 30 Sul Heliael Social C

CHASE GROUP 

هكذا من الأصل

CHASE 153.173: 2m

mingly ageless. Taylor, too, loses none of his spring or his will to win. He was excused

only three days cricket on the

whole tour, a remarkable testimony to his fitness and enthusiasm.

Of the bowlers, Foster raised hopes for the future. He also

fields well. Cook is difficult to

sum up. He is commendably accurate, yet that alone is not

enough to account for the 32 wickets he took in his first four

Teat matches. His patience is

undoubtedly a virtue, but in the

last two Tests in Pakistan there

was not much subtlety attached

to it. He deserves to be persevered with. Marks, much

to his credit, finished with three

valuable Test innings. He is not,

On his four England tours,

Dilley must have been paid

something like £40,000, for which he has taken fewer than

60 first-class wickets. No sooner

does he seem to be slipping into

gear than something goes wrong. Cowans comes on slowly. But the truth of the

matter is that England are deperately short of available

cricketers of authentic, or even

potential. Test class.

however, a Test class bowler.

THOTOR RACING Prost seg a bonng

RACING: TIM FORSTER SET FOR SANDOWN DOUBLE

### Walwyn's careful handling can pay off again for **Special Cargo**

Fulke Walwyn has performed when winning over today's he first took out a licence in 1939, but few compare with the triumphant comback of Special Cargo this month. Off the course for two years recovering from leg trouble, the Queen Mother's II-year-old has been nursed back to peak fitness with immense skill and he has rewarded that patience with memorable victories in the Grand Military Gold Cup here at Sandown Park on March 9 and the St Patrick's Day Handicap Chase at Lingfield

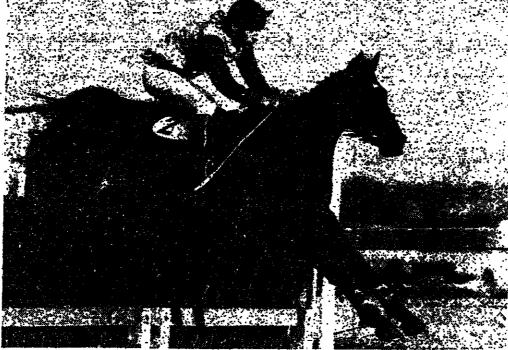
Park eight days later. One look at those legs which include two carbon fibre implants and it is a wonder that he has stood training at all, let crack at the Whitbread Gold Cup at Sandown towards the end of next month. First, though, he must come through today's test in the Alanbrooke Memorial Handicap chase with flying colours. This I expect him do at the expense of

many fine feats of training since course and distance earlier this

Mossy Moore, the winner of the Grand Annual Chase at Cheltenham on the first day of this year's National Hunt Festival, turns out again for the British Aerospace Rapier Novices Chase with an obvious chance of winning, especially now that Gambir does not appear to be all that he cracked up to be.

De Physinel will be trying to win the Royal Artillery Gold Cup for the second yearin succession, but after that fall at Chepstow not long ago I cannot help wondering whether he will beat Quarrier, even though he is more experienced. Quarrier has alone be firmly on course for a the advantage of being ridden by Tim Thompson Jones, one of the most accomplished.

amateurs. Romany Nightshade, a stable companion of Quarrier, could complete a nice double for Tim Forster, their trainer by winning the Royal Artillery Handicap Chase. I thought that there was



Mossy Moore, who tries for a seventh victory of the season at Sandown Park (3.30).

Romany Nightshade attacked his fences when he won his last race at Newbury.

With Leicester abandoned already because of a waterlogged course today's only other meeting is at Ayr. The Auchans Maiden Stakes has all the makings of developing into a and York last season. Now he is duel between Bounty Hawk. trained in Yorkshire by Bill

much to like about the way Scotland from Newmarket where he is trained by Harry Thompson Jones.

George Robinson, Newmarket correspondent speaks well of Hafeaf, an expensive Sandy Creek colt who showed a lot of promise in his only races at Great Yarmouth napped to beat Bounty Hawk whose form petered off last year and ended with total and utter Elsey, and Hafeaf who has and ended with total and utter made the long journey north to humiliation in the William

Futurity at Doncaster. Earlier in the season be had run Creag An Sgor to a head at York. Judged on that performance he would have a favourite's chance of winning today, but I prefer

Course specialists

AYR
TRANSERS: J Watts, 31 wins from 191 runners, 18.2%; J Berry, 9 from 192, 8.5%; D Smith, 13 from 205, 8.3%.
JOCKEYS: G Duffield, 23 wins from 117 rides, 19.7%; J Lowe, 27 from 178, 15.1%; M Birch, 29 from 210, 18.8%.

### Miss Pidgeon escapes with a shaking as Random Leg buckles

Point-to-point, by Ian Reid

A stirring duel between Teresa Webber on Brockie Law and Jenny Pidgeon on Random Leg ended unfortunately for the lady champion when she was unseated at the last fence of the GARTH AND SOUTH BERKS RMC Lady's Open at

BERKS RMC Lady's Open at Tweseldown last Saturday.

Brockie Law, jumping boldly, made the running until the home straight, when Random Leg (rerouted from the abandoned Pegasus Club Meeting at Kimble) ranged alongside and seemed to have taken his measure. Going for a big one at

(£1,226: 1m 2f) (9 runners)

2.0 CASTLEHILL

4.30 Sully's Choice.

AYR

African Pearl, Black Falcon, 14 others.

FORM: BLACK FALCON, behind at Goodwood in August, won first time out at Lingfield (9-7) beating Zaheer (9-2) by 1 length (84, 21702, heavy, Apr 9) AFRICAN PEARL 711 at Newbury line start, previously 5 %1 Sift (6-11) to No-U-Turn (8-6) at Goodwood-(1m 22, 18285, good, See 9, BANOCO behind final start, seriler won at York (7-10) by short head from white Renge (8-3) 94, 240/3, good to firm, June 10), BOSSANOVA BOY, behind at Ascot in September, had won early season races on soft ground, including at Kempton (8-2) by 21 from Ridgewood (9-5) (1m 34, 22117, soft, May 21), MRSS LOVE, no show at Carliste, beat Thersus Girl (9-3) 1 7s1 under 7-13 at Castrick (1m 41 £1137, good to soft, May 25 PORNT NORTH (8-4) 4 ½1 3rd of 4 to hold Tight (10-0) at Hamilton (1m 44, 21639, firm, Aug 22), CHEKKIÁ, well beater since numbring 1 yil 2nd on first start (9-0) to Sendelero (9-0) here (1m 31, 2339, soft, Mar 28).

Ayr selections

By Mandarin
2.0 Bossanova Boy. 2.30 HAFEAF (nap). 3.0 Cool
Decision, 3.30 Single Hand, 4.0 Tame Affair.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.30 Hafeaf, 3.0 Temple Bar, 4.0 Absent Chimes, 4.30

Dealt.
Nichael Seely's selection: 2.30 Fifty Quid Short (each

2.30 AUCHANS MAIDEN STAKES (£872: 1m) (11)

5-6 Hallast, 9-2 Bounty Hawk, 8 C A Lighting, 10 Fifty Quid Short, lagarrow Girl, 14 Atava, Simple Melody, 20 others.

Battigerrow Girl, 14 Atawa, Simple Melody, 20 others.

FORM: ATAVA (8-1) nk 3rd to Dual investment (8-4) at Nottingham (8/, 1220, good to firm. Oct 25). BALLYGARROW Girli. (9-8) well behind Summer Impressions (9-12) at Cagnes (8f. 22475, good, Feb 19). BOUNTY HAWK, last of 9 in "inturity". Earlier 1'9, 3rd to Golden Flute (9-4), a good 2nd this season, at Newcastle (7), 23813, good to firm, Aug 27, FiFTY QUID SHORT (8-0) besten 2 by Indian Dawn (7-6) at Hamilton; 6f. 51120, ant, Cct 17, GD BANANA'S, unplaced in Newmarket nursers, had been 19 2nd (8-0) to Strenger (7-11) in Yarmouth melitien suction (5), 11282, good to firm, June 29), HAFEAF, (9-0) 11/4 2nd to Secret Way (8-11) at York (71, 23670, good to soft, Oct 7).

Selection: BOURTY HAWK.

1 2000 - COOL DECISION (C) Miss S Half 7-9-10 \_\_M Sirch 10
3 0033 - TEMPLE BAR C Britain 4-9-8 \_\_ P Bradwell 3 1
4 0410 - PRINCE CONCORDE E Carter 4-9-7 \_\_Winney Carter 7 4
5 0300 - TINOCO R Hoffsphead 4-9-5 \_\_ Sperius 8
7 4340 - WILDRUSH W C WATTS 5-9-0 \_\_\_ M Wood 9
8 0000 - FRASASS D Chapmen 7-9-13 \_\_\_ D Nicholls 5
10 3010 - BOSSANOVA BOY P Makin 5-9-13 \_\_\_ DOUSTFUL 3
11 3110 - AULD LANG SYNE (CD) (B) Mrs M Neebit 5-9-10 \_\_\_ C Lempock 7

15 0000- INDIAN C Thornton 4-8-5 \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ J Bleackale 2
16 0000/ NORTHERN RELISH P Celver 5-7-9 \_\_\_\_\_\_ M Fry 1983: Hazel Bunk 4-8-5 S Webster (20-1) R Alian 9 ran.

3.0 COODHAM HANDICAP (£2,092: 1m 5f) (10)

issenvoa Boy, 11-4 Miss Love, 9-2 Point North, 8 Chekika, 10 arl, Black Falcon, 14 others.

APPPRENTICE HANDICAP

the last, however, Random Leg screwed on landing and a hoof struck his rider's leg as she lay on the ground. Happily, an X-ray examination at Aldershot Hospital showed no bones broken and Miss Pidgeon may even be able to partner Zarajeff at the Cattistock next

Saturday. There was another upset in the Men's Open when Pay Related, the 9-4 on favourite, ridden by Philip Scouller, the Garth secretary, was outjumped at the last fence and outstayed on the sticky going by Right Mingle, with Mark Pitnan up. Master Humphrey, who ran

won impressively by French Saint (6-1 on), ridden by William Sporborg from Jimmy Lad (John Sporborg from Jimmy Lad (John Sharp) and the favourite Corked (Simon Sherwood), was the best-quality race seen at Cottenham this year, among the implaced runners being the Drunken Duck, having his pre-Grand National outing, Glengiven and Cool Secret. French Sainttook in the running a mile out and took up the running a mile out and repelled repeated challenges from

away with the Maiden, qualified for three hunter chase finals and may be fast enough to win ladies' races for Linda Cannon.

The FITZWILLIAM OPEN, won impressively by French Saint Walliam Value of the struct Parker Men's Open chambonship for East Anglia, hitherto dominated by horses belonging to the struct Parker Men's Open chambonship for East Anglia, hitherto dominated by horses belonging to the structure of the day. He was a great day for Richard Lee, who not only saddled Lay The Trump and Freedrop to win the Adjacent and Ladies' but also sent Clear Prize to win the HARKA-

All seven favourites scored at the SOUTH HEREFORDSHIRE, where Robert Bellamy, son of the Garnon's clark of the course, has now won both hant races over this new course with Spritestown Lass. Little Bilsham, jumping better than at the last meeting, took the Meo's Open by about 150 yards from Hay

lit was a great day for Richard Lee, who not only saddled Lay The Trump and Freedrop to win the Adjacent and Ladies' but also sent Clear Pride to win the HARKA-WAY Open at Chaddesley Corbett. On very heavy going at the MEYNELL AND SOUTH STAFFS Pam Sherwin's horse, Rathlek, ridden by Stephen Brookshaw, made most of the running to win the Men's Open by eight lengths. In the Ladies' race, Susan

Baxter brought off a surprise ber father's Leam Lord.

3.30 LAMLASH SELLING STAKES (£867: 6f) (16)

2 0400- RAPID LADY Mrs M Nesbitt 4-9-6 .... NAPEL LAUT WIT IN INSIGNET 49-6 DE PROTEINE SINGLE HAND D'Chepmen 4-8-4 DE Nichols MEL BERRA (B) T Craig 4-9-1 C Dwyer CALCUBET A Subbs 4-9-13 S Wabsier CHARLIE NOVEMBER K IVOY 4-9-13 G P Kelly WALDRON HILL R Alson 4-9-13 G P Kelly WALDRON HILL R Alson 4-9-13 S Bisks 7 WALDRON HILL FI Alian 4-8-13 JBlake 7
DEBAYO S Norton 4-8-10 JLowe
FIAL CIRCLE M Jefferton 4-8-10 DOUBTFUL
MEHRAGAM M Lambert 4-8-10 SPeris
MICHEAL RICE J Berry 3-8-3 JCarrol 7
SANDY CAP W H Williams 3-8-0 JCurrol 7
SANDY CAP W H Williams 3-7-9 SP Griffiths 7
MEIO LEME A Javris 3-7-9 SP Griffiths 7
MEIO LEME A Javris 3-7-9 L Chernock
MY SWEET BABY R Woodhouse 3-7-9 MF Fy
3-Blackleet 4-9-13 C Dwyter 8-1) JS Wilson 11 ran.
Meion Leme 7-2 Storick Hand Mel Mitta 11-2 Bendid Lade

Calcuset, 10 Debayo, 16 Sandy Cap, 20 others.

FORM: JOLE COURTISANE (8-4) 8th and DEBAYO (8-11) 9th behind King Charlemagne (8-8) at Edinburgh (5f. 2917, good, Oct 24th). Earlier JOLE COURTISANE (9-10) had MEHRAGAN (8-8 nearly 6f back in 6th when 3rd to Cetto Bird (9-8) at Edinburgh (5f. 2565, good. Oct 5) at Newmarket (71, 21.423, good. Aug 26) MEL MIRA a winner over 8f at Newmarket (71, 21.423, good. Aug 26) MEL MIRA a winner over 8f at 10-neaster (71, 22.301, good. Oct 21) on final start. DEBAYO (8-10) besten 2 by Hera's Sue (8-5) at Warwick (5f. 21.235, good to soft, Oct 11)-FILL CRICLE, unplaced over 12 on final start. DEBAYO (8-10) besten 2 by Hera's Sue (8-5) at Warwick (5f. 21.235, good to soft, Oct 11)-FILL CRICLE, unplaced over 12 on final start in 1953, was besten favourite when 6th (8-5) to Capricom Saint (8-5) at Newmarket (7f. 21.55), good. June 25) MEIO LEME (8-8) bisses drop in class heving finished 7-j. 5th to El Gazebo at Redcar (5f. 2734, good Nov 3).

Safection: MEIO LEME

(13)
2 4000- GAM ON LAD (D) Denys Smith 9-7 \_\_D Leachiter 7 5
3 1000- SILLY'S CHOICE D Chapman 9-1 \_\_\_\_D Nichola 12
4 0400- AFRICAN SIAGE (D) R 11-clinshead 9-0 \_\_\_S Perics 13
5 000- MAJOR BRUSIC A Javvis 8-10 \_\_\_\_D Lowe 1
6 013-0 RIO BRANCO (D) (B) R Stubbs 8-10 \_\_\_S Webster 6
7 0100- BOOM SHANTY (D) T Craig 9-10 \_\_\_C Devyer 11
8 2201- LADY OF LESURE (D) I Victors 8-8 \_\_\_\_M Fry 10
9 4000- BLACKPOOL BELLE (D) J Berry 8-5 \_\_\_J Carroli 7 7
10 0000- DEALT J Toiler 8-5 \_\_\_\_W Rysin 5 4
12 0000- BLACKPOOL BELLE (D) J Berry 8-5 \_\_\_ W Rysin 5 4
12 0000- SUPERS PRINCESS (B) K Ivory 7-12 \_\_R Cochrane 9
14 0000- SUPERS PRINCESS (B) K Ivory 7-12 \_\_R Cochrane 9
15 0000- BLACKPOOL BELLE (D) J Berry 3-1
16 0000- BLACKPOOL BELLE (D) J Berry 10-1
17 0000- BLACKPOOL BELLE (D) J Berry 10-1
18 0000- SUPERS PRINCESS (B) K Ivory 7-12 \_\_R Cochrane 9
19 0000- BLACKPOOL BELLE (D) J Berry 10-1
10 0000- BLACKPOOL BERRY 10-1
10 0000

7-2 African Image, 9-2 Blackpool Bella, 5 Martx God, Rio Brancho, 8 Superb Princess, Lady Of Lalsure, 10 Sully's Choice, 12 Boom Streety, 16 Return-To-Julna, 20 others.

### SANDOWN PARK

Tote: double 3.30, 4.35. Treble 3.0, 4.0, 5.5. 2.30 DOWNS CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS HANDICAP CHASE (£2,075: 2m 4f 68yd) (9 runners) CHASE (12.U/5: 2m 41 obyo) (3 rumsers)

1113 CLASSFED (CD) N Henderson 8-11-10 P Croucher

1200 BALLYROSS 7 Forster 13-10-7 P Dever

1041 FURY BOY (C) D Nicholson 11-10-7 (4 ex) D Chinn 7

1000 APPLEJO B Chen 8-10-7 S Mackay 7

2021 HUN TO ME N MISCHOR 9-10-7 S Power

1004 PALCK ETCHOR FLIER R 51bw 10-10-7 K Supple

1004 POLAR EXPRESS W King 9-10-7 T Williams 7

1004 POLAR EXPRESS W King 9-10-7 M Hoad 7

1004 T AND ARE D Henley 8-10-7 J Lovejoy (7-2 bay) B Chinn, 14 ran.

11-10 Clesshed, 100-30 Ballyross, 4 Fury Boy, 5 Run To Me, 8

Sandown selections By Mandarin

2.30 Classified. 3.30 Sub Rosa. 3.30 Mossy Moore. 4.0 Quarrier. 4.35 Special Cargo. 5.5 Romany Nightshade. Michael Seely's selections: 3.0 Lakin. 4.35 Special

3.0 RMC GROUP 'UBIQUE' OPEN HUNTER CHASE (amateurs: £1,274: 2m 4f 68yd) (9) CHASE (amateurs: ET, 2/4: 2m et obyol (3)

1170 LAUGN Mrs A Viller 7-12-2 Sherwood

201 pu-44 ABO A Moore 12-11-12 Miss C Moore 7

204 1/106 ASSURED LauG, Oaksey 11-11-12 Miss S Lawrenze

205 9-30 DANCSHOE BRIG T CBY 13-11-12 LF Good Shew 11-11-12 LF Good Shew 11-11-12 LF Good Mrs M witson 13-11-12 LF Good Mrs M witson 13-11-13 LF M Felton 7

210 30-46 ROYAL CLASSIC R Savery 7-11-7 Miss A Dere 7

1932: Mr Mellors 10-11-10 S Sherwood (9-4) Mrs A Viller, 9 ren.

64 Julie 3 Assured 4 Saffron Kro. 5 Denoing Brit, 6 Sub Rosa, 10 9-4 Lakin, 3 Assured, 4 Saffron King, 5 Denoing Brig, 6 Sub Ross, 10 awford Cross, 16 others.

3.30 BRITISH AEROSPACE RAPIER NOVICE CHASE (£3,173: 2m 4f 68yd) (7)

FORM: COOL DECISION unplaced Doncaster Nov 5 (8-9) beaten 2 16l by Path of Peace (9-5) (York, 1m 4t, 24,123, good, Aug 16): TEMPLE BAR maiden 8-11 beaten over 2 when third to Children (8-11) (Sandowm, Im 6t, 21,979, good, Cot 18): PRINCE CONCORDE unplaced Etinburgh Oct, previously (8-10) won at Leloester (1m 4f, 22,229, good, Sept 19), with TINOCO (8-11) 5½ beck in 5th. WILDRUSH, last of 9 at Newcastle Aug, had won first time out at Pontainat (8-11) 1m 4t, 21,718, good to soft, Ayr 6, with AILD LANG SYNE (9-4) back in 8th. FRASASS unplaced last 6 starts (9-6) 1½ 2nd to Churche Green (8-4) over course and distance (22,410, good, May 29, AILD LANG SYNE last 12 at Haydock Oct, certiler won brica here (7-9) best Tentwort (7-13) a head (2m 11, 24,305, good Sept 14).

Selection: PRINCE CONCORDE.

1 0306- JOLE COURTISANE (C) JS Wilson 4-9-6 G Duffiek

4.0 HILLHOUSE STAKES (2-y-o: £1,235: 5f) (6)

2 TAME AFFAIR R Stubbs 8-11 \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ N THURSO PRINCE C Perfet 8-11 \_\_\_\_\_\_ K ABRASIVE J Berry 8-8 \_\_\_\_\_\_ K 1983: Clantone 8-8 5 Morris (11-2) J Berry 5 ran. 13-8 Absent Chimes, 11-4 Ster Video, 3 Terne Affair, 7-2 Abrasiva 2 Lumlan, B Ster Video, 25 Thurso Prince.

4.30 SMITHSTONE HANDICAP (3-v-o: £1.609: 5f)

16 Return-To-Juhra, 20 others.
FORM: SIALLY'S CHOICE Bin of 12 last time, earlier 2½ winner (8-11) of seller from Green Gypsy (8-5) (Newcastle 8f, £3, 163, good to firm Aug 29). African Image (9-4) 8i 6th to El Gazebo (8-4) (Redcar 5t, £734, Good. Nov 3). Nie Branco (8-5) weakerned final furiong, 5½ 6th to Elaine Ann (7-7) (Oncester 6t, £1,949, good to firm, Mar 22). Board Shenry 9th of 13 last time, earlier (8-5) 1½ winner over Ludy of Leisure (7-10) best Rio Branco (7-12) ½ Into 2nd with Mianz God (7-7) 67 back in 5th (edinburgh 5t, £702, good Oct 24, Biactpool Balle 7th of 11 last time swice a winner in early season, both 5 sales, Wolvertumpton (8-12) 61 1½ from Mi Last Fing (8-11) (6t, £672, heavy, Apr 19), Superb Princets (7-7) 6i 6th to Tunksh Delight (8-11) (Nottingham 6f, £2,104, Good Oct 24)

ueri CHUMMY'S BEST R Staw 8-11-0 4331 LANDING BOARD P W Harrie 5-11-0 ff02 SPANISH STREAK J Fox 7-11-0 1983: Care 7-11-8 H Davies (7-2) T Forster. 7 ran.

5-4 Mossy Moore, 3 Gambir, 5 Co Member, 6 Noon Gun, 12 Spenish Streek, Lending Board, 16 Chunniny's Best. 4.0 ROYAL ARTILLERY GOLD CUP CHASE (ameteurs: £2,224: 3m 118yd) (10)

6-4 Quarrier, 5-2 De Pitreinel, 7-2 Pine King, 8 She shbury, 14 others.

4.35 ALANBROOKE MEMORIAL HANDICAP CHASE (£3,850: 3m 118yd) (7) 501 p110 SONTULLA BOY Mrs H Houlbrooke 8-11-10

9-4 Special Cargo, 3 Plundering, 7-2 Western Sunset, 6 Spinists Boy, 7 King Sa Ba, 12 Approaching, Salor's Return.

5.5 ROYAL ARTILLERY HANDICAP CHASE (£3,147: 2m 18yd) (11)

N Madden

N Madden

Spinning Saint, 7-2 Romany Nightshade, 4 Toirdeabhech, 6

P Scudamora

Akdnight Song, 7 Left Benk, 10 Restless Shot, Zelda's Fancy, 16 others.

Results from Folkestone

.45 HEADCORN STAKES (2-y-o: maidens: £1,205:5f) 

W H Swindum (15-2), 3
Also Ran: 6-4 fav Favouritism (4th), 9-2
Miletrians Lass, 10 10 French Emperor (5th),
12 Fine Yoke, Matchastick Man Pittright, 20
Suserb Trooper, Yomping Home (8th), 11 ran.
11, 12, R Hannon at Manborough.

TOTE: Wis: 55.50, Places: \$2.50, \$7.90, \$1.40. DP: 584.40, CSF: 577.93. 2.15ALKHAM SELLING HANDICAP (5783: 87) 

Also Ren: 11-4 fav Rolpad, 9-2 Kruidivat (8th), 13-2 Susen's Sument (5th), 10 Biddeble (4th), Lord Screen, 12 Queen's Royele, Vallent Dentor, 20 Air Strike, Ebleu. 12 ran. 4, 2. TOTE: Whr. 22.50, Places: £1.20, £3.90, £1.80. DF: £8.40, CSF: £34.23. Tricast: £328.38, sold D: "Hurnisett 5.100gns. P Keleway at Nevenarket12 ran.

2.45 KINGSNORTH HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,188: 1m 4()
RUSSBOROUGH ch c by Astrapi - Metpo 7-5
T Williams (9-2) 1
Mandown Lad ch c by Sexton Bigks Langta 9-2
Langta 9-3
Langta 9-

TOTE: Win: £4.40. Places: £3.20, £2.40. DF: £18.00. CSF: £19.52. B Wise at Polegate. 7 ran. 3.15 ALDINGTON HANDICAP (£1,073: 51)

SCHULA b f by Kain Strikeri - Golden Track 4-9-5 M Hills (20-1) Heet Bay gr g by Bay Express - Porsanger 4-8-8 PCook (16-1) 2 4-8-8 P Cook (15-1) 2
Perbons b r by Swing Easy - Lunar Queen 5-8-1 P Williams (8-4 tay) 3
Binciaeves ch h by Tumble Wind - Pink Dolf 6-8-2 R Street (5-1) 4

6-8-2.— A Street (5-1) 4
Also Ran: 7 Velocidad (5th), 15-2 Central
Carpets (8th), 8 Sabst, 10 Off The Culf, 12 My
Louis, 14 Seven Chois, 16 Little Mediam, Windy
Lad, You're So Vain, 20 County Broker.
Penchetts, Kresset.

### Ayr results

Goings eoft. 2.0 (8 stakes) NDIAN SiGN (N Connonno. 9-4an); 2. Marshaldinectory (E Hide. 10-1); 3. Southwan Ventare (L. Love, 13-1). Also rate 3 Prostaro. 7-2 Alms Real, 14 Chrismai (4th), Mr Caracteous (5th), 20 Bombay 38h (6th), 9 nn. 11, 8. J W Wests at Richmond. Toer: 22.00; £1.30, £2.50, £3.20. DF: £16.40, CSF: £23.36. 1 min 25.06sec.

2.30 (Sf stakes) STAR VIDEO (M Sirch, 7-4tay); 2. Náverro Secondo (K Darley, 5-1); 3. Swift River (N Carlele, 14-1). Also rac: 11.4 Ahona, 4 Bogant Port (4th), 14 Boray Prince Nor, Decentre (5th), 20 Farmscheck, Deffure 33-1 Go Glpsy (5th), 10 ran. 11/4, 5l. M McCormack at Washtaga. Wantage. Tote: £1.90; £1.90, £1.90, £3.00. DF: £4.10. CSF: £12.33. 1min 08.29sac.

3.00 (8f handicap) MARY MAGUIRE (S Horstell, 10-1y 2, Dever's Delight (R Cockrama, 9-2y 3, Thandicathology (J Lowe, 7-1), Also nan: 9-4 tav Kathrad (Sth., 9-2 Blackfeet (Bith, 8 Priceses 10 Manshel Cettor) (4th), 7 ran. 11½, 4l. Mrs M Neibitt at Middichiam.

Tota: \$12.40; \$8.40, \$2.20. DP: \$22.80. CSP: \$47.30. 1 min 23.39;60.

### Star Video runs again at Ayr

Man McCormack favours Ayr for Matt McCormack favours Ayr for his two-year-olds – the brilliant Horage won his first race there in 1982 – and sent his newcomer, Star Video, to win the Kidsneuk Maiden Stakes there yesterday. "There will never be another Horage," McCormack, said, adding that his former stable star was now enjoying his new career at the Ballyoran Stud, Co Kildare. "All being well, Star Video will

run again here tomorrow (Tuesday), then he tackles the race Horage won at Pontefract," McCormack con-tinued "I have 36 horses this year inued "I have 36 horses this year—18 of them two-year-olds."
Paul Kelleway has made a flying start to the new Flat season and Our Katy made it three wins for the Newmarket trainer in the Alkaham Selling Handicap at Folkestone. Paul Cook had this grey filly quickly out of the stalls and she came home four lengths clear of Sky Jump.

Leicester cancelled The meetings at Leicester and Hexham were cancelled after early morning inspections. Both courses were waterlogged. Today's meeting at Leicester has also been called off. Nick Lees, the clerk of the course, said: "We have had so much rain that there were no charge of the track." that there was no chance of the track. drying out for tomorrow."

3.45 ROCHESTER STAKES (21.107: 1m 4f) 

Also Ran: 9-2 Waterhead, 5-2 tay) 3
Also Ran: 9-2 Waterhead, 5 Colonel
Godfrey, 16 Homeward, Jack Rameay (4th),
Mass Metinowald (5th); 20 Asia Miscor, Crooming
Party, Lucky Knight, 25 Coffee House (6th), 35
Bykar, Norda: Hawk, Tarmon Buck, Porf
Wonder, Mopsy Lovejoy, Biges, 18 ran, NRBarina, Inyange, 2, 2, 5t Janvis at Newmarket.

-TOTE: Wir: £11.40. Places: £3.30; £7.50; £1.40. DF: £225.10. CSF: £131.98.

4.15 SHORNCLIFFE STAKES (Div t: 3-y-o: 2547: 1m 2f) Also Ran: 7 Keyops (Sth.), 12 Mango Man, 14 Northern Halo, 18 Infah Guest, 20 Bocoda Lad, Fuß of Speed (Bith), Nota Popel, 32 Pairner Hill, Tachador (4th), 12 ran, 1[, 8], J Witner at Newmorks.

TOTE: Wir: 29.20. Piscos: £2.50, £1.10, £2.30. DF: £16.50. CSF: £19.66. 4.45 SHOPINCLIFFE STAKES (Dkv #: 3-y-ox 2547: 1m) SENARIUS b c by Sensitive Prince-Way-ward Action 9-0 \_\_\_\_G Sexton (10-11 fav)

9-0. ALSO RAN: 7 First Benquet (4th), 5 Predominate, 12 Pulsate (8th), 33 Balaciere Hussar, Double Swing (5th), You Cheety, Bectric Fairy, Lady Abringer, 11 ran, 21, 10L G Harwood at Puborugh.

OFFICIAL SCRATCHINGS: All engagement (Dead): Cornelle, Doo Shesh. TOMORROW'S ADVANCE GOING: Catterick Bridge: soft, Huntingdon: good.

3.50 (1m handicap) 1, TRAA-DY-LIOCAR (E Hide, 3-1); Hooset Tokon (J Blessdale, 2-1tav); Boy Sandined (N Carliste, 6-1), Also ran 9-2 Alighty Steef (Shi), 10 La Di Da, 20 Caran d'Actre (Shi), 7 ran. NR: Siley's Knight, Full Circle. 15/J, nl. W H Williams at Ayr. Tota: 25.50; 22.60, 21.10. DF: 27.00. CSF: 220.22.2min 02.77sec. Rule four applies to all bets deduct 10p in pound, bought in 1,050 gns.

4.00 (10 hendicap) CAEDMON (P Bradwell, 3-1hay; 2, Belvoir Patrol (S Duffield, 11-2; 3, Ovrille's Song (K Darley, 5-1). Also nan 4 Culet Country (Sein), K Bettery (Sein), 13-2 Electriving 10 Einst (4th), 15 Your Choice. 8 ran. 5i, 121. C

Tota: £3,10; £1,60, £4,10, £1,80, DF: £18,50, CSF: £19,80, 2min 42,448ec. 4.30 (im 31 stations) 1, EL CAPISTRANO DAWN (K Darley, 8-1); 2, Citivian (N Connorton, 3-111 fav); 3, Sainti Acton (J Biesscies, 8-1), Also ran: 3 pt-law Shervani, 6th), 4 Bernshy, 6 Gamasmanship (8th), 9 Evens Export (4th), 20 (Ing Shera, 8 ran. 12), 41, Capit J Wilson at Tarrieston.

### Bird goes to Saudi The test match umpire, Harold Bird, flies to Saudi

Arabia next month to take part in the Asian Cup for the coloured cricketing nations of the world. Bird will be the only white man involved in the competition between the full international teams of the West Indies, India, Pakistan and Sri

### Dilley operation Graham Dilley is to have an

Third division
Bolton Wanderers v Bradford City
Bristol Rovers v Wigan Athletic (7.45)
Burnley v Oxford United
Newport County v Giffingham
Scunthorpe United v Sheffield United
Walsali v Hull City operation this week, in an attempt to clear up the nerve problem in his right side which Fourth division
Darlington v Crewe Alexandra
Hartlepool v Peterborough United
Mansfeld Town v Bristol City
Rochdale v York City caused his return a week early from England's tour to Pakistan. Dilley will stay in hospital until he has the Associate Members' Cup Cuarter-final, southern section Milwall v Swindon Town (7.45)

### Miandad better

Islamabad-Javed Miandad, of Pakistan, left New York for i. 4 treatment for a head injury, sustained during a benefit match for the former India captain, Bishen Bedi, in Calcutta last month. Miandad suffered dizzy spells after being hit on the head by a ball from Dennis Lilice

### CRICKET

**Gatting** 

sees

**England** 

home

regions ended their four here yesterday by squaring the one-day international series. Having lost the first match in Lahore they won the second by six wickets, making 164 for four in 38.4 overs in reply to Pakistan's 162 for eight in 49. We are grateful these days for such small mercies.

As in Labore, the crowd must just

### **England return** will herald fresh discomfort

From John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent, Karachi

The England tour, which successful in New Zealand than began in Fiji nearly three Pakislan. He remains disarmonths ago, ended here yestermingly ageless. Taylor, too, day with a rare victory, by six wickets, in the second of the two one-day internationals. The team - those of them that are left, that is - are due at Heathrow this afternoon. The post-mortems upon their return

As in Lahore, the crowd must just about have outnumbered those who watched the Test match on the same ground. The best part of 30,000 were present. In mid-afternoon, there came the only sign on England's visit of the student troubles which had been predicted, but they were be more than usually searching. first-class matches, their only victory came against Northern Districts, on January 14, 15 and 16 in Hamilton, New soon over. Several smoke bombs were let off, causing spectators on two of the terraces to stampede briefly but not interfering with the cricket. The match also marked the end of the Pakistan season. Their match columns in in Shadah in the contract columns in in Shadah in the contract columns in in Shadah in the contract columns in Shadah in the contract columns in Shadah in the contract columns in Shadah in the columns are columns to the columns in the Zealand. They achieved the unenviable double distinction of being the first England side to lose a Test series in Both New Zealand and Pakistan. Worse still, they face an enquiry into next assignment is in Sharjah, in a fortnight's time, for the mangural Aslan Cup. their off-the-field activities. If the charges of smoking drugs were to be proved, it would be a

Yesterday, Saadat Ali batted through the Pakistan innings for 78 not out. Had he not done so there is no knowing whether Pakistan would have made more runs or fewer. Saadat is limited mainly to the backfoot and was slow enough to allow the middle-order batsmen little time for playing themselves in. In domestic first-class cricket be has had a prolific season, scoring more runs than anyone else has ever done. His side, the House Building Finance Corporation, must make a nice mouthful for the commentator. far greater disgrace than their playing record. Because of the failure of the tour from a cricketing point of view, the reign of Willis as England captain will, I imagine. be brought to an end. Tactically that can only be a gain, and as a bowler the stout-hearted fellow is not finished yet. Gower's start as the next incumbent has been interesting, and up to a point

As is his wont in these one-day matches, Marks was usefully economical, aiming at the leg stump and outside it. With Taylor taking and ourside it. With Taylor taking the match off, Fowler kept wicket. He took two out of four stumping chances. The fielding was adequate, the bowling as effective as it needed to be. For Pakistan's first wicket, Mohsin and Saadat made 76 in 20 overs, a launching pad for a better total than was achieved.

Having picked up three of Pakistan's first four wickets, Gatting then saw England home with the bat, for which he was made with the bat, for which he was made man of the match. On England's last four of Pakistan he and another young colt by name of Botham used also to come in and win the one-day games. Fowler, Smith, Gower, Lamb and Randall all contributed a few, we had a final look at Qadir's wizardry and by half past four on a last. oldrings of proposity was all

last, glorious afternoon it was all over. Poor Tavare the next man in, is still waiting for his second innings since Feburary 5. He, if not many of the others, must be looking forward

PAKISTANE
Mohsin Khan at Fowler b Cook
Seader All not out
Wasim Rigis o Fowler b Getting
Salim Melik o Fowler b Getting
Casim Omer o Fowler b Getting
Naved Anjum at Fowler b Satiffs
Mudasser Nazar run out
-Abdut Gedir o Cook b-Smith
Sarfraz Nawaz c Gower b Cowans
Anti Delpar not out
Extras (B4, +b4, w3)

Total (Builds 40 overs) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-76, 2-102, 3-107, 4-123, 5-135, 8-146, 7-155, 8-160. 

A J Lemb c Sairn b Na: M W Gatting not out ....

Extres (b 1, Hb 8, w 3, n-b 3).

Total (4 wide 38.4 overs) 164 C J Tavare, V J Marka, N A Fostar, N G B Cook, N G Cowans did not bat, FALL OF WICKETS: 1-37, 2-79, 3-88, 4-119. BOWLING: Reshid 8-0-31-0, Seirez 7.4-1-24-0, Cadir 8-0-33-1, Mudessar 8-1-22-2, Wasim 5-0-30-0, Naved 2-0-8-1.

promising. His batting is also one of England's few great Owing partly to the itinerary, which did not contain a single first-class match, other than a Test, after January 29, there were some fairly heavy casualties among among the bats-man. The worst of them was Tavare, who, having failed to find his form in the early weeks, played only one innings in the last seven weeks of the tour, and Fowler, had their moments without suggesting thay they are in the side to stay. There was a time, in fact, when Fowler lost his place to Gatting, who was not in particularly good touch

himself and is not by inclination an opening batsman. ln nine Test innings, Lamb made 160 runs. As England's regular No 4, he ought to be doing a lot better than that. I

should like to see Gatting given a run there.
Randall had Gower's tour in reverse, being markedly more



Smith: centre of attention, awaited

The most heartening aspect of the tour, in a collective sense, was the spirit shown in the second Test match against Pakistan, when England suddenly found themselves without Willis and Botham. There was a real feeling then of a side putting its best foot forward. The shortage of top class cricketers, let alone those who are larger than life, being as acute as it is. Botham's return, fit and refreshed, is important. So is Willis's. At Faisalabad, though, England showed what teamwork will achieve, when the stars have departed.

And so to the manager's report. If Mr Smith has had his eye on the ball, as I am sure he has, it should contain the ashes to the questions, or most of

them, which are now being asked, at Lord's, over and over What, if anything, has been going on in private which might warrant some really swinging punishment? How extensive a shake-up or clear-out really is needed? Is too much being asked of the players by never giving them a winter off? How can the itineraries for such tours as this be improved? And would an insistence on the former standards of appearance be

reflected in a tidier performance on the field? As the man in charge of the tour, as well as being an England selector and a member of the executive committee of the Test and County Cricket Board, Alan Smith will have everyone's attention upon his return. He is not an instinctively expansive person, but now is the time for holding nothing back. No one could have taken the managers job more seriously, and no manager's report can ever have been more keenly or anxiously

### Pakistan tour averages

|                          |                                     |   |   | <b>—</b>  |   |                              |   |  | <b>,</b>  | _  |   |  |
|--------------------------|-------------------------------------|---|---|---|---|------------------------------|---|--|---|--|---|--|
| England b                | atting                              | 3   |   |   |   | Pakistan b                   | attin                                       | g  |   |  |   |  |
| O I Sower                | Tasts 3 2 3 3 3 3 2 2 3 2 Test each | inns<br>5<br>5<br>5<br>5<br>5<br>5<br>4<br>4<br>6<br>6<br>7 | Not - Total<br>Out - Runs<br>1 449<br>0 134<br>0 218<br>0 132<br>0 132<br>0 103<br>0 78<br>3 7<br>1 18<br>0 29<br>0 6 | Score<br>173* 58<br>83<br>75<br>85<br>29<br>3*<br>9 | Avge<br>112.25<br>44.86<br>43.60<br>31.60<br>26.40<br>15.60<br>7.00<br>5.80<br>3.00 | Sariraz Nawaz                | Tests 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 2 2 3 3 2 2 2 Test each | inns<br>5<br>6<br>6<br>6<br>4<br>1<br>4<br>4<br>4<br>2 | Not<br>Out<br>3<br>0<br>2<br>0<br>1<br>0<br>0<br>1<br>1<br>2<br>0 | Total<br>Runs<br>128<br>322<br>195<br>191<br>132<br>100<br>24<br>142<br>38<br>34<br>18 | H est<br>Score<br>90<br>116<br>82*<br>104<br>112<br>50<br>24<br>73<br>16*<br>26<br>17*<br>and 80; M | Avgs<br>64.0<br>53.6<br>48.7<br>31.8<br>25.0<br>24.0<br>23.5<br>12.8<br>11.3 |
| Bowling                  |                                     |   |   |   |   | Nazar 12 and 4; Mot          |   | 1 U.   |   |  |   |  |
| R G D Willis             | 57.3<br>37<br>176.3<br>87           | 9 E<br>3 11<br>7 E<br>3 54<br>7 20                          | 46<br>175<br>142<br>444<br>230<br>90  | Wkts<br>2<br>7<br>5<br>14<br>7                      | Avge<br>23.00<br>25.00<br>28.40<br>31.71<br>32.85<br>45.00<br>65.00                 | Bowling  Abdul Gedr          | *Overs<br>185<br>140.2<br>75<br>14<br>64.3  | Mdns<br>41<br>25<br>27<br>1<br>18                      | Flor<br>45<br>35<br>16<br>3                                       | 1<br>19<br>16<br>19  | Wkts<br>19<br>14<br>5<br>1  | - Avge<br>23.73<br>25.84<br>33.20<br>39.00<br>42.66                          |
| LSO BOWLED: M<br>-0-3-0. |                                     |   |   | -1-2-1; (   |   | Mohsin Kamal<br>Azaem Hateez | 32<br>38                                    | . 9  | 12<br>10  | 5  | ž<br>1  | 62.50<br>106.00  |

### Reid returns with best Test score

John Reid put together a careful innings of 156 not out to give New Zealand a first innings lead of 66 with five wickets standing on the Indian at Christchnich four years Indian at Christchnrch four years third day of the third and final Test **280.** match against Sri Lanka yesterday.

New Zealand, one up in the series, were 322 for five at the close in reply to Sir Lanks's first innings total of 256. Jeremy Coney was the other unbeaten batsman, on 26.
Ried, who batted for 580 minutes to make his hightest Test score, which included 15 boundaries, celebrated his return to the side after

FOOTBALL,

Scottish second division

Welsh Cup

Semi-final, sec

Stirling Albion v Forter Athletic

ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE: Bangor City v

Reterring
CENTRAL LEAGUE: second division:
Bladgool v Preston (7.0); Chesterfield v
Ormsby: Oldhan v Modilestrough (7.0);
Hotherham v Wigen (7.0).

Zealand score on 13 for one, survived a chance off the third ball yesterday, when Ranjan Madugalle at slip dropped him off Ravi Ratneyake. Reid was then on 56. Stephen Boock, hie night watchman, stayed until after lunch, making his highest Test score of 35, which also equalled his best-ever in a two-year absence by becoming the first New Zealander to score a

TODAY'S FIXTURES POOTBALL COMBINATURE: Emmangham v Swindon (2.0): Brighton v Southermpton (7.16): Charton v Chaleas (2.0): Inswich v Wintford (2.15): Lutan v Crystal Palace, Cusen's Park Hangars v Norwich (2.0): Swanses v Reading: West Ham v Licicaster (2.30). NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Buston v Burton: Wortington v Oswestry, Cap: semi-final first leg South Liverpool v Chorley.
SOUTHERN LEAGUE; premier division: AP Learnington v Alvecturch: Gasport v Chelmstord: Gravesend and Berbury v Aylesbury; Covertry Sporting v Bromegrove; Redditch v Dudley. Seethern divisions Athlord v Cambridge City: Chattern v Besingstoke; Crawley v Andover.

ISTHBIAN LEAGUE: Premier division: Bromley v Harrow; Duhwich Hamiet v Büsricay; Hayes v Histohin; Tooting and Mitchan v Berring; Mycombe v Vestivemstow. First division: Awstey v Oxford City; Boreham Wood v Kingstonian; Cheshant v Windsor and Eton; Leetherhead v Hornchurch (7.45); Maddenhead v Wernbisy. Second division: Basidon v Finching; Barton v Newbusy. Certhina-Chausts v Hungerford; Grays v Epping; Leyton-Wingste v Emitheura United; Sr Albiens v Southal.
ATHERIAN LEAGUE: Challont St Peter v Hoddesdor; Fleet v Banstead; Harefield v

HANTS SENIOR CUP: Final: Famborough Strong Sports. I.A YOUTH CUP: semi-first, first leg: Everton: raney RATTY SENIOR CUP: semi-finel: Wh Sutton United.
TOUR MATCH: Lonebury v New England Lithversity (U.S. 3.0).
REPRESENTATIVE MATCH: FA Youth XI v Combined Services (et RAF-Uzbridge, 2.0).
SEMI-PROFESSIONAL INTERNATIONAL: Wales v England (at Newtown).
SOCCER SDL: (At the International Arena, Birmingham, 7.0). Birmingham, 7.0). EUROPEAN YOUTH CHAMPIONSHIP: Quality-an commelition, appoint log: Scotland v **RUGBY UNION** CLUB MATCHER: Pytic v Hundersfield ( Newport v Pentrit (7.0); Plymouth Albk Lauroseton (7.15); Tradegar v Glarno Wanderers (7.0) RUGBY LEAGUE /ISION: Bradford Northern v Leigh DIVISION: Humslet v Bazley (at

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-13, 2-32, 3-132, 4-214, 5-253.

BOMLING: John 32-7-74-2; Ratneyake 34-8-106-3; Ranstunge 16-5-18-0; De Silva 20-1-43-0; Amerasinghe 19-3-39-0; Kaluperuma 10-0-

OTHER SPORT HOCKEY: BUSF Group Tournament Carathdog University Sports Grounds, 9.0) REAL TENES: Ameticus Singles (at Hamp Court, 2.0) SHOOKER: Irish Masters (at Goffe Sales Ring, Co, Kaders, 2.0 and 7.15)

Torvill and Dean: royalty in tracksuits

### The ice dance is ended but the melody lingers on

It is a sad occasion to say farewell to Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean after their towering contributions to the world of ice dance. They have brought their own particular art to such a pitch of perfection that one has been almost embarrassed to attempt an assessment of the riches they have placed before us over the last four years, particularly with their interpretation this season of Ravel's Bolero.

### Sterile argument

It reawakened the debate whether or not ice dance should be regarded as a sport at all: a sterile argument, it seems to me, with no hope of one protagonist convincing his opponent. The fact is that the International Skating Union and the Inter-national Olympic Committee regard it as such, with the result that its proper place is surely in the sports section, for all the difficulties that the expertise of Torvill and Dean have place upon journalists more used to totting up goals and tries, measuring time and motion.

Henceforth the definition is clear so far as they are concerned, and we shall lament their defection from our little corner of the parish. I doubt if any other two champions have had the impact of this modest couple from Nottingham. The Sports Writers' Association, who ordinarily are perfectly at home with the whiff of sweat and embrocation, have regularly installed them as the team of the year. The public have acclaimed them in a way that has elevated them almost to the stature of royalty in tracksuits.

### Faint hearts

Who could have thought that two people with no known trace of artistry in their genes could have so transformed a sport inhabited by people for the most part steeped in artistic pursuits? There were faint hearts among us, not excluding The Times, who wondered back in 1981, when they unexpectedly won not they could possibly stay the

course for three more years.

Against their modest family backgrounds, how could we have foreseen that they would have

greatest rivals, who remain the team

most likely to deny them the league title. Brentwood, the reigning champions, are the only team to

beat Liverpool this season, in the

league in January, 22-17. Their return match on Merseyside on May

13 is likely to decide the destination of the league title, with Birkenhead, who have to play Brentwood twice and Liverpool once more, likely to

Brentwood, who have had trouble with training facilities this season, now hope that they have found a new home for both match and

training purposes in a sports centre in Edmonton, north London.

Kirkby are the most accident-prope

team in the league, they have had to forfeit three matches, two for

playing unregistered players and another because they could not raise

By Sydney Friskin

Universities Athletic Union are

had the dazzling ingenuity to lift four minutes intact from a failed Broadway musical (Mack and Mabel) and choreograph it themselves to such charming purpose in 1982? Or that the circus of Phineas Barnum could have provided a suitable setting last year? Or that the insistent single rhythm of Bolero could have been the means of creating a quite magical atmosphere during the winter Olympics last

Side by side with these creations they produced original set pattern dances of such originality that any would-be challengers to their title were never given a chance. They went for musical inspiration not only to Gershwin and Ellington but also to Paganini and Rimsky-Korsakov, as well as Ravel, of course, when others were still keyed in only to Berlin and

### Strongest arm

Under their dynamic leader-ship, ice dance has become incomparably the strongest arm of the International Skating Union, attracting more entries and commanding greater public support. It has become regular practice now for every championship to ring down the curtain with the ice dance final.

With it all and archeme it. With it all – and perhaps it is their finest achievement - they have conducted themselves in a way that brings pride not only to Nottingham, whose city fathers had the wisdom to invest in their talent, but to the country as a whole. And even beyond.

### Public interest

In Ottawa last week it almost seemed that Torvill and Dean might have been Canadians. such has been the degree of Collapse through fatigue in the publicity and public interest. It last few hundred yards of a is said that you could sell all the marathon is one of the most painful toffee apples you could produce in Nottingham provided they could be prevailed upon to lick them first. Candy Apples, here in Ottawa, would surely also be in such prolific demand.

### HANDBALL

### **Brentwood could deny** Liverpool the double

Liverpool remain on course for The finalists in the English National Trophy, to be played over their "double," victory in the English national league and the retention of their British Cup title. National Trophy, to be played over two legs on April 8 and April 15, are Carlsberg MK '80, the holders and Midland league leaders, and the University of Essex, a non-league Second in the league only by goal difference to Merseyside neighside made up mostly of foreign bours, Birkenhead, Liverpool took a students who have surprised everybody in reaching the final. One of their stars in the semi-final confident step into the semi-finals of the cup at the weekend, when they beat Great Danes, of the victory over Great Danes was a Mexican, Juan-Carlos Belaustegui-Southern league, 25-17. On the way, Liverpool have knocked out Brentwood 72, their

English National League, Wakefield Metros look certain to retain their title, due to an emphatic 19-5 defeat of nearest rivals Robert Jenkins. who were weakened by injury, in

REUTISK URDER 15 CHAMPIONSHIP: Beys: Lutterworth GS 9, Cardinal Griffin School Cannock 25; Cethikin HS Glesgow 15 Curribornaud Juniors 13, MIDLANDS LEAGUE: Stafford Olympic 7, Sattord 10, B Dhistion: Southwell 11, John Quan Sheffield 8 9,



**GOLF** 

Watching the money go down: Lyle (above) and Langer saw their newards shrink after late mistakes in New Orleans



### Costly collapse for Langer and Lyle

experiences in sport but failure at the end of a golf tournament can be pretty harrowing too, as Bernhard Langer and Sandy Lyle discovered at the Lakewood Course here.

Before the last three holes of the Their professional plans are safely make one assumption that they will not follow the head and another that they are safely make the color that they will not follow the head and another that a land the Apolo Scot ware until and the Apolo Scot war that they will not follow the herd. And another - that a herd of admirers will follow them.

John Hennessy

John Hennessy

I this 13-year career, the West German and the Anglo Scot were well-positioned to take genreous shares of the prize money of about £280,000. But both lost their concentration late in the final round on Sunday, dropping two shots each.

Langer, who had been strongly favoured to finish second all day as he had hovered around 12 under par from the seventh, missed the green at the 16th and then totally miscued a mid-iron from a fairway bunker at the eighteenth to drop back to 10

mistakes, understandable in a highly were costly. A third place on his own would have earned Langer about £19,000, but he had to be content with sixth place and around £10,0000. Still, the German has now taken nearly £51,000 from this tour since early February and he goes into this week's Tournament Players' Championship, which starts on Thursday at the tour headquarters at Sawgrass, near Jacksonville, with high hopes of at

least making a fair shot at a pools sized first prize of £100,000. Lyle had three birdies in the first nine holes and he stuck as grimly as a Glaswegian to his purse for seven of the last nine. But bunker trouble at the short

17th and a mishit chip at the last leaked away two shots and he suffered the same severe financial consequences, slipping from an eighth place finish with others shaw and Denis Watson, who all got around £6,650, into a tie for joint 19th with about £3,000. Paul Way, who plays in the most

attractively pugnacious way I have seen since Tony Jacklin trod the fairways over here, is discovering that stroke play golf is a very different thing from match play in which he played such an epic role in the Ryder Cup cliffhanger last November. But Peter Oosterhuis could have told him that long ago. Way finished last of the 82 qualifiers and won £500. and won £500.

Betsy King, of the United States, won her first LPGA tournament on Sunday worth a nine-under-par 283

### **TRIATHLON**

### Sale keeps race intact

Michael Ellis, the former international modern pentathlete pri-marily responsible for the growth of triathlon in Britain, has sold his house to guarantee the financing of an ambitious race between London

and Paris from June 8-10. It will be the first international team competition to be staged in Britain, and the British Triathlon Association's squad of four competitors will be led by Stephen Russell, the world

The event, which starts at Marble Arch and finishes at The Arc

d'Irromphe, embraces 300 miles of Ellis is the vice-chairman, expect to have their best athletes available to match those selected by the governing bodies of the United governing bodies of the United States, Australia and France. A sponsor is still being sought to meet the minimum costs of £35,000 to stage the race. In the meantime, Mr Ellis is using profits from the sale of his home to keep the project "It will go shead with or without sponsorship," he said.

### the difference to Southampton

Sunday they returned and won 9-7.
"We've come a long way." Bruce
Sims, their player-coach and leading scorer, said afterwards.

The moment that may have cost Solihull the championship came midway through the last period. A Budz goal which would have leveled the score at 7-7 was disallowed, and Taylor, Solihull's player-coach, vented his frustration on Cox, the Southampton Southampton scored twice while

Taylor served a five-minute penalty. Solihull's challenge has faltered since they lost Skrudland on a lengthy suspension. They nevertheless attracted another capacity crowd to their rink and seized a 6-3 lead early in the second period.
"Our team never puts their heads
down," Sims claimed. His twin
brother, Brian, contributed three successive goals as Southampton then scored six without reply in thespace of 30 minutes.

The Sims twins inherited a young

# Legal Appointments

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### **Pre-Olympians** face trials

**LACROSSE** 

With the home international season complete, Britain's women players are now preparing for the Los Angeles pre-olympic tournament in July. A squad of 27 players has been announced, and the trials will be held at Alsager on April 14

will be field at Atsager on April 14 and 15.

SOLIAD: From England: E Bishop, F Craig, B Dootson, J Emerason, J Gaffards, J Lwarsdog, A McGlam, F Moore, K Pottinger, C Purisherd, L Richardson, L Tobin, S Wilson, P Marshall, Prom Scotland: K Doraktson, J Graham, V Houston, M McDoragh, G Marshall at work in the boardroom kitchena of City institutions who could be Pizzop, From Wales: E Ells, V Jones. R Lloyd, J Naim.

### HOCKEY UAU can win despite loss of international

expected to win the three-day British Universities Sports Federation tournament starting today at Cambridge. Even without the England international, Jon Potter, they look strong enough to win Group A, where the opposition comes from Trinity College, Dublin, Oxford and London. Cambridge, who won the title last year, are opposed in Group B by Wales, Scotland and Northern Ireland. The days of gracious living are still with us if one is to take at face value an estate agent's handout which currently advertises a fully fur-nished fishing lodge in the foothills. The programmes, starting at 9.30 am each day, are to be played at five different venues: Churchill, Christ's and Sidney Sussex, Pembroke,

of Wester Ross, to be let, with fine salmon and sea trout fishing, on a weekly tenancy. Far away over the mountains, 60-odd miles from the nearest town, the lodge sleeps up to 17. King's and Selwyn, and Queens' The winners and runners-up of each pool qualify for the semi-final round Whether that means 17 bedroo we are not told; but it would not be surprising, for many such places

held the sporting house parties of the Edwardian upper classes, who were entertained by the lairds on a lavish scale, with several crowned heads among them. It is a grandeur emphasised even these days by the estate agent's advice that "most tenants bring up their own cook". That could raise problems. Most salmon fisherman in our egalitarian times travel without cooks. They may not even know a cook, and only have caught a brief glimpse of one, white-hatted, through a restnarant's service doors. Not we imagine, are there many cordon bleaus presently at work in the boardroom kitchen

not spoil the cooking and the solitary occupancy f the

**FISHING** 

Too many oil rigs need

Gregarious lisherman with a fancy for the remotest parts of Wester Ross, one of the most beautiful places in all our islands, should not take it too bard: parties can still be arranged, if not on the lavish scale our grandfathers would have expected. A rote of cooks can be built up from resigned and reluctant non-fishing wives, in this instance, are of no real use. Hampers of Fortnum's game pies and tins of Campbell's meat balls can add to the anticipation as

estate cars make their way north. The rewards will be many, if not terms of fish then of other delights luncheon on game pie on deligats function on game pie on the river bank to the sound of an orchestra of oyster catchers, the sight of eagles the breath of air unknown to those who have experienced only that of the cities. Such things bring their own rewards, as do the malt whisky and the neat fires of an evening and the the peat fires of an evening, and the long days and the light nights of Highland summers. There will be few people about perhaps an elderly ghilly or a caretaker, but that will be all - and it will suddenly dawn on you why the glens are empty and why the estate has no cooks of its

convoys of crowded and overloaded

own. They are all away on the nearest oil rig, doing fine.

ICE HOCKEY

### Twins make all By Robert Pryce

On their previous visit to Solihull, at the start of the scason, Southampton Vikings lost 14-0. On

A few more steps and Southampton will be in the premier division. They require five points from their last four games to win promotion but Bob Adams, their team manager, will not be around to see them make it. He died of a heart attack on Saturday.

team that had not yet recovered from last season's uphcavals and Conrad Voss Bark heavy defeats. Their confidence was rebuilt around a solid defence.

# Legal Appointments

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**WC2 Solicitors** 

also on page 30

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RETT-JAMES - Antony, on the 25th March after a long illness borne with March after a long illness borne with heroic patience and gallantry. Beloved compenion of Jill Day Levis, Funeral All Sains, Steep, 2.30gm Friday March 30th. No flowers, donalons it desired to British Legion or Spinal Injuries Unit. Stoke Mandeville 1988.

Chicard. Chicago must be seen and considerable of the seen and much love from her family.

ELEGARIT Drawing Room reduired for entertaining. See wanted. Mandeville,

Mandeville,

MEEWIRTOM, - Suddenly on March,

24. 1984, Phylis, beloved wife of the

lele Norman Brewerton. Her love

and kindness will live to the memorles of her many frionds and especially

her family. Pam. Elizabeth and

diward, and her grandchildren

Sarah, Enma, Nicolas and Simon,

Service Croydon Crematorium,

Thornton Road, on Monday, April 2,

at 25m. Family flowers only, Do
nations, if desired, to Westminsler,

Medical School Reserth Trust, 17

Horseferty Road, London SW1.

ZARKE, - On 23m March, 1984, at SMELL VOUCHER £10.000 L.S. tale, best offer 0865 241156. HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS LOW COST FLIGHTS MAU, MID EAST, FAR EAST TOKYO, CANADA, SOUTH AMERICA, USA & AUSTRALIA AFRO-ASIAN TRAVEL LTD. Suffe 233. The Linen Hall 162-168 Repent St, London W1 01-437 8255/6/7/8. HOUSENETY HOUSE, LONDON SWI. CLARKE, - On 23m d March. 1984, at home. Thomas Paul Woodchurch. aged 10. som of March and Olivia. Funeral, 35m. Thursday. 29th March at Tidebrook Parish Church. Donations piease to The Great. Ormond Street Hospital Bone Marrow Fund. rather than flowers.

CULICAM. — On March 23rd, 1984, suddenly in his sleep at home at 25 Monash Street. Borothii South Melbourne. Australia. William. readet in archaeological history at the university of Melbourne. **BLADON LINES** EDLEARIN. — On 25rd March. Val.
widow of Reffles and much loved
mother of Tina and Stephen. Service
at 2.15 pm on 30th March at 81
Paul's Church, Woldingham, Flowers
to Balers, Calerham, Survey SKI BARGAINS 01-785 2200 309 Brampton Rd London SW3 2DY ATQL 1232 EASTER VILLAS. Private villas with staff & pools in Algarye. S of France and Marbella. All to the high standards of Palmer & Parker. Brochures (049 481) 541 3 (24 hrs). COST CUTTERS on Illghis/hols to Europe. USA sud all destinations, Distonat Travel. 01.730 2201, ABTA IATA ATOL 1365. Devréi.

HALL-TURNER- On March 24th at home with his family, Dr William John Anthony. Insband of Younne, father of Christopher, Susan and Richard, Funeral service on Friday 30th. 2mm, at St. Mary's Church Woodbridge, Suffolk, Family Inwers city but demanders may be sent to Foundation search or British Heart Foundation search or British Heart Foundation search or British Heart ENEVA, IT 169 FID. et Cabrick Hamilton Travel, 01439 3199, ATOL 1489 Access, Visa.

cancer Research or British Heart Foundation.

HASLAM. - On March 25, 1984. Kalharise Hesian. of Cape Town suddenty while with friends at Grahamatown. South Africa.

HONE WALLCER. - On March 22, at 91 Thomas's Hospital, London aller an fitness. James Hone Walker. as 25, only son of the late Stanley Hone Walker and Annie Eleanora Walker. Cremation on Friday. 30 March at 2.00pm at Honor Oak Crematorium. Flowers to R.A.C.S. Funerai Servicos. 31, Peckham High St. Selica of donations to the Cancer Research Campaign. CHEAP FARES, USA, Far/Mid East, Australia, Africa, Canada, Haymarkel, 01-930 7162/1366. LOWEST AIR FARES, Buckingha Travel, ABTA 01-836 8622. USSIE, Joburg. Europe. F. East. America, E.C.T. 01-542 4613/4. AGO. - On 24th March at Cambridge.
John de F. Cantain. Royal Navy. age
76. Beloved husband of June and
toving father to Sussaine and
Nicholas and grandfather to
Catherine and Emma. Cremation of
Catherine and Emma. Cremation of
Cambridge Carenalorium. 2.30 pm.
Friday. 25th March.

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NERLESON. — On 25rd March. 1984, peacefully in hospital in Edinburgh, Marker VDM. Looghaire. County Dublin. Belowed wife of the last Roof. Loving mother of Kattryr and the last Roof. Loving mother of Kattryr and the last Roof. Loving mother of Kattryr and the last Roof. Loving mother of County and the last Roof. Loving mother of County. Hampstire. on Friday. 30th March at Span. Fiday. All March at Span. Lesbury. All March. North Melicil. aged 35 years. Widow of Lestie and Michael. Furgrai private. No flowers by restuce, but donations to British Heart Fourstation. by rection, and domains to British Heart Four-Saint.

ADD.—On March 11. Pagerully, Wing Gir Bill Said. at Frencher Houstain, Gather and grandfather.

#HUCKBURGH Suddenly on March 23rd. Lady Diana Shuckburgh, OBE. wife of Sir Charles Shuckburgh, Bart. Fineral service Lower Shuckburgh Parish Church 2.30pm Friday 30th, Funeral service Lower Shuckburgh Parish Church 2.30pm Friday 30th, Parish Church 2.30pm Friday 30th, March. 10lbwed by private cramation. No Gowers II. desired donations by Lower Shuckburgh Church or Warwicksburgh Church Warwick Rd. Leondington Spa.

SINNIA, UMA GHANKAR PRASAD - Retried director of Cpal India, in Nottingham, on Marth 23. 1984. aged 36 years. Retriembored by wide Shogha and children. Diuga. Asand WANTED Buy Silver & Jewellery Spink & Son Limited ng Street, St James's, London SW'I, Telephone 01-930 7888 (24 hours) Established (666

Friday. 30th March.

KRIKERIDE, ALCC BRADLEY.-On23rd March. Descerulty, at nome,
aged 89, deany loved hustpand of
julien (nie Brownhill), stepson of
Lady Kritchtide and unde of Jame
Coultins. Funeral service at 5th Marcy 's.
Harrow-on-the-full, S.50 pm.
Processor of the March County of the
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Research.

LITTLETON - On March 24th, peacchild street of Dominic Sterior Sterior and Sister of Joan Miller.

Miller Street of Version of March 25rd. Hisband to Jacqueller. Suddenty in Corus on March 25rd. Hisband to Jacqueller. Lather of Dominic Maltinda and Jona Funeral today at St Peters, Nicosia.

MILLER. - On 24th March, 1964. at

Funeral loday at St. Peters, Nicosia. MillER. - On 24th March. 1984, at Musprove Park Hospital. Taunton. after a stort times. Margaret Isobel. wife of the late Hugh Haddow Miller. Funeral takes piace at Taunton Deathe Crematoritim on Wednerday. 28th March at 1.00 pm. Family Touthers comb.

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DEATHS

SHEARMAN, STR HAROLD CHARLES, Peacefully, on 24th March, in his 89th year, at Gr Marvern, Funeral Kingston-aport Thannes Cemalery, 11.45 a.m., 30th Marth, Friend welcome Flowers to 21 London Read, Kingston-upon

Thames.

5TOOP, On March 24th. 1984, scacefully, at Brighton General Hospital.
Robert Geoffrey, dearly loved father
of Wendy and Tun husband of
Daphne, dear brother and lather-tinlaw and loving grandiather, Funeral
service at Christ Church. Waterden
Road, Guidend, on Friday, March
30th, at 2 p.m., loflowed by private
cremation, Family flowers only but
donations. If desired, to Campaili
Village Trust. Defrow House.
Aldenham, Watford.
BAMIS.—On March 25th. 1984 to

Aldenham. Wattoru. PRAVIS.-On March 26th. 1984. in Nairobi. Molly, widow of Harold Travis, CSE. of Muthatga, dearly loved mother of Christine and John and goar granny of Linda. Durcan

and rectin.

MARD. - On March 25, 1994, at King 
Edward VII's Hospital. Midhursi, 
Eshier Mary Ward after a tend illness. Funeral service at 12 moon. 
Friday. March 30, at \$1 John the 
Baptist Church. Kirdford. Constitute 
to King Edward VII Mospital in preference to flowerd VII Mospital in Sreference to flowerd.

PRILKINSON.-On March 25 Mary

erence to flowers.

WILLIANSON.-On March 25 Mary
Theres use Villers, much loved
wife of Peter and mother of Virginia
and Alexandra. Funeral service at S.
Peter and St. Paul Church. Cambridge
out to the control of the

IN MEMORIAM

MAYES, HILARY, Lovingly remem bered always and especially loday, her birthday. Greatly missed by An Daphue. Orlin, "Ernest" and all who know her.

EDWN (Ide 11th Hussar P.A.O.)
whose unnmely death occurred in
Usiter, March 27, 1977, Most lovlingly remembered.

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SV ORDER of the Migh Court of Justice dated the 21st day of October. 1983, Mr Maurice Raymund Dorrington. of 4 Charterthouse Square. London. ECI. has been appointed Liquidator of the abot-named Company without a Committee of Inspection.

Dated this 21st day of March, 1984.

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# Today's television and radio programmes

Summaries by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

### BBC 1

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6.00 Ceefax AM, 6.30 Breakfast Time with Frank Bough and Selina Scott. Nev from Fern Britton at 6.30, 7.00 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30 with headlines on the quarter hours; sport at 6.40 and 7.40; traffic at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45 and 8.15; television preview at 6.55; a review of the morning papers at 7.18 and 8.18; horoscopes at 8.23; Glynn Christian's culinary advice and Alison Mitchell's fin matters between 8.30 and

9.00 The Craft of the Weaver. Part four deals with tapestry (r). 9.25 Ceefax, 10.30 Play School, presented by Chice Ashcroft (r). 10.55 Ceefax.

12.30 News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and Frances Coverdale. The weather prospects come from Bill
Giles. 12.57 Regional news
(London and SE only: Financial
report followed by news
headlines with subtitles). 1.00 Pebble Mill at One. Anna Ford talks to Dirk Bogarde and Kaffe Fessett launches the Pebble Mill Heritage Tapestry. 1.45 Chock-a-Block. (r).

2.00 Caught in Time. James Cameron introduces more amateur movies in the 20s and 30s (r). 2.20 Film: Hollow Triumph\* (1948) starring Joan Bennett. Ruthless criminal ficeing from his murderous acquaintances assumes the identity of his girlfriend's boss. Directed by Steve Sekely.

3.40 Cartoon: Barney Bear. 3.48 Regional news (not London). 3.50 Magic Roundabout (r). 3.55 Play School, presented by Sheelagh Glibey. 4.20 The New Adventures of Mighty Mouse (r). 4.25 Jackanory. Penelope Wilton reads part two of Barbara Sleigh's Carbonel. 4.35 Charlie Brown

(r). 5.00 Newsround. 5.10 Treasure Houses. The last of the series and Mark Curry ooes behind the scenes at nheim Palace.

5.40 Stxty Minutes includes news from Moira Stuart at 5.40. 6.40 Harty. With Russell on the stage of the Greenwood Theatre are the eccentric enny Everett and Katie

7.10 The District Nurse. The final episode and the tragedy of the coach crash stuns the community. A cottage hospital is a necessity and someone offers to finance the project as long as the person who runs the place is of sufficient high moral standard.

moral standard.
7.40 A Question of Sport. A test of sporting recall between two teams - one led by Bill =Beaumont, the other by Emlyn Hughes.

8.10 Dalias. The winner of the auction for the off-shore oil field leases is announced and J. R. overhears Sue Ellen in an incriminating conversation.

9.00 News with Sue Lawley. 9.25 Play: Under the Hammer, by Stephen Fagan. A behind-thescenes comedy set in an august art dealers where the impressionist ceinting important auction. With Peter Vaughan, James Maxwell, Michael Aldridge and Peter Bayliss. (See Choice).

~0.35 You Can't Change the World. The experiences of Dr Paul McKeown, a GP in Belfast's dockland for the past 33 years. 1.10 Football. Coverage of the Courage Soccar Six

1.55 News headlines and weather. REQUENCIES: Radio 1 MF 1053kHz/285m or 1089kHz/275m. Radio 2 MF 693kHz/433m or 909kHz/330m. Radio 1/2 VHF 88-91MHz. Radio 3 VHF 0-92.5MHz, MF 1215kHz/247m. Radio 4 LF 200kHz/1500m and VHF 92-95MHz. Greater London Area MF 720kHz/417m. LBC MF 1152kHz/261m, HF 97.3MHz. Capital MF 1548kHz/194m, VHF 95.8MHz. BBC Radio London MF 1458kHz/206m and VHF 94.9MHz. World Service MF

Tv-am

6.25 Good Morning Britain, presented by Anne Diamond and Nick Owen, News with Gordon Honeycombe at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 6.35 and 7.35; consumer affairs at 6.40 and 8.45; exercises at 6.50 and 9.15; the day's anniversaries at 7.05 and 8.05; a guest in the at 7.19 and s.us; a guest in the Spotlight at 7.20; carbon at 7.25; guest of the day. Finota Hughes, at 7.40; pop news at 7.50; pop video at 7.55; inside Johnny Spelight's house at 8.10; video report at 8.35; Rustie Lee's cookery tips 9.03

:-ITV/LONDON

9.25 Thames news headlines at 9.30 For Schools: Elemental arithmetic. 9.45 Describing Bringing goods from the manufacturer to the customer, 10.21 A German family on holiday in Austria. 19.43 The mechanisms of evolution. 11.08 Ways with words 11.25 How water is processed. 11.38 Holidaying in France. 12.00 Cocklesheil Bay, Seaside

adventures of the Cockle twins 12.10 Rainbow, Learning with puppets (r). 12.30 The 1.00 News. 1.20 Th 1.30 A Plus. 2.00 Crown Court Paki Basher. A young

Pakistani is accused of injuring a right-wing youth. The Pakistani claims he was ms he was fending his uncle who was being attacked by the youth and his friends 2.30 Comedy Tonight. Highlights fro the acts of top class stand-up comedians. 3.00 Mr and Mrs. Quiz game for married couples. 3.30 Miracles Take

4.00 Cockleshall Bay. A repeat of the programme shown at noon, 4.15 Batfink, Cartoon series 4.20 On Safari, Studio adventures with Christopher Biodins and quests, Susan King and Billy Dainty. 4.45 CBTV. News, views and ideas for young people. 5.15 Emmerdale Farm. Jackle is shocked when he is drawn into some shady dealings by Tom

Merrick. 5.45 News 6.0 Thames news 6.20 Help! News of a self help group for mothers with babies in special care.

6.30 Crossroads. Diane Hunter has a showdown with Colin Sands: Lisa Walters is the recipient of an unwelcome present; and James Wilcox faces a

6.55 Reporting London Presented by Michael Barratt, Graham Addicatt examines the Post Office's plans to close a thousand sub-post offices throughout the country over the next few years and what 7.30 Give Us A Clue. Una Stubbs, Katle Boyle, Michel Dotrice

and Diane Solomon attempt to outmime Lionel Blair, Aiden J Harvey, Willie Rushton and Vidai Šassoon.

8.00 The Sweeney. Whilst tracking down a villain, inspector Regan narrowly escapes serious injury and is forced to admit that he is feeling his middle age (r).

9.00 The Jewel in the Crown. Epiosde 19 and a sudden death in the town of Mirat upsets the European community there.

10.00 News

10.30 The Food War. (See Choice). 11.20 The Levkas Man Adventure serial set in the Greek islands. 12.20 Night Thoughts from the Rev. ker. .

James Maxwell and Michael Aldridge (BBC1, 9.25)

• UNDER THE HAMMER (BBC 1, 9.25cm). Stephen F

BBC 2

6.05 Open University: Modern Art: Seura. 6.30 Sulphuric Acid. 6.55 Biology: Afostery. 7.20 Energy: A Cuestion of Belance. 7.45 Genetics: Melosis. Ends at 8.10.

9.26 Daytime on Two: India from

1936 to independence and partition in 1947. 9.48
Mathscore Two: 10.10 Part ten

of The Boy from Space, 10.35

Britain's changing coestline. 11.00 Homes with a difference

11.17 Brazil's progress. For whom? 11.40 Traders of the

Middle Ages. 12.00 Ceefax.

Japan. 1.05 Math Trigonometry, 1.17 Science: Macromolecules, 1.38 Part

5.10 Bicycles: Framed for

four of the drama, The

12.35 The noncomformists of

Daughter of the King Ron. 2.00

You and me. 2.15 Fighting the deserts. 2.40 Working drawings.

Success. An Open University

bicycle frames - one mass-produced, the other hand-

made for the expert.

5.35 News summary with subtitles

5.40 Film: Charlie Chan in Rio\* (1941) starring Sidney Toller as the oriental detective. In

Brazil helping the Rio de

Janeiro police solve the mysteries of two murders,

Chan is called to use all his

guile when one of the killers is

murdered by a victim's wife.

Directed by Harry Lachman.

6.40 Tuckers Luck. Episode three

7.05 Sparks. Three more stories of

7.30 Jane War-time adventures of

the Dally Mirror's strip cartoon

litam Woolland with Frank

Centre, the venue for the Drive

Page from the London Design

Forward exhibition that looks

documentary that follows the work of Professor Cunliffe as he examines, how the Romans

controlling Bath's hot springs.

Crawford, Derek Griffiths and

Highlights of a concert given

by the rock and roll singer last

at motoring in the 21st

tackled the problems of

9.00 Marti Caine. Her guests

The King's Singers.

11.25 We Bring You Live Pictures. The second of four

programmes, presented by John Craven, that trace the

growth of the BBC's outside broadcasting section. Ends at

9.50. Arena: Jerry Lee Lewis.

May. 10.40 Newsnight.

8.10 Chronicle: Bath Waters, A

century.

young endeavour.

7.40 Top Gear presented by

programme that compares two

9.00 Ceetax.

3.00 Ceefax.

9.25pm), Stephen Fagan's comedy about the inciplently limite tringe of the fine arts world, has a hidden joke in the title. Add the words "and slocke" and you get the Russian chinension that assumes a greater degree of importance as the climax approaches. A Van Gogh, put up for sale by the Russians at a control cellifer in culti-London gallery is quite possibly a fake. Confirm it and the gallery loses face, especially as the Princess of Wales is about to call. But there is a second drama afoot.

The gallery's head porter has accidentally put his foot through the Van Gogh. The hammering (not to mention the sickling) from the Russians, if the awful must gets out out to the sickling of out, could unleash a cultural cold war. This is a wholly delightful and dotty play, much enriched by the performances of James Maxv

CHANNEL 4

5.00 People's Court. Former judge Wapner rules on the cases of the Neils that Bit the Dust and the Walls Came Tumbling

5.15 Years Ahead. Magazine

programme for the olde

viewer, presented by Robert Dougail. The items include

Tom Young and Arthur Wright

velocipede for charity; Kenneth Toye cooking a lentil cutlet; an unusual dolls' house; a choir of female pensioners

visiting their local hospital to sing to the patients; and in the

6.00 Bewitched The last of the

6.30 Cautionary Tales. Part five:

rights.

present series and Darrin's

mother-in-law transforms

herself into her daughter's

**Eviction**. Bernard Simons

explains how the law can help

iction and ciarifles tenants

those faced with the threat of

are meeting to discuss the thomy topic of the community's financing.

this evening is Derek Jackson,

7.50 Comment. On the scap box

8.90 Brookside. Barry and Terry

borrowing a car without

series of consumer affairs programmes presented by

turns his attentions to 12

in lawnmowers; and Bill

9.00 Film: Simon (1980) starring Alan Arkin in the title role of

Marshali Brickman.

10.50 Black on Black, Macazine

way to deal with doorstep

Glascow tower blocks filled

has news of the best bargains

Breckon instructs on the best

this black comedy. Simon is a psychology professor who is brainwashed into believing he

hed into beli

is a visitor from outer space.

programme, presented by Pauline Black. Among the

items is one on Reading

council's eviction of noisy tenants, most of whom are

they are victims of cultural

misunderstandings. There is a report on the recent Trinided

Camival and an Interview with African National Congress President, Oliver Tambo. In the studio is radical singer Gil

Penny Junor. Investigative reporter John Stoneborough

are in hot water after

8.30 4 What it's Worth. A new

permission.

explorer and principal of

Outward Bound, Liftswater.

who ride all types of antique

Brian Johnstone talking to

and Michael Aldridge as the gallery

CHOICE

chiefs, Peter Vaughan as the invokuntary vandal, and Peter Beyliss as the picture restorer who used to cook up Dutch masters in Anglia Television's

Angla Television's documentary THE FOOD WAR (ITV, 10.30pm) has Washington and Brussels baring their teeth at one another over a mountain of grain, across hillocks of butter and takes of milk. To anyone not versed in the ways of political economy, it all adds up to farce. But, as in all the bast farces, transact, is waiting in. account to larce. But, as in all the best farces, tragedy is waiting in the wings, and in tonight's film tragedy is represented in the dramiter pictures of hungry eyes in drought areas like southern Africa. The Food War supplies the context

in which a former US secretary of agriculture's pronouncement that his country could produce enough calories to feed the whole world, is seen to bewildering effect. The

seen to bewidering errect. The lunacy is complete when you add the image of Breton farmers smashing three million eggs in one morning of protest, and America's anti-communist grain producers depending on the Soviet Union for their livelihood.

Defenestration is the outcome of the president seems the outcome.

of the myriad guilt complexes that crush the hero of Owen Holder's play FRAGMENTS (Radio 4, Theatre (i.e. not so complex that it

contemplate doing precisely that, but by intent Peter Davalle

Report.
6.30 Don't Stop Now - It's Fundation.

beck (r). 11.33 Wildlife.

Programme News.
1.00 The World at One: News.
1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping Forecast.

7.00 Channel Four News includes a report from Nick Gowing in Brussels where EEC ministers

after a suicide attempt, a man thinks back over the events that

BBC1 Wates, 9.25am-9.55 Lifeboat.
12.57pm-1.00 News of Wates
Headlines, 3.48-3.50 News of Wates
Headlines, 5.55 Wates Today, 11.55
News and weather. Scotland. 12-55pm1.00 The Scotlish News, 5.55 Scotland:
Cloth Minutes, 41.55 News and August March 1.55 News and March 1.55 News and March 1.55 News and March 1.55 News 1.55 N

Radio 4

Forecast: 6.30 Today, including 8.30, 7.30, 8.30 Nove, 6.45 Prayer, 6.55, 7.55 Weather, 7.00, 8.09 News, 7.20 Letters, 7.25, 8.25 Sport, 7.45 Thought for Day, 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament, 8.57 Weather; Transit

way we speak - and why. With language expert Stanley Elis. News: From Our Own Correspondent. BBC correspondents report from around the world.

12.00 News; You and Yours. Consume

general knowledge contest (2). London. 12.55 Weather;

feature on Coventry's training

Downes's opera home memories
4.10 Journal of a Disappointed Men. A
feature for radio by Deborah Sing

6.00 News Briefing, Weather. 6.10 Farming Today, 6.25 Shipping Forecast.

9.00 News. 9.05 Tuesday Call: 01-580-4411. The

12.27 Brain of Britain. A nationwide

Forecast.
2.00 News; Woman's Hour, includes:

led to his action. They began with his homeymoon in Germany.† 4.00 News; Just After Four. Edward

1.00 Ins Scottan News. 5.56 Scottano Stuty Minutes. 11.55 News and weathe Northern Ireland. 12.57 pm-1.00 Northern Ireland News. 5.48-3.56 Northern Ireland News. 5.55 Scene Around Siz. 11.55 News and Weather. England. 5.55pm Regional news magazines. 12.00 Close.

ANGLIA As London except: 12.301.30 Anglia News. 2.30 That's Hollywood. 8.00 About Anglia. 8.40 Crossroads. 7.05 in Loving Memory. 7.35-9.00 Murder, Mystery, Suspense. 11.20 The Mysteries of Edger Wallace\* 12.30 Tuesday Topic, Closedown.

BORDER As London except: 1.201.30 Border News. 2.303.30 We'll Meet Again. 5.15-5.45 Joanie
Loves Chachi. 6.00 Lookaround
Tuesday. 6.40 Crossroads. 7.05
Emmerdale Farm. 7.35-9.00 Murder,
Mystary, Suspense. 11.20 Brass in
Concert. 12.05 News Summary. 12.08
Close.

around the world.

10.30 Morning Story: 'A Fine Night's Fishing' by David J. Wood. The reader is William MacBain.

10.45 Dally Service.

11.00 News: Travel; Thirty-Minute Theatre: 'Evening Class' by Matthew Solon. Disruptive factics at a violin class. With Alison Sidbock (f).

feature on Coventry's training scheme for young helpers, especially those working with the victims of crime. And part nine of The Birds Fail Down.

3.00 Afternoon Theatra: Fragments, by Owen Holder. With Geoffrey Collins, Maggie McCarthy and Rula Lenska. En route to thospital, after a suicide attempt, a man thirties back over the events that

TVS As London except, Starts

2.25am-9.20 Farming Brief.

12.30pm-1.00 Crown Court. 1.20 News.
1.30 Afternoon Club. 1.35 People Like
Us. 2.10 A Country Practice, 3.10
Newsbraak. 3.20 The Sullivans, 3.504.00 A-Z. The Body. 5.15-5.45 Diffrent
Strokes. 6.00 Coest to Coest. 6.40
Crossroeds. 7.05 Emmerdale Farm.
7.35-8.00 Murder: Mystary, Suspense.
11.30 The Devlin Connection. 12.20am
Company, Closedown. Company, Closedown.

3.00pm), a goodish example of middle-of-the-road Afternoon will make you wonder if you have switched to Radio 3 by mistake. and not so true that you might

Master, besed on the writings of W. N. P. Barbellion who suffered from multiple scienosis.†
4.45 'Momen and Pupper' by Pier Louys 4). Read by Philip Bond. News Magazine. 5.50 Shipping Foreast, 6.55 Watther.
6.05 The Stx O'clock News; Financial Report.

7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers.

7.00 News,
7.05 The Archers.
7.25 Medicina Now, A report on the health of medical care.
7.50 File on 4.
8.20 Home-ing in, From the Dally Mail Home Exhibition at Earls Court, London – the latest news and products from the wourld of DIY.
9.05 In Youth, Magazina for the visually handicapped.
9.30 in My Young Days, Recollections of working-class childhood 60 years and more ago (5) Courting. With Stephen Humphries.
9.45 Kaleidoscope, Arts Magazine, Includes a review of Andrew Lloyd Webber's new musical

Includes a review of Andrew
Lloyd Webber's new musical
Starlight Express, and the Barbra
Streisand film Yenti.
10.15 A Bood at Bedtime: The ConeGetherers' by Robin Jenkins (7).
Read by Torn Fleming.
10.30 The World Tonight, Headlines.
11.15 The Financial World Tonight.
11.30 Today in Partiament.
12.00 News. 12.10 Weather. 12.15
Close, Shipping Forecast.
ENGLAND: VNF as above except:
6.25-6.30 Weather, Travel. 11.4512.00 For Schools: 10.45 The
Song Tree. 11.00 Time and Tune

Song Tree. 11.00 Time and Tune 20. 11.20 Time to Move. 11.40 Listen and Read. 11.55 Reading Music. 1.55pm Listening Corner. 2.00-3.00 For Schools: 2.00

CHANNEL As London except: 12.30 Mr and Mrs. 1.20 Channel News. 2.30 The Agatha Christie Hour. 5.15 Once Upon A Time . . . Man. 6.00 Channel Report. 6.30 Herbs For All. 7.00 Mr Smith. 7.30 Murder, Mystery, Suspense, 11.20 Hill Street Blues. 12.15. Westher and Closediant

CENTRAL As Thames except: 12.30-1.00 Crown Court, 1.20-1.30 Cardral News, 2.00 Miracles Take Longer, 2.30 The Agatha Christie Hour, 3.30-4.00 The Young Doctors, 5.15-5.45 Mr & Mrs. 6.00 Crossroads.

8.25 Central News. 7.05 Emmerdale Farm. 7.35-9.00 Murder, Mystery, Suspense. 17.20 Quentin E. Deverill.

ULSTER As London sucept: Starts: 9.25 The Day Ahead. 1.20-1.30 Lunchtime. 2.30 Paint along with Nancy. 3.00-3.30 The Nature of Things. 5.15-5.45 Mr & Mrs. 5.45-6.00 Good Evening, Uister 6.30 Cartoon Time. 6.40 Crossroads. 7.05 Emmerdale Parm. 7.35-9.00 Murder, Mystery, Suspense. 11.20 Newhart. 11.50 News at Bedtime.

TSW As London except: 12.30-1.00
Mr & Mrs. 1.20-1.30 TSW News
Headlines. 2.30 The Agatha Christie
Hour. 5.15 Gus Honeyblun's Magic
Birthday's. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 5.00
Today South West. 8.30 Televiews. 8.40
Consumer Check. 7.00 Mr Smith. 7.309.00 Murder, Mystery, Suspense. 11.20
Hill Street Blues. 12.15 Postscript. 12.20
Weather, Close.

Weather and Closedov

12.29 Ciosedown.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

2.00-3.00 For Schools: 2.00 History: Not So Long Ago. 2.20 Introducing Science Extra: Junior Electronics. 2.40 Pictures in Your Mind (stories). 5.50-5.5 PM (continued). 11.00 Study on 4: Does Ceesar Still Have Jam for Tea? 11.30-12.00 Open University: 11.39 Open Forum: Students' Magazine. 11.50 Music Interlude. 12.30-1.10 Schools Night-Time Broadcasting.

Radio 3

3: Mozart's Divertmento in B flat K 137; and Ranz Beck's Sintonia in ID Minor Op 3 no 5.† 11.15 News. Until 11.18. VHF only: Open University — 6.35am-6.55 and 11.20pm-12.00. 6.55 Weather. 8.00 News. 7.05 Morning Concert part one. Mozarr 8 Serenade in Effet, K 975; Walton's Sonata for String (Academy, St Mertin-In-Helds), 18.00 News.

Fields), 18.00 News.

8.05 Moming Concert: part two, Sibelius's Spring Song Op 16 (Bournemouth SO); Dionisio Aguado's Fandango (Alice Arzt, guttar); and Sullivan's "Irish" Symphony, 19.00 News.

9.05 This Week's Composer: Schubert. Mass in A flat (Donath/Springer, soloists), 1 Wolf and Tchalkovsky: Tchallovsky; Sutte No 2 in C Op Wolf and Tchalkovsky: Tchalkovsky's Sulfa No 2 in C Op 53; and Wolf, arr Hans Gal (sulfa:

The Corregidor).†
11.00 BBC Northern Singers: John Gardner's Seven Poems of Stavie Smith.† Anthony Goodstone: the pianist plays Schumann's Humoreake Op 20; Arabeaque in C Op 18; and Brahms's Hungarian Dance:

12.10 BBC Welsh SO: with Isobel 12.10 BBC Welsh SO: with Isobel
Buchanan, soprano, and Carlos
Bonell, guizer. Part one.
Respight's Pines of Rome; and
Rodrigo's Concierto de
Araquez't 1.00 News.
1.05 Concertpart two. Cantsloube's
Songs of the Auvergne; and
Ravel's Bolero.†
1.50 Guitar Encores..lorge Morel plays
works by himself (Choro:
Prelude; and Danza Brasilera),
Pintin Castellanos: Mertano
Mores; trad arr John Knowles,
Bernstein, arr Morel and

Bernstein, arr Morel and Edmundo Zaldiva.† 2.20 Mozart: the Symph No 17; Plano Sonate in D 578 (Uchida); The Improvento K 488

impresario, K 486 (Greenberg/Laki/Moser/Rydi, soloists). At 3.20 Sinfonia

soloists), At 3.20 Sinfonia
Concertante in E flat K 364
(Spivalov/Bashmett, 1
4.00 Bochmann Quartet: Haydn's
Quartet in B flat Op 50 No 1; and
Dvorak's Quartet in F Op 96
(American);1 4.55 News.
5.00 Mainly foir Pleasure: Jeremy
Siepmann's selection of music.1
6.30 Allekte: A newe work: Hilliard
Ensemble in 15th century carols
and songs.1

and songs.†
This Unfathornable Fever: lan
Grimble's tribute to Thomas 7.00 Loval Beddoes. With Nigel
Anthony as Bedddoes.
Dantons Tod: The two-sct opera
by Gottfried von Einem. Lother
Zegrosek conducts the Austrian
Radio SO and Vienna Chorus at last year's Salzburg Festival. Theo Adam is Danton, with Horst Hiestermann (Robespierre), Helmut Barger-Runa (St.-Just), Kurt Rydi (Hermann) and Werner Hollweg (Desmoulins), Sung in German. The first act.1

6.30 interval reading.
8.35 Dantons Tod: the second act.f
9.25 Music for Oboe and Harp. With
44alcolm Messiter and Skalla Kang.† 10.05 Letter from South Africa: by R D Kemohan, Editor of Life and Work magazine.

10.25 La Patite Bande: C P E Bach's Sympony in C Mjor, WQ 182 No

SCOTTISH As London except: 12.30-1.00 About

GRANADA As London except: 1.20
2.00 Exchange Flags. 2.30 The
Protectors. 3.00-3.30 Mr & Mrs. 5.155.45 Happy Days. 6.00 This is Your
Right. 6.05 Crossroads. 6.30 Granada
Reports. 7.05 Emmerdale Farm. 7.359.00 Murder, Mystery, Suspense. 11.20
The Mysteries of Edgar Wallace. 12.25
Closedown. TYNE TEES As London except
9.25 North East
News. 1.20 North East News and
Lookaround. 2.30 We'l Meet Again. 5.15
Survival. 5.45-6.00 North east news.
6.02 Crossroads. 6.25 Northern Life.
7.05 Emparticle East. 7.32-6.00 7.05 Emmerdale Farm. 7.35-9.00 That's Hollywood, 12.50 Words from Other Lands, 12.55 Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London except: Starts 9.25-9.30 First Thing, 12.30-1.00 Seal Pup. 1.20-1.33 North News. 2.30 The Protectors. 3.00-3.30 Preview. E.00 North Toright. 5.40 Crossroads. 7.05 Give Us A Ckts. 7.35-9.00 Murder, Mysterley, Suspense. 11.20 Mysterles of Edgar Wallace." 12.20 North Headlines and Weather. 12.25 Clossdown. VORKSHIRE As London except: starts 9.25-9.30
Weather, 12.30-1.00,9, to 5, 1.20
Calendar News, 1.30-2.00 Calendar Tuesday, 3.00-3.30 Family Trees, 5,15-5,46 Survival, 6,00 Calendar, 6,40
Crossroads, 7.05 Emmerdale Farm, 7.35-9.00 Murder, Mystery, Suspense, 11.20 The Mysteries of Edgar Wallace\*

HTV WALES As HTV West except: 6.00pm-6.40 Wales

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7.45. Mats Thur 2.30. Set 4.00.
1.47. Mats Thur 2.30. Set 4.00.
1.47. STUDIO: GREEKING OUT by
Marcels Everted, Preve Thur. Fri. Set
8 pm. Opens April 2 at 7 pm.

GREENWICH THEATRE, 01-888 7755
Eyes at 7.45, Mate Sat 2.30,
THE WAY OF THE WORLD, by
William Congreve, "Cities Havetyal's
elegant new production... sterling
performances" Guardian. LYBIC THEATRE Shaftesbury Avenue 01 457 36865CC434 1050, Ever 7.50, Wed Mals 3.00, Sate 8.00 & 8.15 JUDI DENCH Actress of the Year in a new play Sweet and Plays 8, Players 100,000 Theatre Critics Avenue MICHAEL MICHAEL WILLIAMS BARBARA LEIGH-HUNT London Theatre Crit Juini DENCH RICHARD VERNON I. PACK OF LIES by Hugh Whitemore
by Hugh Whitemore
- IF i MAD TO SELECT AM
EVENING FROM 1985 WHICH I
WOULD HIS IS IT Jack Traker.
Daily Mail.

LYTTELTON 928 2282 or 928 5933
'S' Olational Theatre's processium
singel. For', Tomor 7.45, the awardwinging MASTER HAROLD ARD
THE BUYS by Ahol Fugard. Low
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12 Abril VERICE PRESERVY MAYFAIR S CC 629 3036. Mon-Thur 8. Fri & Sat 5.40 & 8.10. Group 930 6123 RICHARD TODD ERIC LANDER, VIRGINIA STRIDE IN THE BUSINESS OF MURDER "The DUSTINESS OF MURLIAR "The best thriller for years" 8.Mfr.
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Eves 7.46, Sai Mat 3.00pm.

BECHARATY THESE THE 524 STAGE. The MERIMAID THEATHE, 236 5568. The New Shalospeare Company in association with Lloyds Sank present: SHAKESPEARE WORKSHOPS WANTER TALES TUES 27 to Fri 30 March, 11.30 a.m. to 3 p.m. with lumbirents. All seets \$2.50.

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7.18. CHELSEA CINEMA 351 3743 Christopher Petrs Flight TO BERLIN 115 Film at 3.00, 5.00, 7.00, 9.05, 5.05 Wed 28 March, From Thurs REPLECTIONS (15) by Kevin Billington, Progs 2.06, 4.15, 6.30, 8.30 6.30.8.50.
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THE DRESSER PGG. Sep stop Dby
200 1.15, 8.16, AC SEATS BOOK
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WELCOME. ODSON LEICESTER SOUARE (930 GL11) bpt. 930 4250/4259. CHAMPROMS (PG) Sep 110g delly doors open 2.00 5.00 8.00pm, Prog at 2.30 5.35 8.30pm. ODSON MARRIE ARCH WZ (725 2011) UNDER FIRE (15, 5ep pros. Doors open 2,00, 4,46, 7,46, NO REDUCED PRICES, NO ADVANCE BOOKING, PREMIERE CINEMA 93 Startesbury Ave. 734 5414. Gerg Bravfands, John Cassieveles LOVE STRIAMES (15). Winner Golden Bear Awant Serlin 94, 849 Perts. 2.00 tool Sun) Aco. 8.10. Seats 2.200 at perts Noc. & mats Tues-Fri incl. Species concession for students 22.00. Les perts bidole. Access/Viss for edvance booking. Prog mito TELEDATA 01-200 02200.

News on the hour, Major bulletins:
7,00am, 8,00, 1,00pm, 5,00 and 12,00 midnight. News headfines: 5,30am, 8,30,7,30 and 8,30 (MF/MW),
4,00am Colin Berry, 1,5,30 Ray Moore, 1,7,30 Terry Wogarf Ind 8,31 Racing Bulletin, 10,00 Jamny Young, 112,00 Steve Jonest Ind 1,05 Sport, 2,00pm Gloria Humifordt Ind 2,02; 3,02 Sport, 3,30 Music All the Way, 1,4,03 David Hamiltonf Ind 4,02; 5,05 Sport, 6,00 John Durnt Irom the Dally Maji Ideal Home Exhibition, Earls Court, London, Ind 6,02 Sport, 6,45 Sport and Cassified Results (mf only), 8,00 The an auz sport, it 4s Sport and Classified Results (mf only). 8.00 The Golden Age of Hollywood. A history of the American movie (21) 1957. The fixty pears of RKO pictures (fr. 9.00 Night Owist with Dave Gelly. 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.00 Hubert Gregg. Fifth of twither programmes on snarcial narrela! Desk. 11.00 Hupert Gregg, Firth or twelve programmes on special people in entertainment, 5: Irving Berlin (Part 1). 11.00 Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight (stereo from midnight). 1.00 am Charles Nove presents Nightwide.1 3.00 Big Bend Special with the BBC Big Bend.1 3.30-4.00 String Sound.1

Radio 1

6.00am Adrian John, 7.00 Mike Read. 9.00 Simon Bates. 11.30 Gary Devies, incl 12.30 Newsbeat. 2.00pm Steve Wright. 4.30 Peter Powell, incl 5.30 Newsbeat. 7.00 Devid Japan. Newsbeat, 7.00 Da 12.00 Mark Ellen,

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\*\*7.00 World News. 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours.
\*\*7.00 World News. 8.09 Reflections. 8.16
After Hours. 8.30 Thirty Minute Theatre. 9.00
World News. 9.09 Review of the British Press.
9.15 The World Today. 9.30 Finance News.
9.40 Look Ahead. 9.45 The Bhythm and the Bluss. 10.00 Becovery. 11.00 World News.
11.09 News About British. 11.15 Letter from London. 11.25 Scotland this Week. 11.30 Soorts International. 7.200 Redict Newscatch 11.9 News About Britain, 11.15 Letter from London, 11.25 Scottand this Week!, 11.25 Sports International, 12.80 Radio Newsreel. 12.15 Women of the World, 12.45 Sports Round-Ip. 1.98 World News, 1.98 Twenty-Four Hours, 1.20 Network U.K. 1.45 A Joby Good Show, 2.30 Shericot Holmes, 3.00 Radio Newsraet, 3.15 Outlook, 4.00 World News, 4.95 Commentary, 4.15 Tabing About Mexic, 8.90 World News, 8.03 Twenty-Four Hours, 8.30 The Rythm and The Blues, 3.45 Women of the World S.15 Letter From London, 9.25 Peoprised Cholce, 9.39 Musical Memoriae of Evelyn Barbirolis, 10.00 World News, 10.93 The World Today, 19.25 Scotland This Week, 10.30 Commentary, 11.15 After Hours, 11.25 Commentary, 11.15 After Hours, 11.20 Commentary, 11.15 After Hours, 11.20 Commentary, 11.15 After Hours, 11.20 World News, 12.09 News About Britain, 12.01 World News, 12.09 News About Britain, 13.15 The World News, 1.45 Short Tates, 2.00 World News, 2.09 Review of the British Press, 2.15 Network U.K. 2.30 Sports International, 3.00 World News, 3.09 News About Britain, 2.15 The World Today, 3.30 John Ped, 4.45 Financial News, 4.45 Reflections, 5.00 World News, 5.88 Twentyrews About Britain, 3.15 The World Today, 3.30 John Peel, 4.45 Financial News, 4.55 Reflections, 5.00 World News, 5.99 Twenty-Four Hours, 5.45 The World Today, (All times in GMT)

Gaelic. 1.20 Scottish News. 1.30-2.00 A
Plus. 2.30 That's Hollywood. 3.00-3.30
Mr & Mrs. 5.10 Job Spot. 5.20-5.45
Crossroads. 6.00 Scottland Today, 6.35
What's Your Problem? 7.95 Give Us A
Clue. 7.35-9.00 Murder, Mystery,
Suspense. 11.20 Late Call. 11.25 Lou
Grant. 12.20 Closedown.

S4C Starts: 2.00pm Hwrit Ac Yma. 2.20 Ffalabalam. 2.35 Y Ganrif Hort: 2.55 Interval. 3.30 Anything We Can Do. 4.00 Union World. 4.25 The Mary Tyler Moore Show. 4.52 Fine Mary Tyler Moore Show. 4.55 Pictiwrs Bach. 5.05 Billdowcar. 5.35 Buck Rogers. 6.30 No Problem. 7.00 Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Awyr Iach. 8.00 Gororau. 8.25 Elinor. 9.05 The World of Paper Finesh 1864-1909. 40 Commission 10.35 The Other Side of the Tracks. 11.30 The Eleventh Hour. 12.25am Closedown.

HTV WEST As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 it's a Vet's Lifs. 1.20-1.30 News. 2.30-3.30 A Country Practice. 5.15-5.45 The Beverty Hitbillies. 6.00 News. 6.40 Crossroads. 7.05 Emmerdale Farm. 7.35-9.00 Murder, Mystery, Suspense. 11.20 An Evening with Charles Aznavour. 12.20 Weather, Closedown.

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Letter from Moscow Fiddlers on the Socialist bus

The Russians are an honest and scrupulousy law-abiding people - in theory. According to Marxist-Leninist ideology, crime is the product of bourgeois society and the internal contradictions of capitalism. Yet examples of violent criminal or merely anti-social behaviour keep recurring and in some cases are on the increase, much to the distress of the authorities. who are turning to sociologists to explain why a "hangover from the past" is still clinging on rather than obediently

.. . 6 . . .

Take the question of bus fares. When you board a Moscow bus you do not pay the driver, or a conductor (there are none). Instead you force your way through the crush to a machine, pop a five kopeck piece in, turn a handle and tear off a ticket from the roll. Trolleybuses and trams are cheaper at four and three kopecks respectively, but the same "honest system" applies. It worked well enough in the beginning, but in today's

more lax atmosphere an increasing number of Soviet citizens either cannot be bothered to fight their way to the ticket-machine or lorget to pay the fare accidentally on purpose.
Older people tend to pass

coins down the bus, from hand to hand - a custom said to be derived from the communal passing of candles toward the altar in an Orthodox church. But even this is becoming less frequent. and youngsters especially take a cynical view of fare paving not least because the ticket machines are poorly maintained and the ticket rolls often run out and are not replaced.

courtesy and reason before the bench, then strode from the iniquity of pit closures.

Weather

forecast

withering away.

All of which might seem fairly trivial, except that according to Moscow trans-port officials the city loses about 14m roubles a year over £12m - in unpaid farcs. Moscow is better off than other Soviet cities - it is supposed to be Russia's showcase to the world, and for that matter to visitors from the provinces - but it cannot afford to lose revenue.

One official said in Kamsamulskava Pravda that unpaid fares last year could have provided 300 new buses (most are imported from Hungary) to replace the efficient but bone-shakers antiquated which at present ferry Muscovites about at hugely subsidized costs.

But fare avoidance is also worrying because it suggest a steep decline in civic consciousness and an equally sharp rise in "irresponsible" attitudes to public property and the state, especially among the young

It is still safe to walk the streets at night alone, and Moscow is a model of sebriety rand duliness) compared to Western cities. Both peuv and serious crime are at a low level. But there has been an crosion of the civic duty and good works mentality which is supposed to underpin socialist society, and a corresponding growth of cynicism

Muscovites still turn out to provide a day's free labour on subrumk - a Saturday devoted to voluntary labour for the community - and another subotnik is due next month. But in many cases all it amounts to is a few hours leaning on a broom and chatting to the neighbours while cleaning up a local One socially useful-custom

which persists is the collection of waste paper for recycling with the reward of a set of hooks as the incentive. At the moment, 60 kilograms of paper (called makulatura in Russian) buys you a four-volume edition of works by Jack London, mistakenly thought hy Russians to be one of the most wildly popular Western authors of all time (for his socialist novels rather than his tales of man and hatpre in Alaska).

Even makulatura is open to abuse, however, as the paper Rural Life recently revealed. It described how a 30 year-

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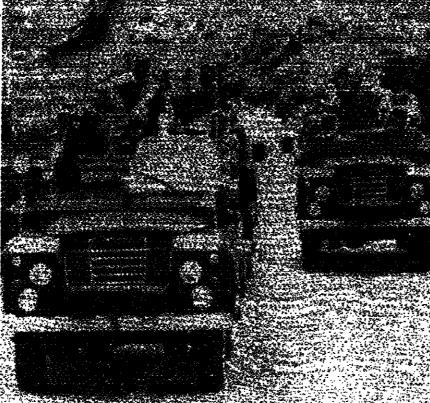
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old rowing coach in Saratov the kind of fine young man who ought to be a shining example of socialist morality had taken to stealing newspapers and magazines systematically from mail boxes in the lobbies of blocks of flats. He got away with it because he was well dressed and respectable, and accumulated quite a collection of highly prized books (many of them unavailable in the shops) before being caught red-handed

As far as fiddles on the buses are concerned the fine for non-payment is to rise from one rouble to three: As for seerious crime, such

as mugging or rape, sociologists say it is committed mostly by those from low income groups

Richard Owen.





Jordan welcome. Queen Noor stands with the Queen at the airport welcoming ceremony; a convoy of Beduin guards speeds the Queen to Amman; the Queen accepts a bouquet from Princess Haya, daughter of King Husain, and his previous Queen Alia while Prince Hamzeh, son of the King and Queen Noor, waits his turn.

### **Duarte** claims victory

From John Carlin San Salvador

moderate candidate, Senor Jose Napoleon Duarte. vesterday claimed victory in the El Salvador presidential election but admitted he had probably fallen short of the overall majority needed. A run-off is likely in May with the fervent anti-communist, Major Roberto D'Aubuisson.

170,000 votes, Señor Duarte said his Christian Democrat party had won 45 per cent, the Republican Nationalist Alliance (Arena) 27 per cent and the establishment National Conciliation Party 20 per cent.

uncharacteristically silent after not be known until tomorrow.

Because of guerrilla and other disruption, it is believed that between a third and a half of those eligible were unable to

law, the winning presidential candidate must claim more than 50 per cent of the vote to take office.

Photographs, page 7

### Tisdall tells why she leaked memo said that the Government, by the decision to prosecute, had

Continued from page 1 out of Fleet Street that has national

Asked why she had taken it in person, she replied, "Yes, it was a bit risky, but I took it round on the bit risky, but I took it round on the
evening of October 21 and I was
aware that there was a big CND
march planned for the next
morning and to have the full impact
that memo needed to be published
in the paper on the Saturday

She said her views on ministers proper scrutiny by Parliament and on matters concerning Britain's nuclear armament were her own business. The programme commentary said the paper published the story in time for the march and later the text of the memo. Then, in a court case, it was made to hand back the actual photocopy. Miss Tisdall resumed the story:

"The internal investigation then knew from which photocopier the document concerned had come. Fortunately a lot of people use that photocopier, myself included. "Then they handed things over

to the police, and then things really started botting up. And we were all fingerprinted and then we were all Scotland Yard. They asked me my views on my political opinions and they asked me questions about what I had done

done at work during that day. Interviewer: Did you feel they were getting fairly close to home? -

one by one taken for questioning at

on that evening, and what I had

That interview, on Friday January 6 this year, was the turning

The Duchess of Kent presents the

Sarab Tisdall: I made the decision that on the Monday morning I would go in and give myself up to the police, because at

that stage I still had not told my parents and the rest of the family So I told them over the weekend, which wasn't a pleasant thing to have to do, and then I went into the police on the Monday morning.

Asked what were the major factors that had influenced her.

"One, that things were obviously hotting up, and I didn't really want to be dragged out of bed at 4 o clock one morning by a burly great policeman; I didn't want my parents to find out what I had done through

"It would be best that I tell them and I didn't want my colleagues to have to go through what I had to go through that Friday afternoon." She then answered a series of uestions for World in Action on

her views on current issues, saying she acted partly out of political disenchantment with the present "I felt that I had been let down as a voter; the policies that were being implemented both in my work situation and outside my work smarion and outside my work situation were having a detrimental effect – the cuts, the cuts in health, the cuts in education, and spending large amounts of money on weapons

we don't necessarily need. "I was having to work longer hours, my colleagues were having to work longer hours, the diplomatic service is having to cover more posts with less people, and when the results of that happening – the

Marquiz of Tavistock, of porcelain,

glass, bronze, Woburn Abbey, Woburn, Beds; Mon to Sat 11 to 5,

Music

Talks

Sun (and Bank hols) 11 to 5.30

Organ Recital by Ronald Frost, St Anne's Church Manchester, 12.45.

Organ recital by Stephen Cleo

"India" (with illustrations), by U.

bury, Leeds Town Hall, Leeds, 1.05.

Weigert Broomhill Library, Tapton-ville Rd, Sheffield, 8.15.

Homer's Heroes - Mycenaen Greece; Change in the Inner City; Museum & Art Gallery, Chamber-

lain Sq., Birmingham: Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5 (Homer ends

April 30. Inner City April 24).

Deities of Roman Colswolds

Corinium Museum, Cirencester, Tues to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5

That's Shell - That Is - an exhibition; Poole Arts Centre, Kingland Rd. Poole, Dorset, Mon to

Commons (2.30): Rates Bill,

report, first day.

Lords (2.30): Telecommunications Bill, third reading. Tenants
Rights Act (Scotland) Bill, com-

Wardair, the Canadian airline

Wardair, the Canadian arrine, will begin operating flights between Speke airport, Liverpoot, and Toronto on May 9. The once-weekly flights will initially be every Wednesday, but in June Liverpoot airport will be the only one in the North-west operating flights to Canada on a Saturday.

The Marine Turtle Newsletter, 2

unique learned publication whose title is self-explanatory, may have to

cease publication shortly for lack of

funds. Would-be donors are asked

to contact Dr Nicholas Mrosovsky, Department of Zoology, University of Toronto, Ontario, M5S 1A1

© TIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED, 1984. Printed and published by Times Newspapers Limited. P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Im Road. London. WCIX 8EZ. England. Telephone. 01-837 1234. Teles: 264971. Tuesday March 27 1984. Registered 25 a newspaper at the Post Office.

Turtle in soup

Liverpool air link

Parliament today

Last chance to see

Sat 11-8 (ends Sat).

Exhibitions in progress

commercial facilities - bounce back, it is always the Foreign Office's fault, the Foreign Office has got it wrong, again, not the Foreign Office has got it wrong again because it is not being given the money to have all the people necessary to do a proper job."

Interviewer: So you were being pushed hard for no very real

Miss Tisdall: Yes, other than just it's not cost effective. She was then asked about The Guardian's action in handing the neme back to the Government.

Miss Tisdall: I still don't think
hey should have handed it back.

but that's a personal opinion because it resulted in my arrest. What do you think The Guardian should have done? — Well, I think they should have broken the law. Now that's a fairly hairy thing to say on television. I think they should have destroyed the docu-ment and then have told the Government that they had de-stroyed the document some time would you leak the same kind of

documetnt again if you had the chance? - Yes. What do yoy feel about the possibility of going to prison? - It is a possibility. I think it would be rather absurd to send me to prison

for leaking that document which is meant to be a state secret. It is a party political document essentially: I don't feel I damanged national security in any great way by releasing that document. I feel I can cope with prison - it would't be easy but you just have to

grin and bear it. Senior ministers yesterday

### Advocate in court with no wig Continued from page 1

Other enterprises which the miners wished to buy were Jaguar Cars, the Daily Mirror newspaper group and the Yorkshire brewery of T and R Theakston. In addition, Mr Stamler said, constantly turning to Mr Scargill to ensure that he was looking at the right piece of paper, the miners wished to establish their own road haulage business and building society. On the other hand, he

disclosed, the union trustees wished the fund to disinvest itself of a holding in a company which was found to trade in pornographic and violent video ims.
As the court broke for lunch a

gaggle of reporters descended on Mr Scargill from the press benches before he had even left his seat, until the whole circus was hustled off the premises by an usher. M'learned friend, a model of

Royal Courts of Justice and gave a more characteristic impromptu press conference on the pavement on the hideous The case continues today, as

it must if Mr Scargill is to have his turn in the judicial limelight.

London, SE, central S, SW England, East Anglia, E, W Midlands, Channel Islands, S Wales: Showers with sunny or clear Intervals. Perhaps frost and fog patches early and late in places. Wind south west light or moderate. A little below normal; max temp 8-10C (46-

E, NW, central N, NE England, N Wetes: Showers, perhaps longer outbreaks of rain, rather cloudy throughout; wind mainly SW light; max temp 6-7C (43-45F).

Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, central Highlands, Moray Firth, NE Scotland; Orkney, Stretland: Outbreaks of rain, heavy in places, some snow on hills; wind NE moderate to fresh, locally strong; max temp 4-6C (39-43F).

Sun dees: Sun sets: 6.47 am 7.26 pm Moon rises: Moon sets: 5.36 am 1.48 pm New Moon: April 1.

Lighting-up time London 7.56 pm to 6.15 am Bristof 8.05 pm to 6.25 am Ediaburgh 6.11 pm to 6.26 em Manchester 8.05 pm to 6.22 am Penzance 8.17 pm to 6.37 am

Yesterday

London

Highest and lowest

Pressure will remain low over Britain. Most districts will have further showers or High tides 39 6 VOJ EI TODAY

**Around Britain** 

Sun Rein Max hrs in C F 17.7 .04 11 52 sunny 62 .19 11 52 sunny 6.1 .03 11 52 sunny 6.1 .03 11 52 sunny 6.2 .19 10 50 sunny 7 13 .06 8 48 sunny 7 13 .06 8 48 sunny 7 17 .07 8 48 sunny 7 18 18 18 sunny 7 18 Sun Rain Max hr in C F - 43 7 45 duli - 31 70 45 cloudy pm 0.3 20 10 50 duli 0.7 27 9 48 showrs pm 0.2 19 8 46 showrs pm 0.6 9 48 bright 0.5 11 10 50 showrs am Tenby Southport Morecambe 0.5 9 48 bright 0.5 11 10 50 showrs am 1.0 21 9 48 broght am 2.0 31 9 48 rain am 0.4 8 46 showers 1.3 .11 10 50 showrs am 3.0 0.7 8 48 bright pre
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# Abroad

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# On the basis of a sample of

Major D'Aubuisson. Arena candidate, remained the voting indicating Senor Duarte's initial estimates to be accurate. The final result will

According to Salvadorean

Royal engagements The Princess of Wales, Patron, the Welsh National Opera, opens

the new Rehearsal Studios, John

Street, Cardiff, 12. Princess Margaret, as Colonel-in-Chief, visits Queen Alexandra's Royal Army Nursing Corps at Aldershot on Queen Alexandra's

The Duke of Gloucester visits the

Institute of Hydrology, Wallingford, Oxfordshire, 10.15.

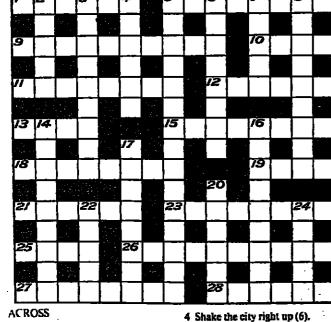
wards at the Annual Composer's Today's events Award Reception, Wedgwood House, Wigmore Street, W1, 5. New exhibitions

One Day in the Life of A Picture by Anthony Green, Perth Museum and Art Gallery George Street, Perth; Mon to Sat 10 to 1 and 2 to 5, rerin; Mon to Sat 10 to 1 and 2 to 5, closed Sun (ends April 28).

The Lost Rockers of David Oxtoby, E M Flint Gallery, Walsall Museum and Art Gallery; Mon to

Fri 10 to 6. Sat 10 to 4.45, closed Sun (ends April 14). Goat in Art - goats as featured in heraldry and the collection of the

### The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,389



- 1 During return journeys I drink
- 5 Puts in order papers nearer the source (8) 9 Six hours in which to pay (7,3).
- 10 Must a donkey be tailless? (4). 11 A club to repel disorder, making a shambles (8). 12 Devil takes cover outside, that's
- clear (6). 13 Pop piece (4).

liarly (8).

15 Warren's battle (8). 18 Very large soldier acting pecu-

cavesdroppers (8).

- 19 An overseas destination? "Heavens!", they say (4),
- 21 Whimper when lightning's 24 Taken to school, we hear (5). 23 Mixed up pedant with no
- 25 Deity seen around in Egypt (4). 26 I would get in close to cow (10). 27 The Riddle of the Sands - the opening takes a coach (8).
- 28 Taking a run-out tearfully (6), 2 Sound fruit, by the sound of it
- 3 Country where robots beheaded

- 5 in secret, once nurtured the revolution (5-3-7). 6 Telescope servants set up with होती (8).
- 7 Raise money primarily to get new weapons (5). 8 Trouble round song, without heart but with love (9).
- 14 Lamenting making a row (9). 16 With no spirit in, drink in vain 17 All is not lost, sire (8).
- 20 A man in charge of such power 22 Centre-halves take part in match - (5).
- Solution of Puzzle No 16,388



**CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 12** 

### THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

TV top ten National top ten television programmes in the week ending March 18:

ПΥ Duty Free Yorksture, 16.65m Coronation Street (Wed) Graneda, 16.35m Minder Thames, 16.25m Coronation Street (Mon) Graneda, 15.75m This Is Your Life Themes, 15.35m 3-2-1 Yorksture, 13.65m Fresh Fields Thames, 13.40m Stroud for a Nightingale Anglia, 12.50m T.J. Hooker ITV. 12.20m

Live From Her Majesty's LWT, 12:20m BBC 1
Jam'll Fix It, 12.00m
Some Mothers Do 'Ave 'Em, 11.25m
That's Life, 10.95m
Dalles, 10.15m
A Ouestion of Sport, 10.10m
Harnibal Brooks, 9.85m
Dynasty, 9.85m
Top of the Pops, 9.75m
Dans, 9.70m

BBC 2
Best of Paul Deniels, 5.75m
Long Weekend, 4.95m
Sands of Ivro Jims, 4.50m
Cat My Bull, 4.25m
Forty Minutes, 3.65m
Treasure Houses, 3.45m
"Trucker's Luck, 3.45m
"Marif Caine, 3.40m
Marif Caine, 3.40m
Hortzon, 3.35m

Proc., 1 1 Ice Castles, 3.20n 2 Treasure Hunt, 3.15m 3 Cheers, 2.95m

Chears, 2-56m
An Audience with Joan Rivers, 2-80m
Brookside (Wed), 2-50m
Brookside (Tue), 2-45m
Brookside (Tue), 2-45m
Bewitched, 2-00m
The Lady is a Tramp, 1-90m
The World at War, 1-85m

in Weish Pobel Y Cwm, BBC, 97,000 Taro Tant, Ind, 63,000 Y Byd Yn El Ls, HTV. 54,000 Hefod Harm, BBC, 53,000 Deckray Com, March St. In English: 1 Trassure Hunt, 145, 2 Buck Rogers, 135,000 3 The Avergers, 96,000 4 Benvisched, 94,000 5 Brookside (Wed), 93,000 5-Brookside (Thu), 93,000

minussy. 1980 1: Breaklast Time: Mon to Pri 1 Am (4.9m). IV-am Good Morning Britain: Mon to Pri 1.4e 5m), Set 1.7m (4.2m). Broadcasters' Audience Re

The pound

| Department of Zoology, University of Toronto, Ontario, M5S 1A1 Canada.                             | Australia \$<br>Austria Sch               | Bank<br>Buys<br>0.58<br>27.70 | Bank<br>Sells<br>1.50<br>26.10 |
|--|---|-------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| Approved products  | Belgium Fr<br>Canada S<br>Denmark Kr      | 82.25<br>1.89<br>14.30        | 78.25<br>1.82<br>13.60         |
| The 1984 List of Approved Products for Farmers and Growers   | Finland Mkk<br>France Fr<br>Germany DM    | 8.47<br>11.94<br>3.88         | · 8.07<br>11.44<br>3.70        |
| is now available, which lists about 700 crop-protection products and                               | Greece Dr<br>Hongkong S                   | 160.00<br>11.54               | 150.00<br>10.94                |
| their uses, approved under the<br>Agricultural Chemicals Approval<br>Scheme, and also officially – | Ireland Pt<br>  Italy Liva<br>  Japan Yen | 1.28<br>2400.00<br>339.00     | .2300.00                       |
| approved brands of insecticides, fungicides, herbicides and related.                               | Netherlands Gld                           | 4,41<br>11.32                 | 4.19                           |
| chemicals. To order by post, send £4.75 with your order to the Ministry of Agriculture (Publi-     | Portugal Esc<br>South Africa Rd           | 197.00<br>1.96                | 1.82                           |
| cations). Lion House, Willowburn<br>Trading Estate, Alnwick, Northum-                              | Spain Pta<br>Sweden Kr<br>Switzerland Fr  | 218.00<br>11.64<br>3.23       | 11.06                          |
| berland NE66 2PF. Price £4.25 from HMSO bookshops.   | USA \$<br>Yugoslavia Dor                  | 1.48<br>183.00                |                                |

Raics for small denomination back to a supplied by Barchys Beak interes

Retail Price Index: 344.0.

ent rates apply, to travellers' ch

Midlands, East Anglia: A34: Contraflow on Stone - Newcastle A429: Roadworks on Wellesbourne - Stow road at Halford, Warwickshire A12: Contraflow at Bentley on Ipswich to Colchester Road

Roads

shown the extreme seriousness

with which it regarded the case.

That having been done it was appropriate that the case should be heard at the Central

Gerald Kaufman, the shadow

Attorney General's decision

had been designed to turn the

Tisdali case into a "show

trial", senior ministers said

that the Government would

have been even more strongly

attacked if the case had been

heard at a magistrates' court

and a heavy sentence imposed.

The Speaker, Mr Bernard Weatherill, yesterday rejected

a Labour plea for an emergency

debate on the decision to

prosecute Miss Tisdall.
Mr John Ward, general secretary of the First Division

Association, which represents

day the case strengthened his

top civil servants, said yester-

belief that the government should increase the flow of

Body moved

Smith, the nurse who died five

years ago after an illegal drinking party in Saudi Arabia.

has been transferred to a sealed

casket after complaints from

The body of Miss Helen

official information.

home secretary, that the

Reacting to the charge of Mr

Criminal Court.

Wales and West: A381: Singlelane traffic in Highweek Street, Newton Abbot, Devon; temporary signals. A377: Temporary traffic lights on Exeter - Barnstaple road, in Bonhay Road, Exeter. A40: Lane closures on Abergavenny - Mon mouth road, north of Gibraltar North: A6: Traffic lights in Preston Road, Whittle le Woods.

north of Chorley. A695: Lane closures in westbound lane, north of Denton Square, Newcastle. A61: Switching of traffic lanes in Snow Hill area, Wakefield; delays. Scotland: A729: Temporary lights and delays in Frogston Road, East Edinburgh, west of A701. Glasgow: Width restrictions in Argyle Street between Dumbarton Road and Finnieston Street. A74: Northbound carriageway closed from Lesmaha

gow. Lanarkshire; two-way traffic Information supplied by the AA

### **Anniversaries**

Births: Alfred de Vigny, poet. Locher, France. 1797; Wilhelm Courad von Röntgen, physicist. discoverer of X-rays, Nobel laureate 1901. Lennrp. Germany, 1845; Heinrich Mann, novelist, Lubeck, Germany, 1871; Ludwig Mies van der Rohe, architect, Aachen, 1886. Deaths: James VI of Scotland (from 1567) and James 1 of Great Britain (1603-25). Theobalds. Hertford-1567 and James 1 of Great Britain (1603-25), Theobalds, Hertford-shire, 1625; Giovanni Tiepolo, painter, Madrid, 1770; Sir George Gilbert Scott, architect (Albert Memorial, St Pancras Hotel), London, 1878; John Bright, politician, Rochdale, Lancashire, 1889;

### The papers

Commenting on the budget crisis in the EEC, the New York Times says: "To most Americans, the seems as remote as rugby rankings in New Zealand. The details are indeed petty: only a few hundred million dollars separate the feuding parties. What's worrisome is that the budget stalemate epitomizes a greater malaise. European nations stressed by long recession are becoming increasingly reluctant to sacrifice for the cause of unity.

The crisis may be resolved when the Common Market's foreign minis-ters meet this week. But the fact that it has dragged on for a year, deranging three summit conferences, suggests that the member nations have grown complacent." The Washington Post com-

mented on European budgetary disarray: The real question is whether the British really want to stay in the Common Market and at what price and whether the Continentals really want them to stay." Asking how European is Britain? the paper observed that five years of trying to negotiate a better deal for Britain had "brought out all the intransigence and abrasi-in Mrs Thatcher."

### longer outbreaks of rain. particularly in northern parts where snow is likely on hills.

6am to midnight

Laka District, Isle of Man, SW, NW Scotland, Glasgow, Argyll, Northern Ireland: Showers, some longer outbreaks of rain; winds variable mainly light; max temp 6-7C (43-45F).

SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea, Straits of Dover, English Channel (E): Wind fresh decreasing light to moderate; sea moderating becoming slight. St moderating becoming slight. St George's Channel; Irlsh Sea: Wind SW

Yesterday: Temp: mix 6 am to 6 pm, 10C (50F): min 6 pm to 6 am, 7C (45F). Humidity: 5 pm, 65 per cant. Rein: 24Fr to 6 pm, 0.10e. Sur: 24Fr to 6 pm, 0.3. Ber, mean seet level, 5 pm, 953.4 millbaro. rising. 1,000 mill-

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Wills